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BOTH SIDES ARE WELL PREPARED

The New House Code of Rules Finally Adopted by a Party Vote.

A BOOM IN PENSION LEGISLATION

Lighthouse on Cape Disappointment and Cable to Tatoosh Island—Need of a Gun Factory on This Coast.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—[Special to the OREGONIAN.] Office corner Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.]—The mighty men from Montana who are going to wage war to two seats in the senate are here to-night, and the air is thick with the muttering of battle. The battle begins to-morrow at 10:30 o'clock and promises to be one of the liveliest of the session. The senatorial claimants are all here, T. C. Power the last republican having come to-night. The agents of the democratic party from Montana arrived at the same time. Colonel C. A. Broadwater is at Welcker's, where Magruna and Clark are stopping. Marcus Daly is at the Arlington. Hauser the other one of the big four, is expected before 10 o'clock to-morrow. They are keeping away from the public but are deep in consultation with the democratic leaders. Senator Vest, of Missouri spent the evening with the democratic claimants reviewing the situation and giving them pointers out of the largeness of his democratic heart and his long experience with the ways of the senators who will try the case. Mr. Power is stopping at the Arno. He is accompanied by his son Charles. A telegram was received from Seligman chairman of the republican committee of this state that he would be here to take a hand in the fight by to-morrow morning.

The republicans have retained the well known Bretton, attorney, Maine, to handle their case, and this democrats have ex-solicitor General Jenks, who is acknowledged to be one of the ablest constitutional lawyers of this part of the country. Chairman Hoar, of the senate committee on elections, will outline the committee's programme to-morrow morning.

The statement has been published that the republican majority has decided formally to seat the republicans. This is not believed by the democrats, who put up strong talk that their men will be the winners. Mr. Clark left the other men this evening to give Gov. Ordroneau an interview on this point. He did not believe the republicans have done anything, he said, the statement is mere stock gossip. The committee had not met up and the case has not been considered. We have our case ready to place in the committee's hands. It is all printed. We have the history of the tunnel precinct from the foundation, starting with the organization of the precinct by the republicans. We have a complete history of the election contest, the decisions of the courts, the doings of the legislature and in addition to his affidavits from democrats and republicans as to the facts of the election. We expect the committee will require several sessions before the case is all in.

An important bill introduced by Senator Dolph of Oregon passed the senate to-day. It is to prevent the obstructing of navigable streams, and provides that it will be unlawful "to cast, throw" empty or unload, or cause, suffer or procure to be cast thrown emptied or unloaded either from or out of any ship, vessel, lighter, barge, boat or other craft or from the shore, pier, wharf, surface, manufacturing establishments or mills of any kind whatever any ballast, stone, slate, gravel, earth, rubbish, wreck, filth, slabs, edgings, sawdust, slag, cinders, ashes, refuse, or other waste of any kind into any port, road, roadstead, harbor haven navigable river or navigable waters of the United States which shall tend to impede or obstruct navigation, or to deposit or place or cause suffer or procure to be deposited or placed any ballast, stone, slate gravel, earth rubbish, wreck, filth, slabs, edgings, sawdust or other waste in any place or situation on the bank of any navigable waters where the same shall be liable to be washed into such navigable waters, either by ordinary or high tides, or by storms or floods or otherwise whereby navigation shall or may be injured or obstructed." A penalty of $500 for each offense against the provision of the act is provided. The bill will surely pass the house.

Senator Laddock to-day in receipt of a letter from J. Ingalls, vice president of the Railroad Shareholders' Association of New York, protesting against the long and short haul clause of the interstate commerce law. He shows that the law has destroyed all competition between railroads and deprived the farmers of the great central agricultural region of the West of the advantages they might have reasonably expected therefrom. He shows that the interstate commerce commission has become merely a repository of small complaints, and finds it of least practical use in its construction of the law without being in any way well supplied with details of the location or occasion. The letter was sent to the interstate commerce commission.

The bill providing for the acquisition of townsites and land in Alaska for commercial purposes as amended by Senator Dolph passed the senate to-day. Senator Dolph was called upon to explain its provisions which he did at some length. He said the people in Alaska could not get title to the land. Although they had erected buildings they were at the mercy of the government. The bill provided that the men or corporations taking and occupying land may acquire title at $2 per acre. They must take square tracts and not promiscuously. It is the intention of the bill by excluding the seal islands and fish hatching grounds where occupation in the present form the bill will become a law.

Secretary Noble to-day transmitted to the senate the draft of a bill prepared by Commissioner Groff of the general land office amending the second section of the act to refund the expenses of surveys and sale of public lands. The bill provides a printed manual of instructions for the agents of public lands and special instructions of the supervisor general not in conflict with the printed instructions of the commissioner shall be taken and treated to be part of every contract for the sale of public lands. The purpose of the amendment is to prevent bills in the interest of surveyors, instructing the general land officers to disregard the decisions of the general land office.

Two pension bills of importance passed the senate to-day. The first repeals the section of the revised statutes which requires that no claim for a pension by a private soldier or sailor shall be allowed after July 1st. The other provides that the act to grant pensions or bounty cases may be brought before any officer authorized to administer oaths for general purposes.

Senator Allen's bill for United States courts provides that four terms shall be held yearly, one each at Seattle, Tacoma, Walla Walla and Spokane Falls.

The senate committee on coast defenses held before it to-day General Miles, commander of the division of the Pacific, and General Flagler, chief of ordnance, who gave their views at some length in relation to the subject of coast defenses. Colonel Miles said the ports of Puget sound, the mouth of the Columbia river, San Francisco and San Diego ought to be protected. He said that the completion of the canal of Fortified at the straits of Juan de Fuca would establish on the Pacific coast a great naval station. General Benet gave the committee figures on the cost of transportation to and from the east by land and water routes and he said that it cannot be considered of a little importance to have the power over the schemes proposed by the board of fortifications and other duties would be incompatible with the artistic cost, the establishment of a gun factory here won't be a matter of economy because the board's recommendations are adopted.

The preparation of the urgent deficiency appropriation bill has been begun by the house committee on appropriations. The largest item in this deficiency bill will be about $12,000,000 on account of pensions. This large deficiency now ever does not find cause such a great increase in the expenditures as would seem to be apparent on the face of the statement. The expenditures for the year ending July 1 next, being with this deficiency appropriation, included about $97,000,000 against $90,000,000 last year. After the appropriation for pensions for the present fiscal year had been made on the basis of the regular appropriation for the previous year, it was found necessary to make a deficiency appropriation as the expenditures would exceed the appropriation, and the commissioner of pensions has been waiting until the present fiscal year now running for almost $7,000,000 to pay pension claims accruing during the previous year, the effect being that to lessen the appropriation for the present fiscal year by an amount approximating $7,000,000.

Senator Davis to-day introduced a bill providing for pensioning at the rate of $25 a month from March 4, 1889, all women army nurses during the late war who rendered six months service in the campaign on the field or in the general hospitals. Women who now receive pensions at a rate less than $25 shall have their pensions increased to that amount. The bill also provides that those who now receive pensions as widows or parents, or mothers of soldiers who could be entitled to the benefits of the bill may also receive $25 per month during life as an increase of their pension.

Senator Evarts to-day introduced a bill authorizing the secretary of the interior to purchase 6,000 copies of the historical book of reference known as the "National Roster of the Grand Army of the Republic," for which the bill appropriates $50,000. The purpose of the purchase is for distribution by senators and representatives of one copy to each county library in the United States so that it may be access ble to all who wish to read it.

Ex-Representative Page, of California, has written a letter to the chairman of the house committee on ways and means, severely criticising Secretary Whidden's adverse report upon the fur seal bill now pending in congress.

The house committee to which the various world's fair bills were referred completed its report this morning. It says it finds it impracticable to report one bill to cover all the questions, and submits two substitute bills on the question of selecting a site. It offers a resolution to the effect that at the close of the debate on the bills the house shall begin voting on a site and continue until one is selected.

The house committee on contested elections this morning, by a strict party vote, recommended the seating of Featherstone, republican, contestant for the state Cabell in the First Arkansas district, and of Judd, republican, contestant for the seat of Bernard Compton Fifth Maryland district. By a unanimous vote Clark, democrat, sitting member from the First Alabama district, was allowed his seat.

IN THE SENATE.

Sixty Bills Passed Including Several Important to the Northwest.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—In the senate a number of bills were passed, including the following: The house bill for relief of sufferers by the wreck of United States steamers at Samoa, providing for an assistant secretary of war at a salary of $4,500, for relief of soldiers or sailors who enlisted or served under assumed names to prevent obstruction of navigable waters and to protect works against trespass or injury, appropriating $50,000 for a first order lighthouse north of the head of Cape Disappointment, Wash. an appropriation of $300 to restore telegraphic communication between Tatoosh Island and Port Angeles, Wash. appropriating $25,000 for a United States revenue cutter for service on the Pacific coast, with headquarters at Astoria, providing for acquisition of land for townsites and commercial purposes in Alaska to prevent the introduction of contagious diseases from one state to another, the concurrent resolution for international arbitrations. The bill to declare unlawful trusts and combinations in restraint of trade and production having been reached on the calendar, it was laid aside for the present.

Altogether there were sixty bills passed. After an executive session the senate adjourned.

Confirmations: Charles Emery Smith, of Pennsylvania, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Europe, A. J. Pinkham, supervisor of the census, Idaho.

IN THE HOUSE.

Debate on the Rules Concluded and the Code Adopted by a Party Vote.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—[Special Telegram.]—Not more than two dozen members were present when the house met in continuation of Thursday's session. Stewart, Barnes of Georgia, and Reilly of Pennsylvania entered an emphatic protest against the adoption of the proposed code and the action of the speaker. Reed was defended by Barnes of New York. Thursday's session was then ended and the session of Friday opened. The journal was approved, the speaker announcing a correction.

The committee on the world's fair submitted a report which was ordered printed and recommitted.

Consideration of the rules was then proceeded with. Byrnes of Indiana offered an amendment providing that when any bill for increase of pension or granting pensions not formerly provided for is pending it shall be in order to offer an amendment providing by limitation for the payment thereof. Thomas of Wisconsin opposed the amendment, declaring that its object was to bury pension legislation in the house. Spinola of New York controverted the proposition and asserted that the democratic side of the house had been found as true as steel to the real interests of the veterans of the country. He believed a tax should be placed especially for paying pensions. Allen of Michigan was glad this ominous amendment sprang from the brain of a gentleman trained in Indianapolis politics belonging to that class of men who were peace men in the war and war men in peace. This proposition disgusted as it might be, was intended to thwart any attempt to alleviate the condition of soldiers by any further pension legislation. The amendment was rejected 99 to 59.

Outhwaite's motion striking out the clause constituting 100 members a quorum in committee of the whole was rejected. He pointed out that rule 23 had been read. Motions or propositions originating either in the house or senate etc., would by implication and against the constitution acknowledge the right of the senate to originate revenue bills. He moved an amendment to this which was adopted the speaker stating that there had been no intention on the part of the committee to make such an acknowledgement.

Mottoms by Mash, to strike out the clause conferring upon the speaker power to count a quorum, and by Hitt, to strike out the clause that no dilatory motions shall be entertained by the speaker, rejected.

Five o'clock having arrived, the speaker stated that the previous question was ordered on adoption of the rules. Springer inquired whether a motion to recommit will instructions was in order, and received a negative reply. The rules were then adopted by a strict party vote—yeas 161, nays 149—and the house adjourned.

GEN. ROCHESTER'S RETIREMENT.

The Office of Paymaster General Warmly Sought by Army Officers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—[Special Telegram.]—Paymaster General Rochester of the army, will become 64 years of age to-morrow and will celebrate that event by retiring from office. He has been occupant of this position at the head of the pay department for eight years and has in that time earned a reputation of being one of the most efficient, faithful and careful accountants of officers who ever served the government.

His retirement will necessitate the appointment of a new pay master general and in anticipation of that event candidates have been in the field for some time. The most promising of them are Colonel S. Rodney Smith and Major William A. Gibson. Charles H. Terrill and Asa W. Curr. Rodney Smith is the next ranking officer and there are those who predict that the fight between the others will cause the president to take the easiest course in solving the problem by appointing him. The main struggle lies between Terrill and Carr. The former being an Indiana man with presidential assistance and discriminating backing, and the latter the husband of Secretary Proctor's niece. Terrill is regarded in some quarters as the most likely man on the list.

The Modus Vivendi Has Expired.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—[Special Telegram.]—At noon to lay the modus vivendi between Canada and the United States, whereby United States fishing vessels were allowed to enter Canadian ports to purchase bait, expired by limitation. Inquiry at the state department fails to elicit whether or not the modus will be continued. The official claim to be in ignorance on the subject. At the White house Private Secretary Halford said he had no official information on the subject but the belief in Washington is that the modus will be continued as soon as Blaine and the British minister had agreed upon certain details. They had the power to continue it. At the navy department an emphatic denial was given to the Acting Secretary Journey to the story that a United States man-of-war had been ordered to Canadian waters.

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NEWS OF TWO STATES

Notorious Journalist Assaulted by Amateur Actress.

SHE CARRIES A HORSE-WHIP

Seattle's Chief of Police Requested to Suppress Gambling or Resign.

TACOMA MORPHINE SLAVE DEAD

The Flood in Marion County—Canadian Pacific Reaching for Kootenai and Spokane—Snow in the Palouse Land.

SEATTLE, Feb. 14.—[Special Telegram.]—A sensation was caused this afternoon by an attempt made by Mrs. Fay to cowhide J. Tennyson Ambrose an advertising solicitor for the *Evening Press*, and formerly manager of the Portland *Sylvage*. Ambrose received a note containing a request to call at Really's tailor shop, which is the rendezvous of an amateur theatrical company, of which he is a member. He immediately went to the shop, and found several persons gathered there.

Suddenly Mrs. Fay, who is connected with the dramatic company, entered the shop and accused Ambrose of slandering her. This Ambrose strenuously denied, when Mrs. Fay called him a liar and simultaneously drew a riding whip from under her cloak and struck at him. Ambrose caught hold of the whip and took it away before she had administered a single blow.

The confederates of Mrs. Fay gathered in the shop, attempted to catch hold of Ambrose so that she could use the whip, but he used his fists so energetically that the efforts were unsuccessful, and he made his escape. Ambrose positively denies that he ever slandered Mrs. Fay.

The *Evening Times* published a long sensational story about Ambrose being cowhided, and proceedings have already been instituted for libel. Ambrose swore out a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Fay and her accomplices.

THE CHIEF DEFIES THE COUNCIL.

Seattle Aldermen Want the Police to Close the Free Books.

SEATTLE, Feb. 14.—[Special Telegram.]—The council to night passed a resolution notifying Chief of Police Mitchell that he must either suppress gambling in the city or resign. Councilman Burke, who led the movement last year which resulted in Chief Mitchell's summary dismissal, made a lengthy speech, in which he charged the chief with reminiscent of duty and plainly intimated that there was something rotten in Denmark. It is thought that the council is shaping itself to let Mitchell out again. Mitchell says the council dare not do this in the free of his re-election last July which he claims was a vindication.

MORPHINE WAS HIS FOOD.

A Tacoma Man Found Dead Beside His Little Bottles.

TACOMA, Feb. 14.—[Special Telegram.]—E. P. Griswold was found lying in the Beehive lodging house to-day, unconscious from the effects of an overdose of morphine. In the man's arms was a glass water-pitcher, empty, and by his side was found an empty morphine bottle. Life had been extinct only a short time, as the body when examined was still warm and limp. Among the man's effects were found in his pockets five empty one-eighth ounce sulphate of morphine bottles, an empty whisky bottle besides letters, papers, a gold watch, and about $5 in cash. Under the bed were five boxes, each containing twelve bottles the same as those found in the man's pocket, but only six or seven were empty. The body of the dead man showed the effects of the habit he was a slave to. In his pockets were found papers and letters that fixed his identity beyond a doubt.

Griswold came to this city about eight months ago from Grand Ledge, Mich. He had a wife and daughter in that city, and a number of letters were found from the former. Since coming here he has done but little work, having for a time been employed by the Case rubber house of this city. His habits were such that he could do but little work. The large packages of morphine sender the bed bore the stamp of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express and had been shipped here from some point in Michigan. Letters from the man's wife showed conclusively that the habit of drink and morphine eating were not of recent date. He had been addicted to both for years, and had ruined himself both physically and financially. He leaves his wife and young daughter in straightened circumstances, unless a timber claim he had proved up on should be of considerable value. His home in Michigan was worth about $2000 but was heavily encumbered and will not more than pay certain claims he left there.

MARION COUNTY FLOOD NEWS.

Mail Route Improvised—Saving the Big Bridge—The County's Loss.

SALEM, Feb. 14.—[Special Telegram.]—Until the blockade is raised Salem mail to and from Portland will be carried by way of Albany, Corvallis, and the West side broad-gauge. This arrangement goes into effect to-morrow. There are over 100 sacks of mail for Salem now lying at McCoy.

The first two spans of the big bridge have been found in Kaiser's bottom, and the third one on an island opposite Lincoln.

The Salem woolen mills have commenced the manufacture of blankets and cloth, and will soon be running in full blast.

The county court in session to-day spent the greater portion of their time in estimating the loss to bridges approaches and culverts in Marion county by the recent flood. They examined several bridges yesterday and excepting the big bridge across the Willamette at Salem, place the damage sustained by Marion county at $24,000; that is this sum will be required to place the bridges and culverts of the county in as good a condition as they were before the flood.

CANADIAN PACIFIC EXTENSION.

Branching Into the Kootenai Country and to Spokane Falls.

SPOKANE FALLS, Feb. 14.—[Special Telegram.]—A large party of Canadian Pacific railway engineers, headed by Chief Engineer D. A. Stewart, passed through the city to-day, en route to Vancouver, B. C. They have just returned from locating a branch line of the Canadian Pacific from Sprout's Landing on the Columbia river, a distance of thirty miles, to Ainsworth, on Kootenai lake, thus affording communication by rail and steamers on the lake with the rich Kootenai mining region as yet in its infancy of development. Engineer Stewart states that the line of the Canadian Pacific has been surveyed from the main line at Revelstake, on the Columbia river, to Colville, ninety miles north of here, in this state, and that the road will be built during the coming summer and extended to Spokane Falls as soon as practicable.

The branch road from Sprout's Landing to Kootenai lake will be built first, and work will commence as soon as men and material can be got on the ground. A large steamer is now being built at Revelstake to transport supplies down the Columbia river. The object of the Canadian Pacific in completing these roads as soon as possible is to head off the Spokane Falls and Northern, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, all of which have surveyed lines into the Kootenai region. Completion of the Canadian Pacific to Colville will give Spokane Falls direct railroad connection with Spokane Falls & Northern's already built to that place from here.

NEWS FROM CO FAX.

Blow Struck at Saloon Discriminators—Heavy Fall of Snow.

COFAX, Feb. 14.—[Special Telegram.]—The county commissioners adjourned to-day. Among the acts done was one to grant liquor licenses in unincorporated towns which they had refused to do, compelling many little towns to incorporate in order to avoid the law, or have towns refusing its sale as before. This cheats the county of the revenue. The question was shall the supervisors or the people rule.

A snow storm set in this afternoon, with indications severity to equal its predecessors, having already gained a depth of several inches.

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SLAIN IN THE RING.

Kilrain's Lightweight Champion Knocks Out a Texan.

JAKE CRIED LIKE A CHILD

The Victim Tried to Win a Purse—He Lay Dying When "Time" Was Called, Was Dragged Out, and the Show Went On.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 14.—Jake Kilrain and his sparring troupe exhibited at the opera house last night. It was announced that there would be only sparring and wrestling exhibitions.

Tom James, of Dallas, encountered Bizenah, the combination's champion light-weight, for $25, it being conditional that James should stay four rounds. Bizenah had it his own way from the first.

In the fourth round Bizenah struck James in the neck, knocking him limp on the floor. James was unable to rise. He was sponged off, restoratives applied, and the show continued, no one supposing that James was hurt seriously. When the entertainment was about concluded, Muldoon announced that James was still unconscious, and called for a physician. James died at 12:30 this morning.

Kilrain cried like a child. It is supposed that James's neck was broken. One doctor says it was paralysis of the heart.

THE MURDERED PUGILIST.

James was a well-built, muscular man of 22. He came from Kansas City three months ago and followed the calling of a bricklayer. The remains of James will be shipped to Denver for interment. All the assistance in a financial way in his power to give was tendered by Muldoon. Deceased was married two months ago.

Kilrain and party, excepting Bizenah, who remained to answer before the court, left for New Orleans to-night.

Reddy Brennan Won on a Foul.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Reddy Brennan, lightweight champion of Montana, and John Eckert, from Streator, Ill., fought to a finish at Oswego, Ill., last night. After seven rounds with small gloves the fight was given to Brennan on a foul. Both were severely punished.

GOLD BONANZA IN CHINA.

A Yellow Mountain Being Mined—Buying a Stamp Mill in America.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—A conference of great importance was held to-day between two Chinese dignitaries and representatives of the big mining company machinery firm of Fraser & Chalmers, of this city. The result was that negotiations were formally entered into looking to the construction of a 300-stamp mill for the mountains of China. The magnitude of the deal may be understood that the mills, set up complete, will cost nearly $400,000, this including transportation, labor, etc. The Chinese informed them that there had been discovered the richest and most extensive gold-bearing lead in the world. The Chinese for many years have known that the mountains of Tai-Shan, in the province of Shan-Tan contain gold, but not until a year ago did they realize the extent of it, when some one who had worked in the mines and mills in California began prospecting and discovered a bonanza, erected a rude mill and from the outset the product of gold was enormous. They claim that not a ton of ore taken out has yielded less than $700, while much of it has run into the thousands.

The matter was kept quiet and a big stock company formed that secured control of about eighty miles of land in that vicinity, and two Chinamen from there were sent to this country to make preliminary arrangements for the purchase of machinery, etc., also to float a certain portion of the stock. Chu Ling Khan and Wong Sing Kou, landed in San Francisco two months ago, and had no difficulty in disposing of stock to wealthy Chinamen in that city. From here they have gone to Washington, and in Tacoma one of them said the gold property is on a peninsula across the Corean sea from the peninsula of Corea and directly west. It is, he said, within sixteen miles of the nearest coast, not more than twenty miles from a good port. They contemplate erecting the finest plant in the world.

During the day there was a great hubbub among the well-to-do Chinamen of Chicago, and fully a score of them called at the hotel and talked with their countrymen. The visitors are richly attired and wear mandarin buttons.

RAILROAD ACROSS GUATEMALA.

Now in Course of Construction—Its Effect on Commerce.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—A. M. Bannister, a civil engineer, who constructed a line of railroad from San Jose, Guatemala, to Guatemala City in 1884, said this evening that he had advices from Central America to the effect that a line is soon to be completed from Guatemala City to Port Barrios, near the mouth of the Motagua river. This, he asserts, means that Guatemala is to have two railroads from ocean to ocean, which may seriously complicate the Nicaragua and Panama canal projects.

Transhipment of freight across the country will save a day's transit and many miles in the route from New York to western points of South America. A steamship line from Tampa, Fla., to Port Barrios would shorten the distance still more. According to Bannister, the eighty miles already built covers the most difficult part of the roadway.

A LEPROSY FUND SOCIETY.

To Nurse the Decaying Chinese and Stricken Canadians.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—[Special Telegram.]—A number of prominent people assembled at the residence of R. F. Downing, in Brooklyn, Thursday night, and organized the American Leprosy Fund Society. Miss Amy C. Fowler, the young English woman who is on the way to the leper settlement in the Hawaiian Islands, was present and made a speech instrumental in forming the association. The work of the society will be among the afflicted in one of the two colonies in Canada, and among the Chinese in California. A dispatch was received from the Prince of Wales, president of the Damien Fund Society, dated February 10, which read: "The Prince of Wales wishes you every success in your undertaking." Miss Fowler will pass through San Francisco February 28.

ORDER IN THE SIOUX LAND.

Gambling Tools Confiscated and Squatters Driven From Indian Farms.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Feb. 14.—The work of restitution goes on quietly. The military to-day warned boomers who had squatted on Indian lands to get off once. Major Anderson swooped on a crowd of gamblers and confiscated all their traps. All persons running games of chance or selling liquor on Indian lands hereafter will be prosecuted.

The Holy War in Canada.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 14.—[Special Telegram.]—The political situation in Canada is alarming, and unless active measures are taken immediately by the government to divert public attention from the religious question the results may be disastrous. Private information in the commons yesterday by Dalton McCarthy of his bill abolishing French as the official language in Canada, was the signal for the fiercest opposition from the French members on both sides of the house. Sir Hector Langevin, minister of public works, made a strong speech against the bill, and characterized McCarthy as a fanatic of the worst type, and declared which in Quebec would protect their rights at the point of the bayonet. Cardinal Taschereau said the minister's remarks should not be tolerated in a British country. Excitement during the session ran very high.

Noted Real Estate Suit Decided.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—[Special Dispatch.]—Some time since the Grant Locomotive Works of New Jersey purchased 22 acres just west of the city limits for $662,000 from the estate owning it, intending to establish one works to that place. Mrs. Hetty Green, so-called to be worth $40,000,000, and others having an interest in the estate, brought suit to set aside the sale on the ground of fraud and that the price was too low. Judge Collins has rendered judgment confirming the sale. He said flatly that there was no fraud; that the sale was well advertised and open to all comers. The objectors did not show that if the property was again put up it would bring $700,000; it might even bring more. The court characterized the objectors as dogs in the manger, not asking themselves to buy, and not willing that anybody else should.

Brokers Plotted to Rob and Jailed.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Young Stoner, the clerk who it is alleged tried to defraud the well-known Board of Trade speculator, P. Hutchinson, out of several thousand dollars by means of fictitious deals returned from Canada several days ago and resumed his desk in Hutchinson's office. Now it is stated that Lawrence, Bee Young, who was employed by a broker partner, is also to return. The examination made by Dickinson in that and Hutchinson had satisfied themselves that the young men were only tools of a coterie of brokers who conspired to defraud Hutchinson. Hutchinson wants to get at these men, and therefore guaranteed the boys immunity should they return and clear the matter up. Sensational developments are expected.

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UTOPIA GOING TO PIECES.

Port Angeles Colonists Charge Their Officers With Selfishness and Fraud.

PORT TOWNSEND, Feb. 14.—[Special Telegram.]—The largest and most important suit ever brought in this portion of Washington was filed here to-day before Judge Seeby, for Clallam county. The action is brought again at the Puget Sound Co-operative Colony, the corporation which is engaged at Port Angeles, endeavoring to follow out the methods of government suggested by the French socialist, Godin, and the American reformer, Edward Bellamy, in "Looking Backward."

A majority of the stockholders charge that Directors Thomas Maloney, who is president, Alex McCownichie, George F. Haines, Robert Shields and nine others, through one Norman Smith and others, fraudulently issued stock without consideration, in October last, to sundry persons and laborers of the colony, for the sole purpose of securing their votes for the present board of directors, and after the election the stock was by fraudulent means returned and transferred to Smith and President Maloney; that in such a manner they obtained a majority of the votes and were elected; that now, being in power, they are proceeding unlawfully to sell the real estate of the company to several parties and mostly to Victorians, who are aliens and who are disqualified from holding property, and making promiscuous transfers of the property of the company, amounting to nearly $150,000, and that the directors are keeping no books or account of said business or sales, and will make no statement or showing of where the money has gone and will not account for its appropriation; that the colony's debts are increasing, and no attempt is made on the part of the directors to extinguish the same, though the returns of sales are ample to pay the debts; that the directors refuse to declare a dividend of any nature or make a showing of the standing of the corporation's funds, though often demanded to do so.

The bill charges further that the directors all voted themselves large salaries and do not work for the same; that they are converting to themselves by deed the property of the company as remuneration for their services and illegally transferring the company's personal property to outside persons, contrary to the by-laws. The charges further declare that the board is incompetent; that the property involved is worth over $350,000; that the corporation is a failure and its objects impossible to attain.

The stockholders frankly and unequivocally say in paragraph 15 of the bill that the objects, designs and purposes of the colony cannot be carried out; that plaintiffs have long since been convinced that the innate selfishness of the human race and the perverseness of our kind, by centuries attested and by generations acknowledged, can never be transformed by the Utopian policy of fraternal co-operation.

The bill alleges that many deeds not perfected are standing, and concludes by a demand for an injunction against the board to restrain any further transfers and for a receiver to wind up the corporation, that the corporation may be dissolved and deeds perfected and property distributed.

People who are interested claim that the sales of $500,000 worth of property are involved in this suit.

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Wm. F. Hozenbeg, corner Twelfth and Washington streets—Cross-eye; cured in ten minutes.

Chas. Magnusson, Salem, Or.—Asthma so he could scarcely walk or sleep; restored to health.

David Vale, Seventeenth street, near Market, Portland—Deafness, ringing noises in the ears; cured.

J. B. Tichnor's daughter 10 years old, Salem, Or.—Both eyes crossed; cured so both eyes are perfect.

Stephen Wylie, Nasel, Pacific Co., Washington—Liver complaint and an aggravated case of piles; cured.

C. E. Knotts, Molino, Clackamas county, Oregon—Nervous debility and pimples on the face; cured.

J. W. Keeney, Long Creek, Grant county, Oregon—Kidney complaint and pains in the back and bowels; largely cured.

Lanton Pulue, Molino, Oregon—Rheumatism all his life in different parts of the system, enlarged liver and diseased kidneys; restored to health.

Miss Sophia Lunde, 147 South Water street, Portland—Numbness in feet and limbs, severe pain in the head and bleeding of the nose; restored.

D. T. Cochram's child, Springfield, Or.—Painfully afflicted with granulated conjunctivitius, complicated with ulcers of the eyeballs for nine months; cured.

J. A. Lindsley, news agent on the O. R. & N. Co., residence 310 O street, Portland—Consumption, bronchitis and catarrh; cured and gained fifteen pounds.

David Ross' son, Woodland, W. T.—Painful hip disease, had to be carried to the doctor's office; cured. Mr. Ross has a daughter residing at the Merchant's hotel, Portland, and can be referred to.

J. J. Blair, Milwaukie, Oregon—Paralysis, liver and lung trouble, pronounced consumption, accompanied with a hard, dry cough, also dyspepsia and general debility; cured. His son can be referred to at the Esmond House.

Drs. Darrin can be consulted daily at the Washington building, corner Fourth and Washington streets, Portland and Hotel Gandolof, Tacoma. Hours 10 to 5; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. All chronic diseases, blood taints, loss of vital power and envly indiscretions permanently cured, though no references are ever made in the press concerning such cases, owing to the delicacy of the patients. Examinations free to all, and circulars will be sent to any address. Charges for treatment according to patient's ability to pay. The poor treated free of charge from 10 to 11 daily. All private diseases confidentially treated and cures guaranteed. Patients at a distance can be cured by home treatment. Medicines and letters sent without the doctors' name appearing.

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CATARRH.

Diseases Tending to Consumption—Symptoms, Effects, Treatment and Cure—By Dr. Aborn.

Among the list of chronic diseases which afflict the human frame, Catarrh is the most prevalent, most offensive and most productive of discomfort and of a train of variety of distressing and dangerous complications.

Its earliest and most prominent symptom is a discharge from the head, varying in its nature in different cases, and even in the same individual at different times. It may be a thin, colorless, watery fluid, or a glary, starch-like substance. Generally, however, it is a thick, purulent, or muco-purulent matter, either ash-colored or greenish yellow, or a deep green tint, occasionally streaked with blood. So copious and offensive is this discharge, in many cases, that patients express their belief that their heads are one mass of corruption.

"HAWKING."

Most of the discharge passes backward, either dropping into the throat or collecting as a tough, viscid, tenacious phlegm, behind and above the soft palate, in the passage between the throat and head. Its lodgement embarrasses respiration, and creates a constant and almost irresistible desire to relieve the discomfort by clearing the offensive substances into the throat by a loud insufflation through the nose, or as then to be able to eject it by a disagreeable "hawking."

OFFENSIVE BREATH.

In the more advanced stages, the discharges are generally of an offensive odor, causing great annoyance to one's friends, as to the sufferer himself, while its sense of smell remains. This annoyance from the odor becomes almost beyond endurance, more especially when the disease assumes the form of ozena, and the delicate bones of the nose become diseased.

DEFORMITY OF THE NOSE.

In neglected cases, when the bones of the nose become diseased, not only is the offensiveness of the breath greatly increased, but there is liability to serious personal deformities, among which is flattening of the nose.

FATAL EFFECTS OF CATARRH.

The swallowing of catarrhal secretions deranges the functions of the stomach, causing indigestion, loss of appetite and health. Debility, paleness, lassitude, headache and disturbance of mind soon follow. In some instances the mental affection is one of irritability, the patient being unduly annoyed by all the little perplexities of life. In others, the prominent feeling is that of melancholy or depression of spirits, when the invalid can see no hope in the future for himself or his affairs.

THE EAR

Becomes involved and partial or total deafness ensues sooner or later, unless arrested by proper treatment.

CONSUMPTION AND DEATH.

Catarrhal affections, unchecked by treatment, are prone to extend by continuity of surface along the delicate air passages to the bronchial tubes of the lungs, thus causing consumption and death. In this connection, it should also be remembered that the air which enters the lungs in a catarrhal patient is, every breath of it, poisoned by exhalations from the foul secretions of the diseased surface. By such air the blood cannot be properly purified and made rich, to in part healthy vigor in its unending circuit to all and every part of the animal mechanism. One would suppose that this consideration alone would be sufficient to induce every person thus afflicted to make early application for relief.

TREATMENT AND CURE.

By the system of treatment which Dr. Aborn has adopted and pursued for years with uniform success, a complete and thorough cure of this repulsive disorder can be effected. This he has demonstrated in thousands of cases, representing the disease in every form and all its varied stages of development. His applications are made to reach the affected parts in the most direct and positive manner, instantaneously penetrating every cell and cavity of the head immediately with the remedies, and subjecting every portion of the membrane to the healing action of the remedy employed, with the most beneficial results, and without causing the least pain or unpleasant sensation.

So effective is his plan of medication that a single application is generally productive of decided relief. The affected cavities are thoroughly cleansed, from the encrusted morbific matter, the offensive smell is removed, and relief from other troublesome symptoms is almost immediately experienced.

The discharge soon diminishes, irritation is allayed, the inflammation subsides, ulcerations heal, the constitution is built up, the patient rapidly gains the flesh, and the whole system is revitalized and pure, finally, a radical and permanent cure is effected.

NOTE.—The above is an original article from the pen of Dr. Aborn, written twenty-one years ago, since which several advertising doctors have copied the whole work for word, without giving credit to its original author. DR. ABORN.

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Those who cannot call personally can consult Dr. Aborn by letter. Medicines, inhalers and appliances are carefully packed and sent by express to all parts of the Pacific Coast and territories.

Dr. Aborn's pamphlets and papers mailed free on receipt of address.

HIGH ENDORSEMENTS

From Hon. James A. Johnson, Ex-Member of Congress and Ex-Lieut. Gov. of California.

Washington, D. C., February 24, 1889.

To Whom It May Concern:—I have been a sufferer from catarrh and a severe bronchial affection for more than seven years, and having found great relief by submitting myself to Dr. Aborn's treatment for a few days only, I take pleasure in saying to him and the public that I am entirely cured, and for local application to the throat, air passages, eyes and ears, should encourage all who are afflicted in these parts to cherish a lively hope that they may find quick and permanent relief. Very truly,

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EDITORIALLY ENDORSED.

DR. ABORN, THE EMINENT SPECIALIST, HAS RETURNED TO THIS COAST.

He Was Among the First on the American Continent to Introduce "Specialty Practice" over Twenty-five Years Ago.

HE IS NOW LOCATED AT PORTLAND.

From the "Morning Oregonian," January 30th, 1890.

Dr. Aborn, the eminent specialty physician, who practiced in this city several years ago, has returned to the Coast and located in Portland, in the newly furnished Blumauer building, northeast corner Fourth and Morrison, where he occupies a large suite of rooms—ten apartments all specially modeled, planned and furnished for his personal convenience in the practice. Dr. Aborn was among the first physicians on the American Continent to introduce "specialty practice," and over twenty-five years ago he devoted his attention solely to diseases of the eye, ear, head, throat and lungs, in which he became eminent in his specialty. Dr. Aborn has successfully treated some of the most noted people of nearly every State and Territory of the Union, from whom he has the warmest testimonials of his remarkable skill. Many who were told that their cases were incurable, and who themselves had deferred hope, have been literally cured by trusting with Dr. Aborn. He is taken as stand authority by every school of medicine, touching anything pertaining to the eye, ear, head, throat and lungs. He is editorially endorsed by the press' journal of every region of the country, and personally eulogized by the leading men of the National Capital, as well as throughout the American Continent.

HIGH ENDORSEMENTS

THE FOLLOWING PERSONAL LETTER IS FROM THE PEN OF HON. J. S. CLARKSON OF IOWA, NOW FIRST ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL:

"Iowa State Register" office,
Editorial Department,
Des Moines, October 10, 1889.

To Whom It May Concern: I can freely say of Dr. Aborn, to whom this letter is given, that I have for him high esteem, as a gentleman and as a physician. I have been for some time acquainted with him quite intimately, and have found him thoroughly a gentleman, established in business and prosperous in action as to promise. As a physician he has, in this city, where he sojourned during the autumn, given evidence of great if not remarkable skill. I am acquainted with many of the persons in this State whom he has cured of diseases that were considered incurable, and have been at several times a witness to his experience in difficult cases.

J. S. CLARKSON, Editor "Register."

Dr. Aborn brings a personal letter from H. P. Boyce, General Superintendent of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, to Hon. C. C. Dolph, of this city, brother of the Hon. J. N. Dolph, United States Senator from Oregon, and to other prominent citizens. These endorsement and personal letters of high character, both as to excellence and as a distinguished physician in his chosen specialty, give him a standing and claim upon the confidence of the people of the Pacific coast, as a physician of national reputation, which he has so justly acquired.

A PERSONAL LETTER FROM HON. JOHN P. IRISH:

The Alta California Publishing Co.,
No. 523 California st.,
San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 20, 1880.

To Whom It may Concern: I learn that Dr. Aborn contemplates locating on the Pacific Coast, for the purpose of practicing his profession. I have known him more than twenty years as a practitioner of medicine of high merit, and in all cases as one possessed of good judgment, and a prominent and private enterprise most useful to any community in which he may locate. He has my confidence as a gentleman and a citizen.

JOHN P. IRISH, Editor "Alta."

PERSONAL LETTER FROM WM. B. LAKE, ESQ., TO A BUSINESS MAN IN PORTLAND, OREGON:

Runyon, Lake & Co., Agts. for Pacific Coast Lands,
Floor Land Grant, 402 Montgomery st.,
San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 29, 1889.

Leland Runyon, 241 Seventh st., Portland: I wish to introduce to you Dr. Aborn, specialist for the eye, ear, head, throat and lung diseases, who visits Portland for a time professionally, and will be at the Fourth and Morrison streets. I have known the doctor for many years, and know much of his skill and success in his practice. Show him any courtesy you can, and command all to your friends in Oregon.

Yours truly, WM. B. LAKE.

DR. ABORN'S POSITION DEFINED.

Specialties in Medicine Are Demanded for the Highest Good of Suffering Humanity.

That thousands suffer for lack of years—and that this waste of life designed to be useful—who, with proper treatment, might be restored to health and usefulness themselves, but contribute to the happiness of others, is too evident a fact to require argumentative proof. This arises from the fact that the regular skill is not readily found, or the general practitioner has too little time to inform himself of the rapid improvements in medicine and surgery as a whole, and seldom, if ever, can afford the expense of the various class of obstinate chronic complaints. Thus no man can become an expert in every branch of the healing art, and hence specialties in medicine are demanded for the highest good of suffering humanity. And that is the PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT OF THIS COUNTRY and in EUROPE are devoting their best energies to the study of SPECIAL DISEASES, and in these patients are naturally beginning to look for relief in cases which have baffled the skill of general practitioners, for they have become convinced that long study and patient research in regard to special diseases must result in

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DR. ABORN.

His Former Visit to the Pacific Coast.

Dr. Aborn arrived in San Francisco on the 21st day of October, 1869, from Washington city, D. C. On his arrival in that city he brought letters of introduction to several gentlemen who have filled the highest offices in the gift of the people. Among these was one of the honorable James A. Johnson, member of congress from California, to his excellency, Hon. Frank McCoppin, then mayor of that city, which is hereto appended:

Washington, D. C., February 24, 1869.

Dear Sir—This will introduce Dr. Aborn, to whom I ask the consideration to which he is, as a man of science and skill in his profession, is entitled. I have personal knowledge of some wonderful cures wrought by his treatment. I can most cheerfully recommend him to you and all my California friends. Respectfully and truly,

JAMES A. JOHNSON, M. C.

His Honor, Mayor Frank McCoppin, San Francisco, California.

FROM HON. S. O. HOUGHTON, EX-M. C., CALIFORNIA.

San Jose, November 22, 1868.

I have been afflicted with severe NASAL CATARRH for two years, which a few months ago exhausted on my throat, producing a hoarse cough, and seriously impairing my health generally. I have been under the treatment of Dr. Aborn for about three weeks, and have been already greatly relieved. My cough has almost disappeared, and my health greatly improved. By one application Dr. Aborn relieved me of a severe neuralgic pain, and with four applications it was entirely overcome. S. O. HOUGHTON.

By reference to Hon S. O. Houghton's card it will be apparent that it is now over twenty years since he was treated by Dr. Aborn. He claims that he is permanently cured, and he has been elected two terms to congress since his remarkable restoration to health by Dr. Aborn.

LIEUT. GOVERNOR HOLDEN'S CARD.

San Francisco, April 6, 1870.

Having suffered nine or ten years with a THROAT and BRONCHIAL affection, I applied to Dr. Aborn of San Francisco, who has treated me for about two months. I feel it my duty to state, for the benefit of those afflicted in like manner, that I found immediate, and I think permanent, relief from his treatment, and that I consider his treatment scientific, and that the Doctor is master of his profession. WM. HOLDEN,

Lieut. Governor.

FROM CHAS. N. FOX, ESQ.

Office of Campbell, Fox & Campbell, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, 620 California st.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 19, 1870.

Were it not for the good which I hope it may have done to suffering humanity by informing them where they could find relief, I should regret having given Dr. Aborn a testimonial of the kind which I now carry, for the demands made upon my time in answering inquiries in regard to him have been more numerous than those of any professional man in this city.

To save the necessity for further personal application, let me say to those who care for my opinion that I have been a witness to many cures by Dr. Aborn, and my confidence in

THE PERMANENCE OF THE CURE

Effected by him. All my difficulty arose from Catarrh, which had become of a Serious Character, affecting the Hearing and Eyesight, giving me at times Acute Pains, and at others a Throbbing Sound in the Ears, frequent Headaches, and at Seriously affecting the Functional Rules so as to sometimes disable me from public speaking. It is all gone, and the change was produced, not by the process of charlatanism, as many suspect, of the Doctor, but by the scientific application of remedies into the stomach, which was not affected, but by the skillful application of medicinal remedies directly to the parts where the disease was. I have found the Doctor a gentleman in his intercourse and business, and the judgment that I have formed of him professionally is that he is a regular physician, thoroughly conversant with the anatomy of the human body, and possessing a Remarkable Degree of Skill in the treatment of those diseases which he makes his specialty. CHARLES N. FOX.

STILL ALIVE AND WELL.

Mr. H. Sconn, of Roseburg, Or., who eighteen years ago was in the last stages of consumption, and pronounced by physicians incurable, was at that time cured by Dr. Aborn, and after an elapsed eighteen years Mr. Conn is still alive and in good health. He is now residing at Roseburg, Or., where he may be seen and consulted in regard to this wonderful cure, performed nearly eighteen years ago. Mr. Conn gained thirty pounds in six weeks under Dr. Aborn's treatment. This is but one of the many startling testimonials of Dr. Aborn's phenomenal success on the Pacific Coast.

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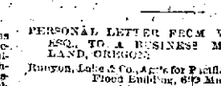

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Dalles City Water Bonds.

Sealed proposals will be received until 2 P. M. Saturday, March 1, 1890, by the Board of Water Commissioners of the Dalles, for the purchase of 200 bonds of $500 each, $100,000 in the aggregate:

$25,000 payable in five years.
$25,000 payable in ten years.
$25,000 payable in fifteen years.
$25,000 payable in twenty years.

Each bidder must state the lowest rate of interest at which the bonds will be taken, at not less than their face value, as the city is in need of the money immediately. Bids should be addressed to the Secretary Board of Water Commissioners, The Dalles, Oregon, and envelopes endorsed Proposal for Water Bonds.

The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. W. H. NOLAN, Secretary of Board of Water Commissioners, The Dalles, Oregon.
The Dalles, Or., Jan. 27, 1890.

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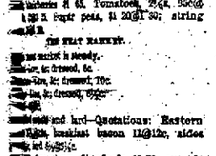

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

FRIDAY, Feb. 14.

Financial.

Statement of the Portland Clearing House to-day as follows: Clearings, $255,816 66; balances, $32,

The Markets.

There is little of special interest to report in the markets to-day. The effect of the liberal receipts of shipping is felt by the blockade, as well as by the fact that the supply of the Oregon product, is large, and prices have declined considerably. The wheat market is still with fair supplies, and flour is shipping largely to San Francisco. The fruit market is also firm with liberal receipts. The produce department of the provisions market shows no particular change.

The wool market is almost entirely nominal, with little demand. Quotations: $1 17½@

Hops—The same may be said of this market. There is not and there is little demand for hops. Growers and dealers who have hops stored anticipate there is not much inquiry, and expect storage there is not much inquiry. Rates are almost nominal.

The Merchandise Market.

There is no change in this market since the last report. Several commodities have advanced in price, notably island rice, from 4½ to 4¾c; this latter has advanced from ½ to ¾c, and the tendency still upward and a prosperous trade is expected. No other especial change is noted.

Coffee—The market is firm. Quotations: Small lots, 20½c per lb; 100-lb bags, 20c; 50-lb boxes, 21c; 25-lb boxes, 21½c; 5-lb packages, 22½c per package.

Sugar—Quotations: Golden C, 5½c; extra C, 6c; dry granulated, 6½c; cube crushed, 7½c; powdered, 7½c.

Rice—The market is firm. Quotations: Japan, 5½c per lb; Java, 7½c; Costa Rica, 6½c; Salvador, 6½c.

Dried Fruits—Market is the same. Sun-dried apples, 4½@5c; evaporated, 6½@10c; Oregon prunes, 8@9c; silver prunes, 7@8c; petite, 8½c; Italian prunes, Fitzhamer dried, 9@9½c; California prunes, 6@7c; peaches, 5@6c; peaches, 14 pounds for factory prunes, 6@6½c; raisins, 2½ 2@2 50 per box; figs, bags, California figs, 5c per lb.

Canned Goods—The market is steady. Quotations: Table fruits, 3½c; peaches, 2½c; Bartlett pears, 2½@3c; plums, 2½@3; strawberries, 2½@3c; raspberries, 2½@3c; blackberries, $1 85@1 95; pineapples, $2 25@2 35. Pie Fruit: Assorted 3s, 2½@2½c; peaches 2½ 85@1 30; plums, 2½@2½c; cherries $1 65. Tomatoes, 2½s, 85c@ $1 10; 3 pound cans, $1 20@1 30; string beans, 2½@2½c.

Fish and Meats—The market is steady. Quotations: Smoked hams, 13½c; breakfast bacon 11@12c, sides 9½@10c; dried beef, 12½c; pickled pork, 8½c; pickled hams, 10½c; pickled bellies, 8½c; pickled shoulders, 8½c; smoked shoulders, 8½c; lard—Quotations: Eastern 8½c; compound, 6½c.

Grain—Quotations: Standards $3 75, outside brands, $3 85.

Feed—Quotations: $1 60@1 75 per ctl.

Flour—The market remains the same. Quotations: Best $5 25@5 50; graham $3 50@3 75; superfine $3 per barrel.

Barley—The market is firm. Quotations: Rolled barley $3 50@3 75; ground barley $3 50@3 75; chicken feed $19 00@20, middlings, $19 per ton.

Potatoes—The market is firm. Quotations: $1 per sack.

Vegetables—The market is firm. Quotations: Turnips, 40c per box; cabbage, 1½c per lb; carrots, 40c per box; beets, 40c per box; parsnips, 40c per box; assorted vegetables, $1 per crate; onions, 2½c per pound; potatoes, $1 60@1 75 per sack.

Fruits—Quotations: Bananas, $2 75 per bunch; lemons, 8@9 per box; oranges, $2 50@3 50 per box; Washington navels, $3 75@4 50 per box; apples, $2@3 per box.

Poultry—The market is weak. Quotations: Ranch chickens, $3 50@4 per dozen; hens, $3 50@4 per dozen; Chickens, $3; ducks, $4@5 per dozen.

Butter—The market is still dull and weak. Quotations: Choice dairy, 20c per lb; fair to good, 15@20c; choice fancy creamery, 30@35 per lb; choice California, 30c per lb; fair to good, 25@27½c per lb.

Eggs—The market is firm at 30c per dozen.

Cheese—The market shows no change. Quotations: Oregon, 12½c per lb; Young America, 13½c per lb; Eastern, 13½c per lb.

Provisions—The market is firm. Quotations: Hams, 14c per lb; breakfast bacon, 12½c per lb; dried beef, 14c per lb; pickled pork, 8½c per lb; pickled hams, 10½c per lb; pickled bellies, 8½c per lb; pickled shoulders, 8½c per lb; smoked shoulders, 8½c per lb; lard, 8½c per lb; compound, 6½c per lb.

Wool—The market is firm. Quotations: Valley, 12@13c per lb; Eastern Oregon, 8@12c; mohair, 25@30c per lb.

Hides—The market is firm. Quotations: Dry hides, 5@6c per lb; salted hides, 3½@4c per lb; calf skins, 6@8c per lb; deer skins, 10@12½c per lb; sheep skins, 10@20c each; goat skins, 10@20c each; kip skins, 6@8c per lb; dry calf skins, 8@10c per lb.

Tallow—The market is firm. Quotations: No. 1, 3½c per lb; No. 2, 2½c per lb; refined, 4½c per lb.

Seeds—The market is firm. Quotations: Timothy, 4½c per lb; clover, 12½c per lb; blue grass, 14c per lb; Hungarian, 2½c per lb; millet, 3½c per lb; English rye grass, 12½c per lb; Lucerne, 12½c per lb; alfalfa, 12½c per lb; alsike, 12½c per lb; white, 12½c per lb; red top, 12½c per lb; Esparsette, 12½c per lb; Lucerne, 12½c per lb; Lucerne, 12½c per lb; Lucerne

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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, FEB 15

U S SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND Or Feb 14 18.0

Local Time	Bar	Ther	Relative Hum	Direction of Wind	Velocity of Wind	Rain	Weather
6 A M	29 0	40	96	S	39	80	Rain
5 P M	29 68	40	86	S	10	1	Cloudy

Maximum temperature 44, minimum temperature 36, highest river 6 8 ft. Change —1 0

Total precipitation from July 1 1889 to date 37 18 average precipitation from July 1 1889 to date 35 65 excess in precipitation from July 1 1889 1 53 inches.

To Day's Weather

SAN FRANCISCO *Feb 15.—For east of the Cascade Mountains, for Oregon and Washington* Warmer south winds cooler

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING

MARQUAM GRAND—THE FRENCH 8 P M

NEW PARK THEATER—STARLIGHT 8 P M

CORDRAY'S—LADY OF LYONS. 7 30 P M

CYCLORAMA—OUTTYEAR 80

CORTS STANDARD THEATER—VAUDEVILLE.

CLINTON'S THEATER ROYAL—VAUDEVILLE.

OREGONIANA.

Silverton is to have a new school house which will cost $10,000

The Chinaman who during the flood floated down the river on the top of a cabin was not drowned At Independence the people rushed to his assistance and rescued him from the turbulent waters

The Kaiser bridge and the north apron of the Blackerly bridge, both across Drift creek in Marion county have been seriously damaged by the recent high water The Kaiser bridge which was entirely washed away will cost Marion county several hundred dollars to rebuild

The cave in of the bluff that took place at Yaquina last week is worth thousands of dollars to the railroad company A thousand dollars' worth of powder would not have accomplished what the rain did The rock and dirt fell into the bulkhead just where it was wanted

Matters are now being arranged preliminary to the incorporation of a company to build a dry dock at Astoria The location of the dock will be on Young's bay at a spot designated as a proper site by nature The capital will be $100 000 and will be furnished by Eastern parties

The approximate estimate of the loss of sheep in northern Grant it is believed will reach near 20 per cent. The loss ascertained at present is about 15 per cent and by past experience the sheepmen say they are out more sheep than what they are aware of, so it is thought that the entire loss will not go over 20 per cent

According to the Roseburg *Review* Hon John H Shupe will decline the position of superintendent of the census of Western Oregon he being a prominent aspirant for the position of register in the Roseburg land office The western district embraces all of the valley counties and virtually all west of the Cascades

In many parts of the country, says the Hillsboro *Independent* we are at as much inconvenience in traveling as when the flood was at its hight owing to the bridges being unrepaired We are glad to see considerable activity on the part of the county authorities in this matter and hope they will soon have the more important lines of travel open

W R McKay of Champoeg is authority for the statement that the damages by the flood there are severe The flouring mill is turned over and the sawmill and two tenant houses owned by Hoefer & Zorn are carried away The hight county bridges in that district are out A warehouse, store and dwelling of Eberhardt are destroyed A man named Jette lost 200 bushels of wheat.

WASHINGTONIANA

The population of Wahkiakum county is estimated at 2000 of which 250 have been added the past year

During the late gales the bank in front of Ilwaco has been washed off to a considerable extent Drift logs that have been lying on the beach for years have been washed away and trees growing on the banks have been washed out by the roots People who are informed concerning such matters claim that the washing away of the lower end of Sand Island is the cause of the heavy seas that have been rolling into the bay

The legal fraternity of Seattle is rejoicing over the prospect of additional judges to King county A prominent attorney of that city said a few days ago It will allow us to work and to do some business Heretofore we would get a case and it would be laid over from time to time so that we despaired of transacting any business Now we have large courts and the result is we are up to our ears in business and are consequently glad

The Ellensburgh *Register* says If the present republican majority in this state suffers severe loss at the next election, the cause thereof will not be hard to guess The republican legislature now in session at Olympia ever since the opening day has received the continued abuse and ridicule not only of democratic papers but of many republican papers throughout the state chief among which are the Tacoma *Ledger* and Seattle *Times*

George W Downs of the Port Townsend sawmill lost a boom of logs in the heavy sea a few nights ago near Boulweather Bluff The boom contained 740 000 feet and cost over $5000 Downs purchased them of the Satsop Railroad Company and was having them towed from Big Snookum to his mill in Port Townsend The sea was rolling heavily when the boom reached Boulweather Bluff, and the logs jumped over the boom sticks and went to sea

Modern Persian Ruler

American

There has recently appeared at Dresden an interesting popular account of the shah and the modern Persians by Camillo Morgan and Fritz Burger, Nasr-eddin Shah preserver of the faith) shah was born in 1830 and ascended the throne in 1848. He did not stand in the good graces of his father, who entirely neglected the future ruler's education, but the shah has always been the champion of reform and of progressive ideas ideas which have at every point been opposed by the priests and the conservatives generally It was in connection with his reforms that Nasr-eddin made a journey to Europe, and it is said that the European ideas which he received by reading a good classical and scientific education with a good knowledge of modern languages as a preliminary to entering upon the study of medicine This might be modified by requiring a good classical and scientific education with a good use of modern languages In the United States at the present time an old-fashioned spelling bee would cut down the attendance on several schools and compulsory exam ination in English grammar would close some of them permanently

Simmons Liver Regulator is a most excellent appetizing tonic.—Sam'l E Lewis Clasp to Bishop of North Carolina.

REMEMBERING THE DUMB BRUTES

The Oregon Humane Society Offering Prizes for Essays

The following circular has just been issued

OFFICE OF SUPT OF SCHOOLS Feb 12, 1890

To Principals of City School —*Ladies and Gentlemen* The Oregon Humane Society extends to the pupils of the public schools of this city the following offer of prizes

1 The prizes and papers ("Our Dumb Animals") are offered only to pupils of the grammar schools in First grade, Second grade and the A class of the Third grade

2. One first prize is to be given to the writer of the composition, which shall be passed upon by the committee on prize compositions as best in the city—that is, one first prize to be generally competed for

3 A second and third prize is to be given to the respective writers of the first and second best compositions (exclusive of the first prize essay) before the district school building (Five second prizes and five third prizes in the city)

4 A year's subscription to *Our Dumb Animals* is offered to each pupil writing a careful thoughtful meritorious composition The judges in this case will be the respective teachers and principals of the pupils who write, and the names of those deemed worthy of the prize will be sent by the principal of the school to the city superintendent April 2.

5 The date for submitting compositions referred to in Nos 2 and 3 is fixed for March 4 The date for the anniversary meeting and other details will be announced later

6 The following subjects for composition are proposed though pupils are not limited to them in choice or any subject will be appropriate to the work of our city schools received

(a) The Song Birds of Our City why they should be protected

(b) Horses in Cities their use and abuse

(c) Evidences of Intelligence in Animals.

(d) Do Animals Reason?

(e) Spiders Useful or Some Family of Insect their habits, their peculiarities, their use to man etc.

7 Directions Write on one side of the paper only

2 Do not exceed ten minutes of ordinary rate of reading six or even four minutes being none too short

3 Sign a fictitious name to the composition

4 Enclose fictitious name, real name school grade and class in an envelope seal the same, and endorse with fictitious name

5 All to be ready March 24 and principals are requested to forward to the city superintendent who will give them to the committee on prize compositions Respectfully yours

F C SAMPS.

The Overcrowded Medical Profession

Chicago Herald

The Belgian medical federation has hit very close to the truth in its conclusion that the medical profession is overcrowded because a large number of young men from the artisan and lower classes think the practice of medicine is a nice light sort of work The Belgian federation proposes to remedy this by requiring a very complete classical education with a good knowledge of modern languages as a preliminary to entering upon the study of medicine This might be modified by requiring a good classical and scientific education with a good use of modern languages In the United States at the present time an old-fashioned spelling bee would cut down the attendance on several schools and compulsory examination in English grammar would close some of them permanently

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FUNERAL NOTICE.

Hope Lodge No 1 A O U W —Members of Hope Lodge No 1 A O U W are requested to meet at their hall corner of Second and Salmon on Sunday at 1 45 P M for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother Samuel A Allen, Members of sister lodges are invited to attend

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WANTED—TO LEASE A GOOD SYSTEM OF cutting and fitting Address Cutter care Oregonian 1472

WANTED—OFFICE ROOM FOR REAL ESTATE business Address Jay care Oregonian 1

WANTED—A LOT BETWEEN 16TH AND 22d B and H sts None but private parties need address Box 1579 1573

WANTED—AN UPRIGHT PIANO IN GOOD condition not to exceed $ 0 Address A J S care Oregonian.

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOMS AND board with private family for man and wife location of Ninth st and south of Jefferson Address A M care Oregonian. 1473

WANTED—A FURNISHED HOUSE IN A good location by man and wife no children Address J W care Oregonian 1413

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AN END OF PRAYERS.

The Olympia Representatives Dismiss Chaplain Landen.

UNLAWFULLY GIVING HIM PAY

A Senate Fight Follows an Extraordinary Bill—The Usual Unwarranted Session of the Long Parliament—The Lands Agitation

OLYMPIA Feb 14—(Special Telegram)—The House has by a close vote for a salaried chaplain and that the attorney general has decided that money can not lawfully be appropriated to pay him.

In the face of the decision it voted this morning to authorize Speaker Feighan to issue Chaplain Landen a certificate for his services since January 1st on a showing of the facts. Mr. Brown, a Democrat from Spokane, protested vigorously. The speaker said he would have the certificate ready for signature and he would. The religious minority are talking of Monday, the 24th, when they will move reconsideration of the matter from among the papers of the auditor from issuing a warrant to pay the chaplain. They are willing however to continue the chaplain's services.

It has offered a resolution dispensing with Chaplain Landen's services. It was carried—yeas 34, nays 24. Grant followed up the removal of the chaplain with another resolution inviting the clergymen of Olympia to open the sessions of the House with prayer. Cries of "No" greeted the resolution. This action occasioned no surprise as he had made known his intentions yesterday to Lieutenant-Governor Laughton and Senator Hyde. It had been whispered about the state house that the latter gentlemen would vote for the measure in order to pay for themselves. Clark said he was willing to pay for himself. The resolution was voted down.

Governor Ferry today vetoed Senator Clough's bill prescribing the duties of the lieutenant governor

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, SATURDAY, FEB. 15.

A HOPE OF REFORM.

Hitherto whenever any one has declared that the mortgage tax law of this state served no good purpose whatever, but was an obstruction to business, kept money out of the state and imposed burdens on debtors, it has been deemed sufficient to answer that such person was merely a pander to the greed of capital and an enemy of the masses of the people But the assessors of Oregon, assembled in convention, now say these things of the mortgage tax law, and it is hoped this statement will receive considerate attention.

They speak from experience and know what they are talking about They have found that the attempt to tax mortgages when it does not fall utterly imposes new difficulties and new burdens upon those whose necessities require them to become borrowers, and if the owner of the money cannot be fully satisfied that he will escape the tax he will simply refuse to lend at all Hence the assessors have resolved that they are "in favor of the repeal of the mortgage tax law on the ground that it drives money out of and excludes money from the state, and because the consequent increased interest invariably falls upon the borrower," and to this they rightly add a proviso that it "a law be passed compelling assessors under penalty, to assess all property at its true cash value" and another that the law allowing the exemption of indebtedness be repealed "

This opens a broad and excellent scheme of reform! It is not new indeed for THE OREGONIAN has been pressing it upon public attention in season and out of season, during the last fifteen years. It may now be hoped that what the assessors of Oregon have learned through experience—and they are wise men whom experience can teach—will, under their influence and through their instruction, make rapid progress in the minds of all the people of our state

Taxation of mortgages has the double effect of preventing money from being brought or sent into our state for investment and of causing our own money to be sent out of the state for investment in places where the free movement of money is not hampered and burdened This, with our usury law, has been one of the greatest drawbacks to our progress and prosperity Interference by the laws of Oregon with free movement of money, and absence of such interference in the new state of Washington, are the chief causes of the greater proportionate gain of wealth and population in the latter, during the past five years, and it is high time the people of Oregon understood that this is the chief clog upon development and progress among them Besides, our usury and mortgage tax laws not only do not help the borrower, but positive y increase his difficulties The burdens which such laws are supposed to throw upon the lender are transferred by him to the borrower's shoulders every time

Therefore we ought to repeal our usury and mortgage tax laws assess all tangible property at its true cash value, and permit no deductions for indebtedness. This last practice is another source of infinite evil Like the mortgage tax and usury laws so far from being a practice in the interest of small property owners or persons of moderate means, it opens a wide door for wealth to escape its just tribute to the support of the state that protects it. Where the small property holder uses it the large property holder abuses it and the burden imposed on the former in the result is infinitely greater than the petty burden he supposes himself to escape.

THE OREGONIAN confesses that it had small hopes of finding any beneficial results in the action of the assessors' convention But the convention has made a presentation to the people that ought to bear fruit It is the most hopeful thing in the direction of the greatest of our needed reforms that Oregon has yet seen

REPEAL THE 15TH AMENDMENT.

The legislature of Mississippi has set on foot a serious movement for the repeal of the fifteenth amendment to the constitution which is attracting much attention and gathering a great deal of solid support throughout the South The movement is entitled to grave consideration all over the country We are inclined to think it ought to succeed The fifteenth amendment was believed to be a political necessity when it was adopted and it certainly served a useful purpose in preventing and annulling legislation in the Southern states, based upon the old slave code and designed to reduce the freedmen to a condition of peonage scarcely better than the slavery from which they had just been rescued But it failed to accomplish its main and direct object of investing the negro with the right of suffrage and a share of political power It failed, because congress in enacting and the state legislatures in ratifying it transcended the just and wise limitations set for the federal power under our system of government. The constitution, by an implication too plain to be misunderstood reserves to the states the prescription of qualifications for suffrage This reservation has been respected in all legislation since the foundation of the government, with the solitary exception of the fifteenth amendment and the practical failure of that solitary exception proves the wisdom of the rule The fifteenth amendment tries to do what the founders of the government gave the federal authority no license to do The spirit of our institutions proved stronger than the Fortieth congress, and the attempt was a flat failure The amendment served a valuable temporary purpose in restraining and nullifying the local legislation of the reconstructed states It was the last act of a course of emergency legislation growing out of the war and justified by it It did its work in the reconstruction period Then it became a dead letter

There is a superficial habit of considering the fifteenth amendment the law of the land relating to suffrage A moment's reflection is necessary to discover the real fact, that it is in practical operation only in the comparatively small number of states in the Union whose constitutions are more than a quarter of a century old The constitutions of all the Southern states that went into the rebellion, and those of all the Northern states that have been revised or amended since the war, endow the negroes with the right of suffrage, Only in Kentucky Maryland and Delaware in the South and Ohio Indiana, Oregon, and perhaps a few other states in the North does the negro exercise the right of suffrage under the federal constitution and would he lose it if the fifteenth amendment were repealed In all other states, the qualifications of voters are prescribed as they should be by the states themselves The repeal of the fifteenth amendment would directly affect the political status of the negro only in these few states In Ohio Indiana Oregon, Maryland Delaware Kentucky and perhaps one or two other states the negro would be disenfranchised by the repeal of the fifteenth amendment but the constitutions of those states could be amended In all other states the negroes of the South would be the more valuable to possess the nominal right of suffrage until deprived of it by amendments to the state constitutions

They would possess the right we say The exercise of it is another matter It is not to be supposed that the actual political condition of the negro in the South would be any better than he owed his disenfranchisement of suffrage to the state constitution alone, But it couldn't be any worse. His vote is prevented by force of bullified by fraud now. He couldn't be treated worse than. Those who protest against and combat the injustice of denying the negro by force and fraud the right given him by law would gain this moral advantage by the repeal of the fifteenth amendment. The states which now nullify the law making the negro a voter can do so on the plea that it is a federal edict inconsistent with the spirit of our institutions, and that they are exercising the right to fix the qualifications for suffrage in their states, reserved to them by the original constitution Repeal the fifteenth amendment and there will remain only the provisions in the state constitutions giving the negro suffrage. These the states will be bound in very shame either to obey or repeal If they obey them the negroes will be better off than they are now If they repeal them, and deny suffrage to the negro in their state constitutions the fourteenth amendment will come into operation and the gross inequality of representation in the house of representatives and the electoral college, now existing in the South, will correct itself

Let us see how this would work The states having the largest black population and the greatest interest in getting rid of negro suffrage are those of the South Atlantic and Gulf coast By the census of 1880, Alabama had 662 000 whites and 600 000 blacks Florida 142 000 whites and 126 000 blacks, Georgia 816,000 whites and 725 000 blacks Louisiana, 454 000 whites and 483 000 blacks, Mississippi, 479 000 whites and 650 000 blacks North Carolina 867 000 whites and 531,000 black South Carolina, 391 000 whites and 604 000 blacks, Virginia, 880 000 whites and 631 000 blacks These states have now sixty two members of the house of representatives and seventy eight votes in the electoral college By the disfranchisement of their black population and the reduction of their representation under the fourteenth amendment, they would lose from twenty five to thirty votes in each This is rather a serious loss of political influence, but the Mississippi memorialists seem to declare that for their part, they are ready to meet it—though it would cost them four of their present seven members of congress in order to get rid of the evils of negro suffrage It will be interesting to see how the plan strikes South Carolina, which would also lose four out of seven members by it Of the border states Tennessee has the largest colored population 400,000 and would lose two or three of her twelve members of congress by their disfranchisement.

The states which would be directly and immediately affected by the repeal of the fifteenth amendment are those whose constitutions now deny suffrage to the blacks, and in which they vote under the authority of the federal constitution In these the blacks would lose the right to vote and the states the representation based upon them, forthwith This would cost Kentucky two members of the house for her 270 000 negroes and Maryland at least one member for her 200 000 The Northern states under old constitutions have not black population enough to affect their representation, though the voters of 80 000 negro population would be disfranchised in Ohio and those of 40 000 in Indiana, until their constitutions were amended By the census of 1860 there were only 480 negroes in Oregon There are probably a good many more now, and we would have to amend our constitution to let them vote

The Dakota legislature has been shamed out of its contemplated charter to the Louisiana lottery As soon as the people of the state found out what their representatives were about, the legislature was deluged with petitions and protests too peremptory to withstand, and the members lost their nerve and indefinitely postponed the bill. This ends one stage in the history of the most daring attempt to saddle an infamous institution upon the people of a state by corrupting its representatives known in recent times But the stage in the same history which is just beginning is quite as interesting as that which is closed The people of the state are determined to know the influences employed to secure the extraordinary unanimity with which members of the legislature voted for this scheme, and newspapers supported it A bribery investigation has been set on foot, with evidence of a very vicious purpose behind it Bribery is the hardest thing in the world to prove but if it could ever be brought home to anybody one would think it would be in this case. Bismarck has been full all winter of agents of a corporation fairly swollen with ill gotten wealth, legislation in whose interest received support absolutely unaccountable, except on the theory of purchase Here is moral certainty enough to damn in perpetuity every member of the legislature who voted for the job and to send him forever to private life at the end of his term It ought to be possible to find some way to turn this moral certainty into a physical certainty also, and to send some of these grasping and unscrupulous representatives to the penitentiary for bribe taking The investigators will do well to give some attention to the Dakota newspapers, too, while they are about it

The report of the Parnell commission could not have been more satisfactory to Mr. Parnell and his friends Both in its acquittal and in its censure it does them the highest honor they could desire They are absolutely exonerated from all criminal or dishonorable practices or connivance The offenses with which they are connected, boycotting encouraging the land league, landlord baiting and the like, are considered by the Irish party the highest patriotism, and the conclusions of the commission in this respect will only increase the esteem in which Parnell is held by his countrymen. The probable effect of the verdict upon the *Times* is probably exaggerated by the judgment of its contemporaries and public opinion generally The *Times* has lost its old place as the trusted organ of average middle class opinion in England It has become more and more the organ of a narrow tory clique which remained in full sympathy with its attempt to destroy Parnell even after learning the infamous means it employed. To this class of Englishmen Parnell is the devil and they believe in fighting the devil with fire—or with forgery if it is more convenient. The only thing they will regret about the *Times'* enterprise is its failure. So the paper has lost little credit with the people who believed in it before

It has been said that a Chinaman has no sense of humor, but Wong Ah Ching happened in San Francisco yesterday for the murder of his uncle found the preparations for his execution an excellent joke and went out of the world with an expression of interest rather than of terror on his face," in the words of the young man of the press who analyzed his sensations and expressions It is difficult to account for this calmness in the shadow of death, as Wong Ah Ching does not seem to have enjoyed the consoling ministrations common on such occasions

Fright is confession This principle ought to hold as good in politics as in jurisprudence It has certainly great weight with the court of public opinion which passes upon political controversies and offenses It is beyond doubt that the Montana democratic senators have prejudiced their case not only before the senate in Washington but before the public everywhere, by their hurried and stealthy flight from Helena like malefactors escaping from justice Their precipitate running away from the decision of the only tribunal competent to pass upon the dispute to which they are a party is everywhere regarded as a confession of the weakness of their case They gain nothing by running away They prevent the only settlement of the case which is possible They simply block the wheels of legislation and prevent the appropriation of money to carry on the state government This seems to be the extent and limit of their policy One of them said in a newspaper interview Thursday that all they expected was to prolong the deadlock until he next election If they think the obstruction of legislation and appropriations through an entire session a good record upon which to go before the people of Montana in the next campaign, they must have a queer conception of the intelligence and judgment of their constituents

They are trying to give a political twist to the investigation that has followed the Louisiana lottery scandal in North Dakota The story is set afloat that it was at the same time a grand financial speculation and a plot to capture the state for the democrats The lottery it is said was to fill the state with democratic workers in the persons of its agents and supply them with money to control votes enough to make it democratic Then the principal agents of the lottery were to divide the best offices among themselves and run North Dakota as they are said to have run Louisiana a few years ago as a sort of annex to their business This is probably a fanciful story There is seldom any politics in such a cold blooded job of corruption as that undertaken in North Dakota Indeed it is difficult to see why the Louisiana lottery should want to make the state democratic No democrats could be easier to manage than they found the republican legislature of this winter

The blunders of the constitutional convention are constantly turning up to vex the Washington legislature It has been discovered that the constitution makes no distinction between the ordinary legislative majority and what is generally known as as a constitutional majority or a majority of all the members elected In most states all important legislation—especially bills appropriating money—must receive a constitutional majority In almost all two thirds majority is required to overrule the governor's veto Through the oversight of the constitution makers this may be done in Washington by a two-thirds majority of a quorum or only one more than a third of the house This is clearly a fault of carelessness not of intention, but it does not appear that it can be corrected without amending the constitution There are some things that should be well done at the beginning and constitution making is one of them.

The house of representatives adopted the new code of rules yesterday just as it came from the committee, voting down all amendments and proposed changes Now it may be presumed to be ready for business It is high time it was ready for something Ten weeks of the session have passed and no legislation worth taking into account has been done. So far the responsibility could be laid at the door of the democrats Now the republicans have got the rules they wanted and must be prepared to accept responsibility for what is done henceforth They will have to be very industrious to make a good average record for the session

The democratic quadrilateral of Montana have turned up in Washington loaded with evidence to convince the senate elections committee that two of its members are entitled to seats in that body They expect a hearing in a few days By a happy coincidence at the same moment, eight of the members of the legislature who elected them are fugitives from the state and an investigation of the Tunnel precinct election is bringing to light democratic frauds enough to justify the rejection of the precinct There would seem to be work for the quadrilateral at home

Major C A Bowen, recently appointed register of the land office at Vancouver has executed his bond and will soon assume the duties of his office. In the dispatch that announced his appointment his name was incorrectly given Major Bowen was a member of the constitutional convention of Washington last summer, and was secretary of the state republican committee during the ensuing campaign His home has been in Walla Walla county but he will now reside at Vancouver

Though the losses by floods throughout Western Oregon are undoubtedly considerable, they will be more than made up from the abundance that will come from excellent crops Many of the bridges lost were old structures, which it would have been necessary to replace soon All losses will soon be made good and people will not feel them Besides, that is not altogether a misfortune which stirs people to higher activity awakens in them new energies and compels them to do things

The house has voted to dispense with the services of the chaplain Now for heaven sake let us hear no more about it There has been more fuss made about this two penny functionary since the session began than the whole legislature is worth A legislative chaplain is a fifth wheel to a coach, but a fifth wheel is a harmless thing The fuss has been a positive nuisance Let us hope there will be no more of it

The largest item in the deficiency bill this year will be $31,600,000 for pensions It is considerately explained that $7 000 0000 of this belongs to last year, and that Tanner is only responsible for the balance about $25 000,000 I'm even so little as $25 000 000 is a pretty big price to pay for one of Mr Harrison's errors of judgment.

PERSONS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT

Mr Wilson Barrett is credited with having refused to give a dramatic performance in Chicago last Sunday for $1000. He even refused to do it at any price

The awful calamity to Secretary Tracy has in a large measure shaken the secretary of state out of his great grief from the loss of his son and daughter Our affliction seems as nothing compared to General Fraser's said Mr Blaine recently

Explorer Stanley refuses to lecture or talk about his travels He cannot be blamed for his silence It would cost him exactly $290 000 to open his mouth on this means that his publishers have offered him that sum for a book, and he is under contract to put all his good things into it.

Senator Evarts recently forgot himself so far as to perpetrate a pun He said "I'm running from the eyes and nose is an indication of the grip then the Democratic members of the house must have been suffering from a severe attack They have been running from the eyes and nose for a week

George W Childs and A J Drexel of Philadelphia have started a fund for Samuel J Randall the veteran congressman, which now reaches the comfortable proportions of $5,020 His seriously infirm physical condition which excites the gravest fears of his friends will make this fund a grateful contribution

Marion Harland has announced that she will receive contributions for the fund to rear a suitable monument over the grave of Mary Washington the mother of the first president. Now was a time when such an appeal would have met with a spontaneous and liberal response and it will be a matter of surprise if that time is past

Governor Mellette of South Dakota says the stories told in the East about the destitution and suffering among the farmers in that state are sheer fabrications We have a great many poor people writes Governor Mellette but no destitute or suffering families I do not believe there is a single family in the state in want of food or fuel."

The Hon. B K. Bruce says that while being recorder of deeds at Washington will force him to quit his profitable lecturing tours it will enable him to live with his family more than he has done for several years. He is no longer a citizen of Mississippi but of the district of Columbia—as much as any one is a citizen of it. He owns a fine residence in Washington.

Robert Browning remarked one day to James Russell Lowell that he regarded "foreign opinion upon literary works as the opinion of posterity.

"You got proof of your theory from America," said Mr. Lowell. "Oh, no," exclaimed Browning, "I don't consider American opinion foreign opinion" a reply depoting a good deal of modesty and shrewdness on Browning's part.

Phil Armour, of Chicago is said to be a genial and generous man One form of his generosity is to tell any of his seedy and needy acquaintances to go to his tailor's and get a new suit of clothes. When the man comes back gratefully for inspection, Mr Armour's comment is generally something like this 'Now you are all right no one will know but what you are prosperous If you don't tell them the difference and you have the world at your command. By jove, but you look as slick as a scraped hog!

Personal Mention

Mrs E Von Borstel left Tuesday via Northern Pacific, on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Cooper, at St. Paul

Henry Lomline has recovered from a fall which fractured two ribs. He has been a sufferer for over four weeks

Passengers Due in Portland.

OVERLAND

Northern Pacific—Passed Bills on February 13 Mrs E H Laughead Miss Maggie Morgan, George Meeks Mrs Minna J Donberg Kohlberg Mrs J F Hunter L A Dwier and wife P F Malden, Charles Rosenfelt, A B Joy, R C Weaver and 107 second class

SPIRIT OF THE NORTHWEST PRESS.

CALLING FOR SENATOR

Ellensburgh *Register* The string is tie over and ornelius H. Hanford of Seattle has been nominated by the president as United States district judge for Washington The city of Destiny had been lifting but with her mount luck she is left sprawling in the cocoanuts But there's a new sifter and the *Register* nominates as a candidate for United States senator to succeed Watson C. Squire that grand old booster scholar and patriot William H Calkins, of "Acoma than whom the state can produce no abler statesman or one who would wield greater influence in the councils of the nation

SCORNING WISE LEADERSHIP

Asotorian Governor Ferry of Washington is an able man The state could hardly have made a better selection for its chief magistrate The legislature however is a thorn in his side He stands in relation to it much like a broad minded father to a willful child. He recommends the best kind of a policy for the assembly to adopt, but they have gone on in a way of their own, mysterious and even laughable. If they would follow the example of the wise, conservative man at the head of their state they would deserve praise from all

WHY THE SENATORS BLED

Helena *Independent* Becker went away because he was as free to go as any other senator The republican senators have blundered that is all, and they may fume and rage and make themselves as ridiculous as they choose and they will simply be laughed at Becker was lawfully kidnaped in the first place. He was brought to Helena dogged by sneaking and spies who were set on his heels by the state stealing thieves and he did well to shake loose from such associations.

UTAH'S GENTILE VICTORY

Idaho *Daily Statesman* This victory also means a rapid advance along all the lines of material improvement and progress Capital that always fights shy of a social and political chaos, such as has long reigned in Salt Lake City, will now be ready to come forward and develop all the waste places by the inauguration of the many enterprises needed, and which could never have had a beginning while the land was cursed by Mormon supremacy

WOMAN'S SPHERE WIDENING

Polk County Item says One by one the higher institutions of learning are throwing open their doors for the admission of female students upon an equal footing with males. The foolish prejudice which existed to some years ago is constantly getting less, and he young ladies have fully proven that they are as capable as their brothers of higher education. Woman a sphere of action and usefulness is fast widening

SPOKANE FOR LAW AND ORDER.

Spokane Falls *Review* The law and order committee has grown to be a righteous power in the government of this city Its organization is perfect, its membership numerous, its sense of duty the loftiest and its arrests of vice and law lessness full of vigor and common sense

OBLITERATE FLOOD SCARS.

Benton *Leader* The farmers should remember the old adage, "there is no use crying over spilt milk," and go to work with a vim to repair their fences, and other damages that the water has caused Let each help the other, and it will be surprising how soon everything will resume its wonted course

DOOM OF MONTANA DEMOCRACY

Helena *Journal* If political crime be the forerunner of party defeat, the coffin of Montana democracy is heavy with the nails that have been driven into it by the scandalous conduct of its accredited representatives.

FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT REPEAL

A Memorial Pending Before the Mississippi Legislature Urges It Upon Congress—The Subject Attracts Much Notice in the South

A Jackson special to the New York *Tribune* says

The West memorial now pending in the house of representatives in this state is attracting more attention than any other public question before the legislature, and the following letter will be read with interest. Judge Wiley P Harris advocated the adoption of the Twelfth and Fourteenth amendments of the federal constitution by the Southern states before the fifteenth amendment was thought of and in the letter which follows he approves the same course to-day His opinion is entitled to great weight For a third of a century he has been consulted by statesmen and governors, and has been regarded as the first constitutional lawyer in Mississippi He was asked for his opinion by members of the legislature, and replied as follows

To your joint letter of February 6, on the subject of the memorial to congress, reported to the house of representatives by the committee on federal relations, my reply is that I take the memorial to be in effect an address to our sister states, through congress in favor of amending the constitution of the United States so as to allow the states as each may determine for herself, to deal with the question of suffrage as they may see fit subject only to the rule of apportionment fixed by the fourteenth amendment. The restriction imposed by the fifteenth amendment of the liberty of the states in this respect is felt to be a grievance by us as in view of the great preponderance of the negro population in the state, a preponderance annually increasing by the influx of the negroes from other states it is a transfer of political power to that race, and we think we ought to be free to deal with the danger involved in it The practical view of the demonstration measured by the chance of favorable action by congress appears, I confess, to be slight but I perceive the memorial an able one which, in the constantly recurring agitation of the subject in the country, I think should be made in some authoritative way by a body representing the people of the state of our willingness to suffer a reduction of our representation in the lower house of congress and of our votes in the electoral college for the sake of tranquillity at home. Such an avowal will serve to refute the charge and dispel the belief that we prefer to suppress the negro vote by indirect means and at the same time retain a political weight in national affairs to which we are not entitled according to the spirit of the constitution I am persuaded that it is best for the people of the state in order to secure order, stability and progress to lodge political power irrevocably in the white race, and submit to the consequence to which it will lead under the operation of the fifteenth amendment. I think this is the conclusion of those most competent to decide what is best for us, and it should be avowed

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS

You say that drinking is one of your husband's failures? Failures? Oh no. It is one of his successes —*New York Ledger*

I'd rather be a wild turkey and live on the prairie said a little boy than be a tame turkey and be killed every year —*Louis's Companion*.

Bell—Well Mr Edison, what startling thing are you at work on now? Edison—An electrical expert that knows something about electricity Bell—Wonderful! You are indeed a wizard—*Puck*

Do you want the earth? inquired the haughty hotel clerk of a meekly complaining guest No was the reply, you can keep it awhile longer till I ask you for it. —*Washington Post*.

Miss Livingston—After all, Mr Broughton, what is the advantage of having ancestors in the seventeenth century Mr Broughton—O, a great deal They can't say a thing around me your social aspirations to-day.—*Harper's Bazar*

Isee said Mrs. Penpeck, that the new Brazilian governor out has established civil marriages Well I wish you'd go down there and learn something about them I'm getting awfully tired of this one at any rate.—*New York Sun*

Mrs Oldboy—I can't account for the disappearance of so many pencils. It does seem as if I could not keep a lead pencil Mr Oldboy—I know what becomes of them Mrs Oldboy—Well, I wish you'd tell me Mr Oldboy—You sharpen them.—*American*.

Tommy—Paw why do they always say 'counting noses' when they talk about counting a crowd? Mr Figg—It started at political meetings, my son You can see a politician's nose when there is not light enough to distinguish anything else —*Terre Haute Express*

BLOCKADED BY MUD.

Slow Work in Exhuming the Southern Pacific's Track.

CONSTRUCTING A TEMPORARY LINE

A New Grade Necessary in Cow Creek Canyon—Sluicing the Mountains of Clay—Difficulty at the Tunnels

SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 14—Reclamation of the Oregon & California road for travel goes rapidly on, and by Sunday it is expected the whole line will be in regular and uninterrupted operation with the exception of twenty or thirty miles through Cow Creek canyon, about 100 miles north of the state line and tunnel A, in the northern part of the state. By means of engines and cars distributed along the road during the time that the slides and washouts were occurring the sections that can not yet be reached from either terminus can be spanned locally when cleared Thus, a train is now running regularly between Ashland Or., and Dunsmuir 100 miles south The twenty five miles or so between Dunsmuir and blockaded tunnel 9 will probably be open early next week and irregular communication with Ashland from the south will be resumed by transferring over a quarter of a mile stretch at the tunnel The great slide at the tunnel will not be removed for nearly a week

Assistant General Superintendent Pratt, with an increased number of men now about 500 has a long task before him in Cow Creek canyon A rough profile received by General Superintendent Killmore to-day shows that through a long section of the canyon the bed of the creek has been raised more than fifty feet by earth which has been washed down and come down in slides A good deal of track will be exhumed and trestles and bridges will be rebuilt, but one section of road about three miles long has been buried for future ages to discover, and has been abandoned

In tunnel 3 on this three mile stretch, several feet of water is standing, and its possession will not be disputed A new road will be built around this section on the other side of the canyon and at a different grade which will involve the building of two bridges or trestles across the stream.

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 14—[Special Telegram]—A telegram giving an interview with Superintendent Hunberg in charge of the railroad division extending from Redding to Ashland says he does not expect that the road at Tunnel 9, on the Siskiyou mountains, can be opened for five or six days although 300 men are at work there, besides thirty horses and carts The air is so foul in the tunnel on account of the north end being closed by a slide, that the engines can not keep any light burning when in place, and this means that the atmosphere is not fit for men to work in. We are going at it, however, in a systematic manner and have constructed a flume running down the hill through the center of the slide, and water is carried off by this means into the river, men are working in tiers on the side of the hill and shoveling away as fast as possible As soon as the water in the flume gets so low as to be of no use in carrying down the dirt which is thrown into it, we will tear it down and dig down in the center of the slide until the track is reached, and then start men to work both ways. That part of the slide closest to the mouth of the tunnel is composed mostly of mud and it is very hard work to remove such material. The further end of the slide however is dry material and horses and carts are doing effective work there The track is now covered for a distance of seventy-five feet.

Lungberg also stated that they had built a blacksmith shop at the tunnel and also sheds to accommodate the horses which are there at work, and the place looked like a small sized station "We propose after we clear the track, said he "to build a strong shed over the track extending from the side of the hill down over the road so that when a slide occurs hereafter it will strike the shed and glance off down to the bank of the river Heavy timbers will also be used, so as to be able to withstand almost any weight.

YREKA Cal. Feb. 14—More slides have occurred in the Siskiyou mountains and in consequence the local south bound train did not leave Ashland this morning A slide below Hamburg Bar pushed a cabin into the Klamath river, drowning three Chinamen

NEWS FROM ALBANY

The Hall Blockade Broken—Wheat Ruined at Harrisburg

ALBANY Feb 14—[Special Telegram]—Forty sacks of delayed mails and also delayed express matter, the first received for two weeks reached this city to-day It came up on the West Side Corvallis and was transferred and brought to this side by a special train on the Oregon Pacific.

Owing to the storm at Yaquina steamers have not arrived The schooner Rasle and Anna is on her beam ends and full of water at Oysterville in Arches bay Newport was flooded in the county clerk's office to-day by the Lebanon and Sant am Canal Company Its object is to construct a water canal from the Santiam to Lebanon over rival power for a paper mill. The capital stock is $12 000

A dispatch from Harrisburg says the 3800 bushels of wheat in Woolen's warehouse, below that place was ruined by flood

The Union Pacific-Northwestern Alliance.

SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 14.—[Special Telegram]—W H Hurlburt, the newly appointed assistant general passenger agent of the Union Pacific, arrived here this morning from Chicago. Hurlburt is an old railway man, and paid a visit to San Francisco in 1872. He took charge of the Union Pacific office this afternoon, but did no active work When asked concerning the proposed consolidation of the Union Pacific and Chicago & Northwestern offices in this city, he said That plan was talked of but it was found to be utterly impracticable If such an arrangement were made the Northwestern would assist in handling the bulk of the business of the Union Pacific. The latter road could not consent to this, as there are too many lines from all parts of the East which bring traffic to the Union Pacific, and it would not do to send them off and depend on the Northwestern road."

Crescent City Isolated for a Month.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—J R Eldridge, editor of the Del Norte *Record*, writes from Crescent City under date of February 8 Since January 11 we have not received either paper or letter mail by the regular route. It rained here every day during the month of January with heavy snow in the mountains Below the level it has been raining here and in the mountains. Smith river is over its banks doing great damage to farms along the river Eighty five inches of rain has fallen since September 1 This winter goes beyond the recollection of the Indians for severity

The Steamship Sailors' Strike.

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 14.—The trouble between the Steamship Sailors union and the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, which assumed a threatening aspect yesterday, had quieted down this morning The Pueblo sailed for the Sound this morning with a pick up crew and agents of the company state that they propose to fill vacancies with all who may apply for positions, whether they are union men or not.

A Murderer's Friend on the Jury.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 15—At the inquest to day on the body of Marcus M Herr who was shot and killed by John F Naughton in the rooms of the Guaranty Endowment and Benevolent Association on the night of February 8, nine jurors returned a verdict charging Naughton with murder and the tenth brought in a verdict exonerating Naughton on the ground that he killed Herr in self defense

Public Sympathy All With the Girl

SAN DIEGO Feb 14—Bertha Johnson was arraigned before Justice Sloane this afternoon on a complaint sworn out by District Attorney Copeland Bail was fixed at $5000 and bonds were given and signed by the best citizens of the town. Mayne is rousing somewhat easier and the chances for recovery are better Public sympathy is all with the girl.

California Merchant Drops Dead

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 14.—Captain Gardiner T Lawe president of the California Powder Company, fell dead in his office this afternoon from apoplexy

EIGHT BOY RUINED BY NOVELS

Detective Stories Taught Him to Steal—A Sensation at Dayton, Wash.

DAYTON, Wash Feb 14—[Special Telegram]—Last week J H Long proprietor of a second hand store W H Rhine and George W Long found their places of business burglarized Suspicion rested on Ralph Richardson aged 16 a poor slave boy in the high school and the son of respectable parents Monday morning he was seen wearing clothing taken from Long's store He was arrested and at once confessed his guilt He was arraigned at the present session of court and plead guilty Judge Sturtevant showed executive clemency owing to the age of the young man by sentencing him to the penitentiary for one day The sentence meets with general approval The case is an extraordinary one Young Richardson has never shown wild or reckless propensities and was one of the highest students in the High school. Lately he had been given to reading light, flashy detective literature. Last week he sent to the publishers of a detective story his own composition, an Eastern firm for publication Special Marshal takes young Richardson to the penitentiary this evening

Chris Studebaker, on trial for assault at rape on a 14 year old girl, was argued for the defense on motion of the district attorney, for want of evidence to convict

A Harmon, on trial for libel sworn out by Dr Paul Boreon for publishing a letter that the doctor had produced an abortion on Harmon's wife, was acquitted. The prosecution could not prove that the libel was published maliciously.

S M Morse for several years agent of the Dayton flouring mill sold his interest to Tacoma, Mr Woodworth of Portland, retiring him.

Heavy snow fell during the day

A movement is on foot in this city to take charge of the water works.

KILLED BY HIS OWN BROTHER

Horrible Story of Deliberately Planned Murder From New England.

FAST ROCHESTER, N H., Feb. 14—The body of Hiram Sawtelle, of Roxbury, Mass was found to-day horribly mutilated and with a bullet in the heart buried in the woods near Lebanon, Me. Isaac Sawtelle, brother of the dead man, is under arrest charged with the killing. The case is one of the most interesting in the criminal history of New England. Last December Isaac was paroled for rape. Since then he has boarded with his brother Hiram in Roxbury Mass., where the latter kept a fruit store The Sawtelle property was worth from $15,000 to $20,000 and Isaac deceived his mother and induced her to transfer it to him. Hiram, however put an injunction on it, so that Isaac could not sell it. This caused bad feelings, and it is now believed that Isaac plotted to remove his brother and entire family, consisting of his wife and three children.

Last Saturday Isaac took Hiram's little daughter aged 9 to Rochester N H There he gave her medicine it is believed with the intention of killing her, but only succeeded in making her sick He telegraphed Hiram that the little girl has the grippe and for him to come immediately This was February 4. Next morning another telegram came urging the mother to come too. Finally Hiram left for Rochester on February 5, and was never again seen alive by his friends. The next day Isaac and the little girl arrived home and the former denied having seen Hiram at all The following Sunday he disappeared and on Monday the police began an investigation.

The detectives discovered tracks of suspicious actions on the part of Isaac, He hired a team at a Rochester livery stable and met Hiram at the depot It was undoubtedly Hiram with whom he drove away Late in the afternoon he returned, bought a pick ax and spade and drove away again not returning until late at night. He then went to Portland and registered at a hotel under a fictitious name. Officers traced him down and arrested him.

This morning his clothing was carefully examined and blood stains discovered on the shirt and pants showing evidence of having been washed A searching party of 400 men scoured the woods to-day and found a shoe believed to have been worn by Hiram, a blood-stained handkerchief and a piece of his coat Soon after the grave was discovered, and Hiram's body found mutilated as stated above. Near him was found the paper which had been wrapped around the ax bought by Isaac. The case appears to be a clear one against him, and he is sure to have a confederate, who is believed to be Charles Blood, who was in prison with him

NEWS FROM WALLA WALLA.

Suicide of a Stage Driver—Business Man Stricken by Apoplexy.

WALLA WALLA Feb 14.—[Special Telegram]—Edward Pearson, a stage driver living at Colton, suicided this afternoon by taking morphine. The act was due to domestic trouble

Charles Burrows manager of the Electric Light and Gas Company, was stricken by apoplexy this afternoon It is thought he will recover

A thousand cords of wood are now in the penitentiary and more are on the road.

Louis Siebold editor of the *Tribune*, Pendleton has purchased the same for $10 000 cash, and will take possession Sunday

THE VANCOUVER ISLAND WRECK.

Probably the Chilian Bark Partoriza, From Port Blakeley.

PORT TOWNSEND Feb 14.—[Special Telegram.]—The vessel wrecked at Clayoquot sound, Vancouver Island, reported in Victoria dispatches, is supposed to be the Chilian ship Partoriza, which sailed from Port Blakeley for Chili early last December, lumber laden.

The Silver Bow Ballot Frauds.

PEKEVA Feb 14.—[Special Telegram]—During the hearing of the case of Sullivan vs. Lloyd, the rival sheriffs of Silver Bow county some interesting facts concerning precinct 34 are coming to light It is evident that the judges manipulated the ballots after the polls closed Charles Oms, who was at precinct 34 on election day, testified that he visited the polling place about 6 or 7 o'clock in the evening and met Wilson, the preceding witness near the polls and asked him to go inside the house. We entered, I saw Pennycook and Morrissey in there. The former was standing by the stove When he saw us he stopped. He came over and asked me if he was doing anything around to drink I replied that there was not and he requested me to save the room, as outsiders were not allowed in there I didn't see Morrissey and Pennycook throw up from his chair and advanced to where we were standing When he arose from the chair I noticed a pile of ballots which he had evidently been sitting upon. In leaving I noticed he pushed a number of these ballots off and they fluttered to the floor There was one window in the room It was covered with paper and closed. This witness is a strictly reliable man and is corroborated by other eyewitnesses.

Kalama a Northern Pacific Port.

TACOMA Feb 14.—[Special Telegram.]—The improvements now being made at Kalama by the Northern Pacific, apart from rebuilding the incenses, have a greater significance than might be supposed, and is a part of a plan to get the salmon pack of the Columbia to go East over the Northern Pacific A warehouse will be built at Kalama and arrangements made with some boat to run regularly between that point and Astoria and way places, and possibly up the river as well The officials of the road expect to secure a larger share of the salmon business this season than ever before.

News From Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 14.—[Special Telegram.]—As a result of the general court martial which has been in session at the garrison a sergeant and two privates left here to-day, having in charge three military convicts, who will take the steamer for Francisco for San Francisco and serve out their sentences at Alcatraz Island.

Quite a number of ladies and gentlemen from Vancouver and the garrison took advantage of a special trip the railroad company had arranged for the purpose of enabling them to witness "Carmen."

A Kick Max Round and Gagged.

SPOKANE FALLS Feb. 14.—[Special Telegram.]—This afternoon two men bound and gagged W. Kinney, a wealthy man living in a suburb of the town, and were about to rob him when neighbors entered the house They were held at bay by the robbers, who fled Pursuit was commenced by a young man who was fired upon but not injured. One man was captured by a deputy sheriff but the other escaped. The prisoner will give no name

Opening the Seattle Railroad.

SPOKANE FALLS, Feb. 14.—[Special Telegram.]—The blockade on the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern has been raised beyond Medical Lake, and the road was opened from Davenport to that city to-day It will be several days before the road will be open to Spokane Falls.

The Lopez Island Charivari Murder.

PORT TOWNSEND Feb 14.—[Special Telegram]—Martin Phillips, who murdered two friends serenading him on his return from a bridal tour, on Lopez Island last Christmas, will be tried next month at Friday harbor for murder

Hunter Fatally Shoots Himself.

PORT TOWNSEND Feb 14.—[Special Telegram]—B. Irby a stone mason accidentally shot himself through the body with a rifle while hunting near Port Townsend. The wound is considered fatal

Death at Olympia.

OLYMPIA, Feb 14—The 4 year old daughter of J. Murphy, chief engrossing clerk of the house, died this morning of measles after ten days illness The remains will be taken to Tacoma for burial.

Toronto University Burned.

OPORTO, Feb 14 Toronto University was burned to-night The fire originated from an oil lamp The loss is half a million. The fire broke out just as four hundred guests began to arrive for a grand fete which was to have been given to-night.

An American Woman's Misfortune

NEW YORK Feb 14—It is re

ROSEDALE ADDITION TO EAST PORTLAND

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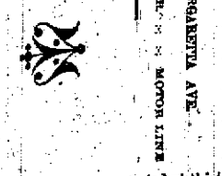

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Delightful surroundings. Rapid transit. Perfect drainage.

Fine spring water, sidewalks, fruit trees, grape vines.

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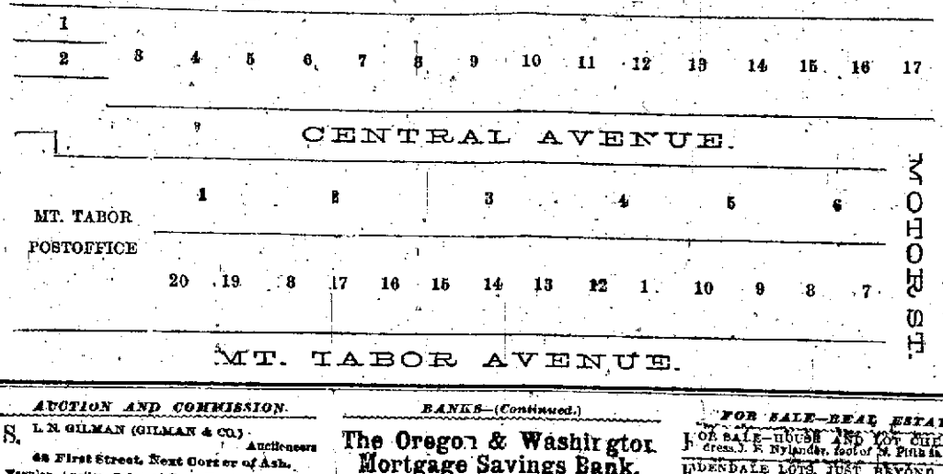

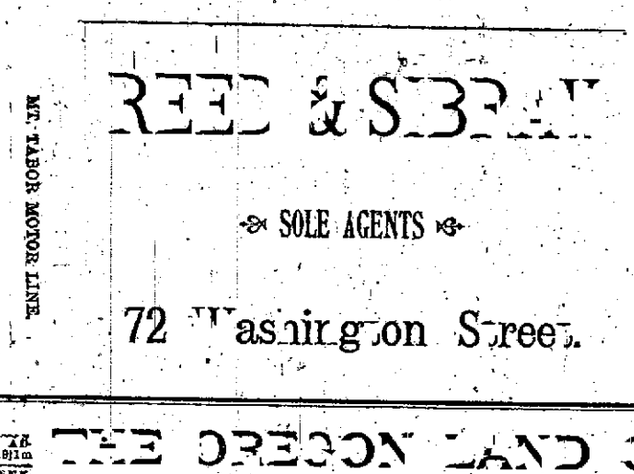

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SOCIALISM

am's Address Open-bor Conference.

UTY TO THE TOILER

ten Surprised and Pleased ion's Report—The Pro- of Parliament.

The council of state sum- e of the imperial reserve emperor in the opening council should endeavor to collecting workingmen from operations of employers by e is taken of toilers' needs and help themselves by than the desperate remedy d also attempt to protect against contract hours of time due regard should be man industry will bear the thus placed on the cost of jeopardy to Germany's posi- the markets of the world. assuring peaceful relations d men are the forms of ered workingmen to secure press, through representa- confidence of their own state- s in any difference. l study should be given to ctly an industrious pattern ive solicitude for the work- eld of fraternal action and in what the law shall or-

sections into which the pledged to absolute secrecy the bills laid before them.

AL OF PARNELL.

Commissioned Fair in Its Exhibiting Prejudices.

The *Pall Mall Gazette* says: cial commission is a more of the Parnellites and a mination of the *Times* than me rulers ventured to hope he unionist press is right is the Parnellites as criminal rust the ministers do with expel them from the com- trary, they have provided till handing over the local d to these convicted crimi- e must disassociate them- ruch views, otherwise they n an embarrassing dilemma. that the judge dealt hon- resented to them, but says They were impartial in have shown marked par- ution of expletives, hurling at Irish members without ving word for the forgeries

to the commons declaring Parnell rejoiced. Irish nation- proves their position. They point out various errors and ures. Some of them acquit cause they did not censure

mid the cheers of the oppo- s to-day Parnell asked what ot propose to take upon the ation. Smith, government the ministers had not had course.

ress was resumed. Parnell ' asking repeal of the coer- the pettiness of the persecu- rnment daily inflicted upon oercive acts under Balfour. Balfour, Parnell said, ap- rd driving the people of Ire- ongme of to-day. Parnell de- from the land league of id not plead as an excuse revived. On the contrary, sent in expectation of soon The action of the govern- n defeat, and could not rec- ide of the aspirations of the

neral, charged Parnell with gainst Balfour without pro upport the allegations.

LE NOTES.

n Out in Montebello.

.—No troops has arrived h death of the sultan, Soraid sion of his brother, Soraid ascended the throne March gunboats have arrived from sloop-of-war has sailed for the preservation of order plotected with mature to- are taken to protect the at vicinity.

to Enact Corn Laws.

French council of agri cul- or of imposing a duty of 8 ces on corn meal, 8 francs on ons on broken and cleaned

ED IN FLORIDA.

Brutally Slain While in e of His Duty.

14.—[Special Telegram.]- der has received the follow- rshal Mizell, at Jackson-

e of my bravest and most s brutally assassinated at unty, yesterday afternoon, th myself and other depu- ies."

14.—A Picayune Jackson- U. S. Marshal Mizell and d Saunders went to Quincy erve subpenas upon jurors e afternoon two men named el asked the officers to ride arms. Saunders went with Langford did not. An hour ed with Saunders's body, puty having been shot was, placed under arrest, ot found. No explanation e advice of friends the two r Jacksonville that night. lance convention a month arrested in Jacksonville by e of conspiracy to prevent g legal processes. This is lieensed them. They gave o other cause for the killing

ned Bank Robbery.

—A special to the *Republic* that the greatest excitement ery of the Salem National cracksmen got in the night n and securities. Evidently o trouble in breaking the y was "cracked" in the old the use of gunpowder. been in a great hurry as they pieces scattered on the floor bricked at least $10,000 in ices. President Martin an- al loss in cash will not ex- bank will be open for busi- ors are scorning the rumor nt they are at fault as to the ds.

lers Not Patentable.

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T. U. Quarrels.

—An explanation issued by national Women's Christian ys that the item in the the Non-Partisan National mperance Union at the re- ed a resolution presuming ve to make war upon the s false, the Mrs. Aldrich ng resolution which was be prepared from the pa- W. C. T. U. and recorded the Non-Partisan Union. differences of the two n question."

the Death Penalty.

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ills and fever and malaria or prevents them.

ny steamship line in the Europe and England can ern Pacific ticket office, corner Washington.

SH HING WAS AMUSED.

He Looked on His Execution as a Real Good Joke.

LAUGHING BESIDE THE GALLOWS

Dressed in a New Suit of Clothes, the Chinese Murderer Was Quite Willing to Be Worked Off—Hot Issues.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Wong Ah Hing, who killed and killed his uncle, Wang Ming Seo, in April last, and was hanged to-day, spent the greater part of last night in playing poker and singing Chinese songs. It was late when he was locked in his cell. At 6 o'clock this morning he was aroused by his attendants. He requested that he be allowed to sleep longer, but in a moment breakfast was brought to him and had the effect of arousing him at once. He devoured all the food that was placed before him with apparently great relish, and when the meal was concluded commenced to sing and give imitations of actors and singers at Chinese theaters.

When the subject of his coming ordeal was mentioned he laughed and said he was not afraid to die. He then asked for a pencil and paper and drew sketches of several persons in his cell and laughed heartily as he examined the result of his work.

About 10 o'clock Hing was shaved and given a bath, at his own request, and was then presented with a new suit of Chinese clothes, which seemed to delight him greatly. He said the new coat made him look "heap high-toned," but in order to be discovered that the deputy sheriff had neglected to provide him with a new hat. Insisted that he must have one with a big red button on top, and declared that he "must have a hat that too high-toned for an old gut him or no hang." He was accordingly given a new skull cap, and he then sat on the bench in his cell contemplating his improved personal appearance, dancing and laughing gaily, though he did not seem to be entirely satisfied with the new hat, and said: "Heap good, all but hat; him e high-toned. No like a highbinder." A huge crowd had collected outside by this time and a squad of police was stationed in front of the jail.

About 10:30 Hing was taken to another cell on the upper corridor, near the trap. He smiled at the visitors as he walked by, and deliberately lighted a cigar and surveyed the scaffold. In a moment he asked for something to eat, and soon afterward his attendants made a remark concerning his ravenous appetite. Then he sat down to a repast of pork with an attendant, and when the meal was concluded asked for more food, which he ate.

At 11 the death-warrant was read and translated, but Hing interrupted the proceedings with a request that he be allowed to smoke a cigar. His request was granted, and he smoked it to the end. He seemed to look upon the whole affair as a huge joke, and apparently failed to realize that the rope hung over him.

At last the hour for the execution arrived, and Hing was conducted to the trap. He was led on to it by Sheriff Whitaker and Deputy Sheriff Wilson, and as the latter adjusted the noose of rope he laughed heartily when the jailers made a remark of a humorous character. Then he said down a piece of pork with an attendant, and when the latter concluded asked for more food, which he ate.

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At 11:45

NO MORE NORTH SCHOOL

The Directors Have Decided to Call It "Atkinson."

LAST EVENING'S BOARD MEETING

List of the Eleven Jurors Secured in the "Sandy" O'ds Case.

UNION PACIFIC TRAINS ON TIME

About the German Singing Birds—Shipping Circles Lively—Standard Measure for Chains—Eggs and Potatoes More Plentiful.

The school board met in regular session at the High school last evening A full board was present

Lizzie Farnum resigns her position as teacher in the fourth B grade, North school. No successor was chosen

A large number of petitions for credit allowances were read from complaining taxpayers The chief source of difficulty is caused by the action of the board in assessing mortgages filed in the interim between the making up of the county roll and the school roll. As a rule the board refuses these applications, except in plain cases of clerical errors or double assessments. Quite a discussion arose over one application that of Harriet Cooper Young whose property assessment on a certain lot was offset by her indebtedness. Subsequently a mortgage was placed on the same property

The matter was referred to the judiciary committee of which George is chairman He immediately offered a report to the effect that the enrollment of the mortgage was a double assessment Durham thereupon offered a minority report to the effect that the mortgage in its listing was properly in line with the resolution decided upon by the board in ordering an enrollment of the supplemental mortgages. Ladd supported George's view, Thorneloe and Thompson Durham's On Thorneloe's motion to adopt the minority report, insisting upon payment of the tax on the mortgage Thorneloe and Durham voted aye, George and Ladd no, the vote being a tie the chair voted aye. Lot 8 block 264, was taxed to the Willamette Iron Works who paid the assessment. A supplemental mortgage was placed on the property by its new purchasers the Pacific Metal Co. Their application for allowance for double assessment was also refused.

Thanks were voted to Captain Charles F Powell and Senator John H Mitchell for maps, and to Maj C. E. S. Wood for his commencement address.

Fred Bickel's mistake in forgetting the ciphers to his indebtedness three in number, which made a difference between $5,000 and $500 in his indebtedness, and of some $1000 in his taxes, was reported back from the judiciary without recommendation. The board decided he must stand the consequences of his error

The sheriff's bill of $107 16 for advertising last year's delinquent list was reported favorably by George from the judiciary A discussion ensued between him and Durham the other member of the committee, it was referred back

Carrie L Carr, of Cleveland, O., and Nellie R. Bouldworth, of Tacoma, apply for positions as teachers.

The following accounts were ordered paid

Bills for supplies and repairs	227 9
Teachers salaries December	7 712 11
Teachers salaries January	9 687 27
Janitors salaries January	557 50
Refunded taxes	28 14
Total	$16 .13 0b

Durham moved that the name of the North school be changed to Atkinson and made a speech in support of his motion that there was a time when the North school was properly so called. But since that time another large building has been put up still North of it so that its new designer, and the circumstance is already a source of annoyance to the newer citizens of the place. And as it has always been a custom to name the school buildings after those who have been prominently interested in public school matters, it seems very appropriate to thus testify the appreciation of the board of the efforts in that direction of the late Dr George H Atkinson. The motion was unanimously agreed to.

Thompson reported that he had contracted to have the power from the High school connected with the Tanner creek sewer for the time of its present renewal, his action was ratified.

The superintendent offered a course of study for the High school the ensuing term which was adopted by the board. She also reported the enrollment in the city greater by eighty than it was at the opening of the September term This Ainsworth school is overcrowded and has had to be resorted to increase its capacity The proceeds of the High school entertainment was $55 50. Adjourned

ELEVEN JURORS SECURED.

Testimony Will Probably Begin in the Odeb Trial This Afternoon

Yesterday morning the criminal court room was densely packed by spectators curious to note the progress being made in obtaining a jury in the case of Sandy Olds charged with the murder of Emil Weber. Up to noon a ninety-six men had been examined, and only eight jurors selected The fourth special venire was then issued, for twenty four names and the court adjourned till 2 o'clock. At the afternoon session two more were obtained and another venire returnable at 2 P M was issued

At the evening session of the twenty four names, twenty one were examined and only one found acceptable, James Fride, of Albina.

The list of the eleven jurors thus chosen is as follows A. L. Rumsey, Charles Clapper, Alexander Lewis, S H Bloomer, L. B. Zoller, Thompson Foster, Frank Hamilton, J C. Barger J. F Kelly J E Hawkins and James Pride. All are from the east side of the river, and many of them are farmers

The defense has exhausted its twelve peremptory challenges, having struck up the last three at the evening session The prosecution has used three out of its six One hundred and forty men have been examined and another special venire is out for this morning's session.

As soon as the twelfth juryman is obtained the opening statements will be made and are not expected to occupy more than an hour altogether. It is hoped to get to taking testimony by this afternoon This one fact of the last trial four days be omitted to be limited this time to two or three days

UNION PACIFIC MOVING ON TIME

Mail Schedule Resumed—Delayed Freights Arrived—The Southern Pacific Pushing Operations Vigorously

The successful opening of the Union Pacific and the re-establishment of the fast mail trains, furnishing the most speedy means of connection with the East has been hailed with delight by the public, who highly appreciated the superior travel ing facilities afforded by this company and have admired the almost superhuman energy put forth in clearing their lines from the extensive and unusual snow blockades which caused such serious delay of traffic

The fast mail leaves here now at 8 A M a more convenient hour for the public than 7 A M and all trains are arriving on schedule time, with occasional exceptions. The delayed freight has all arrived and been disposed of and everybody connected with the passenger and freight departments of the Union Pacific, is seen to be smiling and happy as usual The British ship Eastcraft from Japan, is in the river and will probably be alongside the Albina docks this morning, where she will land some 250 tons of tea, which will at once be forwarded by fast train over the Union Pacific to Chicago and New York. This it is hoped, is only an opening wedge for an extensive business of this kind

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC HARD AT WORK.

Trainsare now running over the Southern Pacific regularly each way between Aurora and Roseburg. Just as soon as the line to Aurora can be repaired, the Eugene local and the Portland Roseburg train will be run each way which arrangement it is now thought can go into effect Monday.

Superintendent Pratt is doing good work from Glendale north Tuesday he completed eight miles, though he had not yet reached the scene of the heavy work A force of 150 men was added yesterday to his outfit being sent to him from the South. These are of various kinds, bridge carpenters laborers, etc.

On the West side trains will resume the regular schedule in a few days between Corvallis and Portland Trains will continue running as now between Ashland and Glendale though all the north bound freight has been taken back from Ashland and all sped to and by steamer The only bad break that now are at Oregon City and in Cow creek canyon It is the hope that Abernethy street can be so repaired as to allow a train to run from Portland by Sunday night No freight will be sent until the track work at Cow creek canyon is completed which will be done from San Francisco and as soon as the last rail but one in Cow creek canyon can be reached

THE GERMAN FEATHERED SONGSTERS

The Society Well Pleased With the Success That Has Attended Their Efforts

The society for the importation of German song birds are much pleased with the success which has attended those they imported last year Mr Knoblock, president of the society has heard of as many of the birds having been seen in the vicinity of this city. A gentleman recently saw a flock of fourteen skylarks out on Le Mesurier's farm. The offspring of a few pairs turned out on R Scott's place and Mr Ladd's farm Many starlings and other birds have been seen, sometimes in quite large flocks, showing that the birds imported have reared many young Mr Durham has given an order for a lot of more birds amounting in all to about $400 which will be delivered here this spring Mr W S. Ladd has also ordered a number of birds of different species to turn out on his farm amounting to about $5 00, and Mr C J Smith the railroad contractor who has built himself a handsome residence on Mount Tabor, has ordered a lot about the same amount which he will turn out in the grove about his place If this sort of thing is kept up, there will soon be more song birds in Oregon than in any other country

FIFTEEN VESSELS IN PORT

They Present an Attractive Scene, and Their Presence is a Sign of Prosperity

The harbor of Portland is once more assuming a very busy and important air Four new vessels have made their appearance in port within the last twenty four hours and three more large, full rigged ships, hailing from foreign ports are expected in to-day Thursday evening the tug Wallowa arrived with three fine sailing schooners from San Francisco one was dropped at Weidler's mill, another at Mersey dock and the third was placed alongs de Johnson's East Side wharf. Later the steamer Maria touched at Columbia dock with the barkentine Eureka also from San Francisco which was loaded deep with a cargo of general merchandise for city firms The Eureka is the first ocean craft to dock at the Columbia wharf since Captain Noyes sailed for Hong Kong with the bark Columbia last fall

With the fifteen vessels now in port that line the wharves from Albina to the Morrison street bridge, and that give employment to numerous floating donkey engines whose lively puffings can be heard all over the harbor and the white steamboats that steam proudly by and the ferry boats that diligently ply the waters together with the numerous small transportation and other boats that dodge hither and thither among the massive hulls of the iron ships they never presents an attractive and prosperous scene, and one to rank well for the importance of the port, even at this usual dull time of the year

STANDARD MEASURE NEEDED.

One Soon to Be Established by Which Chains and Steel Tapes Can Be Tested

City Surveyor Paget is preparing to establish a standard measure by which to test his chains and steel tapes. It is very important that a measure of this kind which is perfectly reliable and accurate should be established, as a very trifling error in the length of a chain might make several inches difference in the frontage of a building and this amounts to something where land is worth $1000 or $2000 a front foot

Mr. Burrage establishes such a standard measure of fifty feet many years ago on the stone curb at the corner of Washington and Front streets City Surveyor D W Taylor moved it or more properly established another on the granite curb in front of Ladd & Tilton's bank. This was supposed to be a permanent one as the blocks of granite in the curb were fastened together with iron clamps but as frosts and floods have occurred since it is feared that too many have settled and it is desired to have a new measure which is known to be perfectly correct. The first thing needed is to obtain a standard yard measure This can be obtained from the proper government office It is made of brass and must be used at a certain temperature so that it is not contracted by cold nor expanded by heat When this is obtained as a standard measure will be made probably in one of the park blocks by filling a hole with concrete and putting a top of artificial stone upon it on which the measure will be marked by points or buttons inserted.

EGGS HAVE COME DOWN.

The "Blidites" Are Marching to the Front—Spuds Have Taken a Tumble

A few days ago fresh eggs were selling for 50 cents a dozen at retail Now bushels of "fresh Oregon eggs" are displayed by dealers marked 25 cents per dozen The change for the better in the weather here brought about this change for the better in the price Several dealers here have considerable stocks of Eastern eggs on hand and are now likely to get rid of them Eastern eggs can be had yesterday by the case for 20 cents per dozen and may go lower There are also large lots of Eastern eggs in the San Francisco market and the drop in prices there has been greater than here

Potatoes which were retailing at 2½ cents a pound by the sack have also taken a tumble. A car load of Eastern potatoes is in the market here, but the market will not take them They are of several varieties mixed and are rough looking, and cannot and compromise with the splendid Burbanks produced here It is understood that they will be shipped to California for a market.

YESTERDAY'S COURT RECORDS

The Weidler Report—New Suits Filed—Cold Storage Case Settled.

The counsel for James Steel, administrator has filed in the circuit court a schedule of objections and exceptions to the final report of George W Weidler receiver of the estate of the late Ben Holladay presented last Saturday

The objections are that the net earnings of the Willamette Steam Mills and the Portland street railway amounting to $186 000 were not incorporated in the report, while these properties were in the custody of the receivers Also $4000 charged up against the estate for attorney fees not necessary and unauthorized by the court There is also an objection to a $600 item drawn from the estate of Joseph Holladay, for which counsel holds Mr Weidler personally responsible. The last exception is to $11,666, charged up for various items alleged not to have been necessary in the management of the estate.

Judge Bellinger made an order allowing a week for Weidler's attorneys to prepare their answer to these objections. At that time (next Friday) the matter will be argued.

THE LATEST DIVORCE SUIT

Hattie Kuns has begun divorce proceedings in the circuit court against Charles Kuns to whom she was wedded at Mount Tabor on the 20th of December 1889 The ground upon which the divorce is sought is desertion Plaintiff also asks for the custody of her minor child

WILL ANNOUNCE DECISIONS

Judge Skaddock will announce decisions this morning in the cases of Graef & Schmidt vs. Thomas Guinean and Joseph Travares vs A McKinney

MINOR COURT NOTES

The steam pipes are working nicely at last in the county court room

Frank Chizzoddi, of Austria has filed an intention to become a citizen of the United States

Charles Hurds was adjudged the nuisance yesterday His malady is intermittent attacks of a violent nature being succeeded by lucid intervals. Injuries to his head from external violence are thought to account for his insanity

Joseph Anderson and Caroline Goebel J Vincent and Lizzie Rothman have been granted license to wed

NEW CIVIL ACTIONS

Monroe Sigler & Co bring suit against Caroline George and I F Hur to secure a claim of $7 45 and costs upon a house and fraction of lot 4, block 231 Griffin's addition

F M Black sues R B Whipple on a promissory note for $100 and five years interest

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The Oregon City Packing Company by J Lang A H Boscow F A Slaught and D P Lot phent with a capital of $50,000

The South Portland Park Company by W W Spaulding, J W Baird and C J McDougall, with a capital of $50 000

The Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, by George H River C F Slitter and C W Cornelius.

In the Municipal Courts.

In the police court yesterday the following cases were disposed of by Judge Bronaugh L D Lamaumi and John Mardu, simple drunks, were each fined costs or $5 line W Dan Stokes, convicted of being drunk and disorderly, was sentenced to ten days in jail S Brown and Ed Ward Trainer were fined $20 each for disorderly conduct The case of Louis Rathjens arrested on a charge of driving cattle down Ks will be heard to-day John Dougherty a beggar was sent up for thirty days and James Quinn was fined $10 for roaming the streets after midnight J W Formoer denied being a vagrant and his hearing was continued until to-day. George Little was sentenced to ten days imprisonment for trespassing in G & Weidler's power houses but owing to his feeble condition he will be sent to the hospital instead

The young burglar Pete Winslen who attempted to rob the residence of Captain George H Flanders the other evening will not have an examination until he recovers from a sprained ankle the effects of thirty feet jump to avoid capture

J C Haskey, arraigned on two charges of larceny preferred by George Lebrosky charging the pet deer with appropriating a watch and another by L Ouellet with the larceny of $20 will be given a hearing to-day

Yesterday's Register,

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO 1

Fredelia Stark vs Chowu & Co to a judgment on a note

T H Hartman vs J Kowall judgment on the verdict

C Klug vs John Cordonnosh

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO 2

James Steel admr vs Joseph Holladay Reinstated generally W Weidler allowed one week to answer sig Clous to her port

Lewis Love vs Ida Morrill case continued

Rice & Sig th vs Northwest Cold Storage and Ice Co Demurrer sustained

Susie A Charles Olds on trial

Spring time stirs up the bile Simmons Liver Regulator does it

Hidd's Cough Syrup costs a quarter Will cure coughs, colds and sore throats.

LAST NIGHT'S AMUSEMENTS.

The Second Performance of "Carmen" by the Juch Opera Company

Vernona Jarbeau in "Starligh" at the New Park—Lady of Lyons' at Corbray's Musee Theater

Carmen was repeated by Emma Juch and her company at the Marquam Grand last evening. In many respects this charming opera is best calculated to show the strength of the entire company, and its second rendition received even a more hearty welcom than the first Flowers were freely given at the close of each act and the leading singers were all favored. Mr Charles Hedstrom as Jose improved greatly over his first performance and sang with energy and expressiveness only surpassed in his work in William Tell

At the close of the second act Miss Juch being before the curtain she waved her hand toward Judge Marquam's box as toward one to whom some credit was due for the satisfaction expressed by the audience. The applause was renewed, and Miss Juch brought the judge before the curtain

He spoke of the progress of the city and how the wants of the people had grown with the growth, and how in response to a popular demand for a worthy temple of amusement, he had done what he could How well he had done it remained for those present to say The judge also spoke of the necessity for cooperation on the part of citizens and how such cooperation had already brought to the city a fine hotel and expressed for building. The speaker's remarks were interspersed with loud and frequent applause

BOHEMIAN GIRL —MATINEE

Balfe's popular ballad opera the Bohemian Girl, will be presented this afternoon with the following cast

Count Arnheim, Governor of Presburg	Signor Aghapitra
Thaddeus a Proscribed Pole	D Vin Bisner
Florestein Nephew of the Count	Frank Horn
Devilshoof Chief of the Gypsies	H N Knight
Captain of the Guard	T S Close
Queen of the Gypsies	Lizzie Macnichol
Arline Daughter of the Count	Georgine von Jennschowsky

Chorus—Nobles Soldiers Gypsies, Retainers and Peasants. Scene—Presburg on the Danube and Vicinity

THE FREISCHUTZ.

Weber's masterpiece The Freischutz to night will be the final performance and Miss Juch's farewell appearance in this city this season The opera will be presented with the cast as follow

Prince Ottokar	P S Gross
Cuno, head ranger	P N Neat
Rudolph (Two young foresters)	Edwin Singer
Caspar (serving under him	Franz Vetta
Kilian a peasant	T S Close
A Hermit	Thomas Kelly
Samiel, Supernatural Character	Frank Hart
Agnes Cuno's Daughter	Emma Juch
Annie her Cousin	Susie Pinhardt
Chorus Hunters, Peasants, Bridesmaids and Invisible Spirits.	

As Agnes, Miss Juch will be heard in her greatest role Her rendition of the famous scene and prayer which occurs in the second act, invariably excites enthusiasm

No singer of the present day has sung the celebrated number with the religious feeling and purity of voice Miss Juch lends to its delivery The Theodore Thomas and William Gerrecke have frequently characterized it in their concerts as the best lady vocal work ever done in concerts in America.

In the opera this number is even more effective than on the concert stage Some new colossal stage mechanism and artistic lighting effects will be introduced in the weird Wolf's Glen scene and everything promises that the performance will be as enjoyable as any of this brilliant season.

THE PEARL OF PEKIN

On Monday next at the Marquam Grand the much talked of "Pearl of Pekin" will be given its first representation in this city The company comes here direct from San Francisco, the opera will be produced on the same scale and style as it ran on that coast for a year in the New York Sun says The bright, catchy music and the extraordinarily beautiful stage dressing places "The Pearl of Pekin" far ahead of any production of its type yet seen on the stage It is a delight to the eye a tarquet to the ear and the novelty and force of its humor fills the auditorium with laughter from the rise to the fall of the curtain

RAYMOND, THE TRAGEDIAN

Daniel E. Bandmann the Shakespearian actor supported by his own company, will appear at the New Park theater the coming week in a repertoire of Shakespearian plays Bandmann has acquired a national reputation as a tragedian An Eastern exchange says of him

Daniel E Bandmann is a native of Prussia. Coming to New York as a boy of 16 he at once entered upon the German stage His career of distinction was so rapid that in three years he returned to Germany and played leading parts in Berlin Sprague, Pesth and Vienna theaters Here he laid the foundation of his shakespearean studies He returned to the American stage and in a few series of farewell concerts attracted the attention of the dramatic critics of New York, who urged him to enter on a career of the English stage. In six weeks he appeared in Nibbs Gardner as Shylock supported by McCullough, Edwin Mayo and the most eminent actors of the city He has played on the English and German stage ever since. His phenomenal career attracted the attention of Edwin Forrest who invited him to play at his home theater in Philadelphia, and on his first appearance threw him a bouquet plucked with his own hand.

VERONA JARBEAU AT NEW PARK

The hopes still hold up at the house as this artist in her musical comedy Starlight will seem to have sought the popular fancy

At the matinee to day "Starlight" will be given for the last time Tonight a change of bill when Strictly Confidential will be given

CORBRAY'S MUSEE-THEATER.

"The Lady of Lyons still draws good houses, and the ambitious young actress Miss Emie Litell seems to grow in popular favor in her delineation of the role of Pauline.

The regular matinee for ladies and children this afternoon.

RESOLUTIONS.

Ivanhoe Lodge No 10, K of P

PORTLAND, Or Feb 10, 1890.

To the C C & C Officers and Members

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His wisdom and love to remove from our midst our friend and brother knight, George T Kanz be it therefore

Resolved That this lodge has lost one teemed and beloved member. That to members of this lodge feel the most heartfelt sorrow and regret, be it further

Resolved This this lodge extend to his bereaved family and relatives their warmest sympathy, be it further

Resolved, That the charter of this lodge be draped for a period of thirty days, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to his parents that they be spread upon the records of this lodge and published in THE MORNING OREGONIAN

J. CARPENTER
WILLIAM H HAMPTON
A S

At the regular session held in Castle Hall Feb mar 10 1 90 the above resolutions were unanimously adopted by the lodge

WILLIAM H HAMPTON K of R & S

Ingenuity of Tramps.

Detroit Free Press

The tramp is no fool remarked a Nankin township farmer when the matter was under discussion the other day.

What is your experience with him? was asked

An average of three per day come along to my place, was the reply and it keeps the whole family busy to tell him from other folks He used to demand food as a first offering but now unfortunately for he has some pride about him he waits to be asked in by the other lady and will eat but one meal at a time. He looked at once, even as I my deeds beat me down $400 and then left for Kalamazoo to get the money He got that supper to-day and breakfast on us for he was only a tramp Three days later a fellow came along asked me to get him out a document finger and when through called said he wanted to make a confidential communication on one of my neighbors informed me that a friend of his buried $ 000 in gold in my orchard ten years ago The man wanted permission to dig and would give me $200 to split him.

And you found the money?

He dug about for two days always contriving that I should be most of the work and then slipped away to be heard of no more IE ran when a carriage rolls up to the gate and a stage salesman gets out to see me not a few peddlers of a windmill agent or a tramp wanting a meal

Indigestion results from a partial paralysis of the stomach and is the primary cause of a very large majority of the ills that humanity is heir to The most agreeable and effective remedy is Dr J H McLean's Liver and Kidney Pellets 25 cents a vial.

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EAST SUBURB NEWS ITEMS.

Annual Election of the Baby Home to Be Held March 1

Ferry Cables—How a Floating House Was Anchored—Elevated Roadway Settling—Presented With a Star—Notes

The annual election of the officers of the Baby Home will take place at the Home parlors Saturday March 1 A full attendance is desired as the matter of a new building is to be considered The managers of the home desire to warn all persons against paying money to any one not authorized to solicit money for the Home The managers understand that such parties are around Mrs I M. Robb is the only authorized agent of the Home. The managers will make a strong effort to secure a new building this year and the prospects are very favorable they will succeed

FERRY CABLES

Both Stark and Jefferson street ferries are having trouble in recovering the cables on which the boats run before the high water The west end of the heavy cable used by the Stark street ferry broke away The result was that the cable was carried down the river in entire length and embedded in the sand The Fast Side attachment held fast but the cable has since all effort to pull it out of the river The big boat is using the extra cable that is always stretched across the river for just such an emergency The trouble with the Jefferson street is slim at

IT WAS AN HONOR.

During the high water a small house floated from its back end of W J Mc gan's stable on Stark street It finally drifted around to the East street elevated railway and Morgan went out in an ore rowboat M Henry Bennett of Stuart & Bennett it is stated saw the house and concluded he would tow it to the bank and of this I very much do not object. So he procured a small boat rowed out to the house, attached it to the boat and pulled away with all his might but as unable to move it and gave it up in disgust This is one story of the affair Another version is that when Mr Bennett got out to the house he found four Irishmen already attached—one leading to a certain paint shop one to a real estate office one to a blacksmith shop and one to the Chinese washhouse, all on Stark street This further explained that each party attached his line without thinking an one else had done the same thing intending to take up the slack at night fall

HANDSOME STAR

The friends of Morgan Morgan have presented him with a handsome star, which is on exhibition in Welch's window The star is silver which is surrounded by a gold circular band. In the centre of the star glitters a pure diamond and in the gold band is an inscription the star are the words "Chief of Police" Chief Urquhart the recipient is justly proud of the beautiful insignia of his office

ROADWAY SETTLES.

A slight settling of the elevated roadway at Third and Ester sts weakened the awning in front of the furniture store It was braced and there will be no danger Besides the elevated road ways are damaged in various parts of the city The current was very strong under the roadways

MISCELLANEOUS

Mrs F Hedges wife of the Stephens addition banker is very sick

The school taxes in this district 21 this city will be delinquent February 24.

The school children are burying their books for the next term which begins Monday

A lamp is at the M E church is being made ready for dedication next Sunday week Monday the carpets will be laid.

The frame for a new river craft has been laid in the Willamette ship yard, and a large barge is also soon to be built.

The electric lights were turned on last night It was expected to start up several days ago but the arrangements could not be made

Pay Cabinet Rebekahs of the Mizpah Rebekah lodge No 58 is requested from the recent sickness as to be able to resume his pastoral duties.

It is stated that the Lardet will issue about $2 000 which funds to carry out the building plans the district has $1,000 insurance money on hand

The entertainment given in Armory hall last night by the High school society was a success in every respect The large hall was full and the performance excellent

A large force of men were at work yesterday rebuilding the trestle at the foot of Jefferson street ferry It was completely wrecked during the flood The ferry is moored at the depot dock, waiting the completion of the repairs

The high water washed the track from the switch on the trestle between First and Second streets on the O & C switching ground It is now being relaid and put back on the trestle It has to be raised the same way a house is elevated, and it does as much power

ALBINA NEWS NOTES.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Evangelical church reorganized recently with the following officers. Mrs Rachel Fechner president Mrs Martha Hepner vice president Mrs H F Bell secretary, Mrs Mary Layerle treasurer This Portland society has done excellent work for the church and its present activity promises yet greater results for the future

The Albina express wagon has come to grief Last Tuesday having aboard a large load of merchandise, it moved down to the mud on Russell street near Thomp on avenue And there it stands with its shafts at 11 letters suggestive of anything but lightning express. It is not alone in its glory for within a block above stands another wagon that shared the same fate some time ago It's tackle not broken and it has been abandoned until the rains cease and the roads are repaired It will now be in order for a third wagon to take its place and if so perhaps the city authorities will turn the wagons and devise some means to repair it in mud catch trap

Mr George W Bates of the Albina Light and Water Company left on the last steamer for San Francisco for the purpose of purchasing two new steam pumps for the company One pump will have the capacity of 1 000 000 gallons of water per day and the other 1 000 000 These pumps will be placed in the new building to be erected on the corner of Hardig and Chapman streets The will also be the headquarters of the Electric Light and Railway Company It is the intention of the water company to extend their mains throughout the city and make great improvements and place their plant and pipes wherever required Later Society will be extended within the next six months as a starter of this great enterprise to be carried out.

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SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

List of Deeds Filed for Record in the Recorder's Office Yesterday

Yesterday 17 deeds aggregating $38 676 were filed making the total number of deeds filed since the first of the month 149 value of the transaction $266 997

Since January 1 to date there have been filed 332 deeds aggregating $1,059 01. 40

DEEDS RECORDED FEBRUARY 14

William R Ladd and wife to E E Huberbaum lots 3 and 4, blk 4 Albina Feb 10 $1

James F de Pau and Sarah C Murphy to Alf Greenbaum lot 8, blk 36, Holladay's add Feb 8 $1

William R Ladd and wife to J H Smith et al, W ½ of S E ¼ sec 2 T 1 S R 1 E 39 acres also 40 acres sec 1 T 1 S R 1 E 6 acres, sec 6 T 1 S R 1 E Feb 13 $

W C Wemore and wife to T N Steel lot 4 Wemore's subdivision sec 18 T 1 S R 1 E Feb 13 $997

Avery Bailey to J R Graff lots 14 15 22, blk 2, Mountain View Park No Feb 13 $190

Allen Walker to M E Lee lot 1, blk 7 Portland Homestead Feb 14 $100

Isaac Woolfolk to Walker Allen lot 1 blk 7 Portland City Homestead Feb 14 $100

J J Hirtz wife to Geo C Richmond lot 4 blk 36 Hart's add Dec 18, 1889 $500

M H Oaker to W H Wemkop lots 7 8 Hillsdale Heights add, East Portland Feb 20 1889 $400

C A Dolph to C H Case lots 1 2 3 4, blk 179 Couch add Feb 13 $13 000

West Portland P R Association to John H Johnson lots 4 5 6 West Portland Park 14 $175

M M Hunter and wife to Emil Fahl, lot 8 blk 4, Lair's add Feb 1 $400

Thomas Carrier to George R Dedman et al lot 1 blk 111 Carruthers add to Carruthers add, city, Feb $250

A N Kelly to W G Furnell lot 8, blk 3 King's second addition city Feb 4 $250

Andrew Johnson and wife to D B McBride, land of land in E Irving's D L C Feb 10, 1890 $1000

Elizabeth Reed and husband to A J Stratton, parcel of land in E Irving's D L C Feb 10, 1890 $1

R Dedman et al to C W Craw lot 1, blk 1, Fairplace Feb 1 1890 $450

BOND FOR DEED

Alex Thomas et al, Berne lots 2 3 76 & 78, blk 5, Central Park Dec 16 1889 $800

Alex Thomas to A Young lots 7 9 31 32 blk 5 E E Rose Park Dec 19 1889 $800

J L Moreland and wife to G F Bottler lot 1 blk 3 Dunn's add East Portland, Sept 23 1889 $450

DR DRIVER VS. COL INGERSOLL

A large audience greeted Dr I D Driver at night of the Young Men's Christian Association hall to hear his lecture on Ingersoll The audience was treated to a pleasant half hour concert before the lecture Mr Driver on being introduced by Secretary Jacks said "The position the Lecturer is one that is peculiar in itself, for I know the attacking party but on acting on the defensive and the fatal mistake on the part of his ministry of to day in meeting Colonel Ingersoll is to accede to his requirements to treat him as a gentleman which can not be done on the platform without surrendering all that he professes The man assuming the attitude of a gentleman for the avowed purpose to rebuke man's false attempt by force and this can only be done by using the same weapons used by the colonel himself as no lawman or divine applies the mode of defense Dr Driver then got up and for one hour and a half which was spoken with wit humor and logic—at times calm for reason and hearty applause—he held his lecture in the M E A course will begin on March 10 by Rev C C Chapman Subject Renowned Libraries and Literary Relics

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits have been issued by the superintendent of streets W C Chapman as follows

Two-story frame house near Pleasant and Williams avenue Charles Hudson to cost $1,000

Two-story frame house on Fifteenth and Clay for James Jones to cost $1100.

One and one half frame house on Market and Cleveland streets for Mary Green to cost $1 400

Two-story frame building on Fifth and Alder streets for D B Richman to cost $10 000

Repairing house on Third between Hand E streets for Mr Bendstein to cost $400

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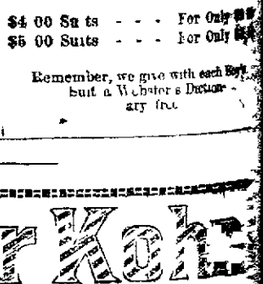

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In the house the joint road committee bill providing for a tax to keep highways in repair was read a third time and Wednesday was set as the time for putting it on final passage

In the senate two bills were introduced one by Long, for the relief of notaries public and the other by Rinehart to pay innocent purchasers of common property Kinnear, Drumheller and Penn were appointed members of the special conference committee in behalf of the house to consider amendments suggested by the governor Oliphant's bill repealing the territorial school was on motion of Taken from the table and placed on the subject to order For the present a bulky remonstrance against swine running at large

Chaplain Landen was on hand again this morning notwithstanding the house yesterday dispensed with his services

Having been elected chaplain of the said Perry M Landen to a reporter a few days ago I am willing to serve until the session and I have so informed the Republican If it is simply a question of politics on I am willing to serve with them to the end that was the main objection to my praying but my position is that the constitution does not provide for making an appropriation to pay the chaplain

Governor Ferry today vetoed the convict stenographers' bill and sent a message to the senate Monday It is the first veto he has yet written and his argument against women hol

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Forcaster Near Corvallis Chops Its Own Head Off—Huntington's Plans to Make Astoria a Great City.

OLYMPIA Feb 15—[Special Telegram]—Much of new snow covered the ground this morning and the legislators were not eager for the session The house had two more than a quorum at roll call The senate had to wait for a few minutes before there was a quorum After an hour's session both houses adjourned until Monday afternoon

In the house the joint road committee's bill providing for a tax to keep highways in repair was read a third time, and Wednesday was set as the time for putting it on final passage.

In the senate two bills were introduced—one by Long, for the relief of notaries public and the other by Rinehart, to protect innocent purchasers of community real property Kinnear, Drum and Snow were appointed members of the special committee committee in behalf of the senate, to consider amendments suggested by the governor to the bill prescribing the duties of the governor Oliphant's bill relative to a normal school, was on motion of Wolfe taken from the file and placed on the table subject to order Forsythe presented a petition remonstrance against swine running at large.

Chaplain Landen was on hand and prayed this morning notwithstanding that the house yesterday dispensed with his salaried services.

"Having been elected chaplain of the house" said Rev Mr Landen to a reporter after the session, "I am willing to serve until the end of the session, and I have so informed Speaker Ingham. If it is simply a question of the compensation, I am willing to serve with out pay I understand that was the main objection to appropriating money to pay for religious services I think the constitution does not prohibit the making of an appropriation to pay the legislative chaplain.

Governor Ferry to-day vetoed the official court stenographers' bill and will send a message to the senate Monday It is the longest veto he has yet written, and is an argument against women holding office

Remonstrances against the proposed division of Spokane and Whitman counties are still pouring in. Several points have been heard from in the last few days H. T Catchpool and his associates, who are here pushing for the Steptoe county bill, are still hopeful. Mr Sulsdorf thinks he will win unless it is traded to death

RIVAL CONQUEST OF SPOKANE.

The Falls and a Great Mill About to Go to the Bank of England.

SPOKANE FALLS, Feb, 15—[Special Telegram.]—The Spokane Mill Company's extensive sawmill property and a part of their water power has virtually been sold to the Bank of England. The latter corporation has an option on the property until March 1, but they have nearly closed negotiations. Two propositions have been made by the Bank of England people, one to buy the mill and sell the water power for $600,000 or the mills and all the water power for $1 250,000 The Bank of England people are understood to present which proposition to take up

NEWS FROM SALEM.

Death of a Pioneer Woman—An Excursion Down the Lately Swollen River

SALEM, Feb 15—[Special Telegram]—Mrs O P Stratton aged 87 years died in this city this evening She was a pioneer woman of Oregon, and came across the plains from Pennsylvania in 1852. She was the mother of Julius Stratton, of Seattle.

The Salem Street Railway Company today was given authority by the county court to extend its line east on asylum avenue to the insane asylum

The circuit court took an adjournment until Monday as did also the grand jury

There is an excursion down the river to-morrow by the steamer Orient The band and about 100 passengers will take in the sights between Salem and the Locks

NEWS FROM CORVALLIS

Mail From the South for Portland Arrives—Progress of the City

CORVALLIS, Feb 15—[Special Telegram]—An immense lot of mail from the east side was brought here by the Oregon Pacific train from Albany, being from all points east Salem south to Roseburg destined for Portland and the East It was impossible to get it all in the postoffice, and a truck load was stored in Job's bank for safe keeping till Monday when it will be forwarded by the regular mail train on the west side The express office is also crowded with goods from the same points

Fred Smith, the insane man who attempted suicide in the jail some days ago has fully recovered and was taken to the asylum yesterday

The work of tearing down the frame building near the postoffice has begun A handsome row of brick will be erected Arrangements are nearly perfected with an Eastern firm to establish a woolen mill in this city

BRAIN OOZED THROUGH THE GASH.

An Italian Woodcutter Near Corvallis Killed by His Own Ax

CORVALLIS, Feb. 15—[Special Telegram]—Jerry Leggan an Italian who rents a farm five miles west of here, went out in the timber yesterday to cut wood Failing to return in the evening search was begun and Leggan was found dead with a frightful gash in the top of his head from which his brains were protruding His ax lay beside him and it is supposed that in chopping it struck an overhanging limb with the above result.

VIRGINIA & SOUTH COAST ROAD.

Backed by Bent arton, Who Will Himself Appear on the Scene Shortly

ASHLAND Feb 15—[Special Telegram]—The stockholders of the Astoria & South Coast Railway Company held a meeting tonight and after receiving a proposition from C P Huntington through William, Reid the purchase of the road, they voted to give the directors full power to act in the matter as they saw fit Reid showed a letter brought from Huntington saying the latter would be here to inspect the line in March. Great enthusiasm was displayed and the people feel every confidence that the road will be built by December 1891, the contracted time

Contracts for the work have already been signed They are two in number and for separate classes of work Hoffman & Bates are contractors for the bridge and trestle work, and contract to finish the work by June 30 1891 Smith & Hoffman take the contract for what is termed the under structure work that is, grading tunneling, etc, or preparing the roadbed for the rails The firm is to complete this work from a point on the south fork of the Lewis and Clarke river to where the grading is now completed, to a point ten miles this side of Hillsboro, where Mr Ewing's contract ends The time limit is July 1, 1891

News From Walla Walla

WALLA WALLA Feb 15—[Special Telegram]—Ralph Rittenhouse the 16 year old boy sen enced to the penitentiary for one day for burglarizing a store at Huntsville, was released to night When brought to the penitentiary he did not seem surprised with the character of the punishment treating the matter jokingly He is thought to be mentally unbalanced

Under the new court system the costs in the Douglas Turner case were $226 Under the old system they would have been $1300

L P Berry of Colfax recently appointed assistant United States marshal, will at once move to Tacoma

This morning two files stolen from the blacksmith shop at the penitentiary were found on the person of Barney Martin a 17-year old convict from Seattle He is the same man who made an attempt to escape the other day having filed a bolt off It was he who nearly killed the sailor at Seattle He and two others are now in dark cells, where they will remain until they discover where other missing tools are

Snowslide Crushes Graham Idaho

BOISE CITY, Idaho Feb 15—Word comes that Graham a mining town in the Silver Mountain district where an English company has expended $500 000 in erecting mills and making developments has been seriously damaged by a snowslide which carried away a boarding house and a tramway a mile in length The slide split at the mouth of a canyon passing on both sides of the residence formerly occupied by Superintendent Parsons Twenty three inches of snow has fallen at Graham

The Wright Irrigation System

TRAVER Cal Feb 15—[Special Telegram]—The Alta irrigation district purchased seventy six canal systems to day for $400 000 in the bonds district, which embraces 125 000 acres of land in the San Joaquin valley It is the first district organized under the Wright law to get a complete irrigation system in full operation Under this law interest on bonds is paid by a tax levied on all land included in any legally organized district

Montana State Officers Will Be Paid.

HELENA Mont. Feb 15—The supreme court decided to day that state officers may draw their salaries without the appropriation being made for that purpose by the legislature The court held that as the new constitution fixed the rate of compensation no special legislation is necessary There is $40 000 in the state treasury

Snow Falling at Spokane

SPOKANE FALLS Feb 15—[Special Telegram]—Snow began falling this morning and to night about three inches covers the ground.

HANGED TO SAVE HIS WIFE.

A New Jersey Man Confessed a Murder Which He Did Not Commit.

NEW YORK Feb 15—[Special Telegram]—Joseph Hillman was recently hanged in Woodbury N J for the murder of a man After the hanging Joe's wife told his father that she was the guilty one, and that her husband had agreed to confess to the crime and be hanged rather than have her suffer such a fate The father of the hanged man kept quiet about the matter until recently when he wanted to get possession of the son's child as he considered a murderess an unsuitable person to have charge of a young boy The widow refused to give up the boy so the father has informed the authorities of the confession

The substance of the confession is given in a statement to the police Zeideman a peddler went to the house on November 9 and asked if he could stay all night She told him yes Soon after Hillman and his wife went upstair to bed leaving Zeideman down stairs on a settee to sleep After they had been upstairs for some time Mrs Hillman said to Joe You go down stairs and get Zeideman's package and bring it up here so I can get out certain things I want then you can take it back Joe told her he was afraid to do it for the peddler might be awake Mrs Hillman said No he won't You go quietly and I'll go with you and hold the lamp Then both went down stairs and Mrs Hillman held a lamp on the stairway About half way When Joe stooped to pick up the package Zeideman grabbed him Joe grabbed and pulled the peddler off the settee to the floor

Mrs Hillman then ran down quickly and picked up an ax which was lying near the woodbox and struck the peddler a blow on the forehead The peddler flounced about like a chicken with its head off knocking one of the stove legs off Mrs Hillman then said she was afraid Zeideman would get up and kill them so she struck him twice more Hillman said My God Nell you have killed him and was greatly agitated They got a rope tied this hands and dragged the body to a pond and threw it in

SECRETARY TRACY IMPROVING

Still Unable to Resume Work—About to Take an Excursion

WASHINGTON Feb 15—[Special Telegram]—Secretary Tracy's illness of a few days since was caused by his overloading his stomach which resulted in a case of indigestion from which he is now about recovered He was quite weak again but is at present in good health as far as any man can be who has passed through the dangers and sorrow that he has He is doing no work whatever but leaving all the administration of the navy department to Commodore T Ramsey who has been acting as secretary of the navy ever since the fire There are several matters of considerable importance pending that will have to receive the secretary's signature in order to be properly disposed of and these have been laid on the shelf until he feels able to take up work again

It is probable he will before long take a short trip on board the Dispatch which is still at the navy yard in order to get a change of scene and air but his friends are stoutly a gainst him to go back to work first, in order to get his mind off the calamity that has befallen him He has received a resolution of sympathy from the Swiss society here and of thanks for the honorable burial given the French maid who also was a victim of the fire

Settling the Sioux Troubles

CHAMBERLAIN S D Feb 15—Settlers of the townsite at the request of General Armstrong removed their buildings from what was been found to be Indian land at Lower Brule The removal was done quietly New arrivals are now settling out on the prairies as fast as they arrive Several of the land officials have arrived and it is expected that everything will be in condition to receive filings by the last of next week News is brought here that the Indians at Lower Brule agency will hold a powwow at which time all Indians having grievances to report can do so and the cases will be laid before General Armstrong and Agent Anderson for investigation.

ALL SOCIALISTS NOW.

The Emperor and Bismarck Waving the Red Flag.

ELECTION OCCURS ON THURSDAY

The Imperial Demagogue Would Put an American Politician to Shame.

WORKINGMEN ARE IN A FERMENT

Labor Meetings Held Without Police Interference—World Wide Agitation to Secure the Eight Hour Day—John Burn's Views.

BERLIN Feb 15—Copyrighted 1890 by Associated Press]—It is erroneous to suppose that the emperor has plunged into all labor matters in defiance of the chancellor's opposition Throughout the inception of the programme the emperor constantly sought the opinion of the chancellor upon the main theme itself and on its various phases as they presented themselves His opinion modified the emperor's purpose and action at many points but it did not curtail his views so far as to impress upon them any radical change

Bismarck's right hand man, Dr Nawser has been appointed vice secretary of the council of state This appointment disproves the renewed rumors that there is increased friction in the relations between the chancellor and the emperor

Answering the statement that the workingmen would not appreciate the interest the emperor felt in their welfare and that gross ingratitude from them would be the only response to the effort to ameliorate their condition the empero has used the following language

To earn the gratitude of the workingmen is not my motive My motive is to see the justice is done If I satisfy my own conscience on that point, I shall be indifferent to gratitude here or there If the souls of the workingmen are so hardened that they cannot properly respond to what we shall endeavor to do for them it also must be due to degradation and misery and gives more reasons for coming to their rescue But I do not believe they will fail to recognize earnest and honest efforts to improve their condition in the social scale

It is thought that during the election for the reichstag Thursday every part of the country will be quiet. Meetings of socialists everywhere are undisturbed The police have been ordered to cease interference with them

The emperor has especially warned the police to refrain from any practices of doubtful propriety, and has said plainly that he would not tolerate the use of agents of provocation

The miners in Westphalia, in the Rhine provinces and Saxony are holding frequent mass meetings in all of which socialism is the great theme

By Pacific Postal Telegraph

BERLIN Feb 15—[Dunlap Cable News]—The liberal press complains bitterly of the secrecy observed by the state council now in session the committees of sections being pledged not to divulge the contents of the bill laid before them Attention is called to the absence of liberals and workingmen from a body convened professedly to consider the question of apor

A new and somewhat utopian method of assisting their cause has been devised by the German socialists It is nothing less than the enforcement of an absolute boycott in the matter of tips it being proposed that none be given to waiters in saloons and hotels who will not vote the social ist ticket

BERLIN Feb 15—[Dunlap's Cable News]—The workmen in the royal railroad shops have petitioned the emperor to give effect to the rescript by increasing their wages

By Pacific Postal Telegraph

LONDON Feb 15—[Dunlap Cable News]—It is proposed to have a huge labor demonstration in this city and at the same time agitate similar meetings in New York Philadelphia Chicago Paris Berlin and Vienna to begin on May 1 The object of these demonstrations is to enforce an absolute observance of the eight hour demand There is much hope and belief expressed concerning the success of the movement in American and Paris but as regards London the foremost radicals think it will be a failure inasmuch as the demonstration would put a stop to all labor and business for at least thirteen hours throughout the entire kingdom

John Burns has received a cable from the American branch of the International Labor Association that all will be ready in time for the workingmen's holiday as arranged for May 1 the Paris labor conference Notwithstanding this Burns admits that this organization is moping sing very slowly and meets with great opposition from the English authorities as well as from many of its supporters

IT WAS A SQUARE KNOCKOUT

Kilrain's Fight with Mc Killer Discharged Accordingly to Texas Law

DALLAS Tex Feb 15—Branch the pugilist who killed Tom Lime in a sparring match night before last has been discharged on the ground that there is no law to punish for killing another in licensed exhibition The other members of the party including Kilrain were released

The verdict of the coroner recites the facts in the matter and finds that undue advantage was not taken by James's opponent nor any unusual blow struck and that sparring contests are licensed by the state The evidence of physicians and friends of the deceased justify the conclusion that he died from a combination of causes such as great excitement exertion pending the contest and small by a glancing blow on the neck with a soft glove which was aimed at his head in no reasonable sense involving malice criminal negligence or intent and that there is no just or legal ground for holding Branch to answer

Catholic Bishop of Omaha Dying

LOUISVILLE Feb 15—Right Rev Bishop James O Connor of the Roman Catholic diocese of Omaha was brought to this city from St Augustine Florida this morning, in a dying condition There are no hopes of his recovery

Montana Fugitives in the East

CHICAGO Feb 15—Messrs Hoffman and McNamara two of Montana's democratic senators were in town yesterday One went to St Paul and the other to New York.

A Fiver in Flames

LONDON Feb 15—[Associated Press dispatch]—A remarkable scene was witnessed on the Wear at Sunderland recently Moored at the manor quay near Messrs J L Thompson's ship yard was the steamer Wild Flower, of London which having been ashore at Southwold had just come to the Wear for repairs, she carried oil in bulk, and was being pumped dry preparatory to being docked A quantity of oil from the tanks appears to have got mixed with the water in the bilges and this was pumped into the river Suddenly the river near the Wild Flower became wrapped in flames The cause of this is supposed to have been a hot rivet falling from Messrs Thompson's ship yard into the oil in the water. In a few minutes the river for about 200 yards was one mass of flames, which rose to a great hight and completely enveloped several vessels in the vicinity The flames on the river soon died out through the exhaustion of the oil but the vessels were left burning and continued to do so for about an hour when the police ex inguished the flames with the aid of the Fire Queen apparatus and fire barrows

GOLD MINES OF INDIANS

A Valuable Find of Lunatikes in the Eagle Mountains.

The Umatilla Indians during one of their annual hunting and fishing expeditions in the Eagle mountains says the St Louis *Globe Democrat* brought several ounces of gold to a trader at Walla Walla who indicated that it had been extracted from quartz in the crudest and most imperfect manner This trader and two companions became wild with envy as each returning party of Indians displayed quantities of the same character of gold and determining upon finding the locality of their treasure a secret audience was held with one of the chiefs By means of liberal offers of fire water" the chief was finally persuaded to divulge the secret and lead the three traders to the place where his long and handsome ly beaded purse had so often been replenished When all was in readiness for the start one of the prospectors was taken ill and as the expedition could not well be delayed then two adventurers, the chief and two warriors pushed through the Blue mountains and camped at the mouth of the Big Minnuc river to wait for the prospector left behind

This was in June 1862 and as the two whites and three Indians were known to have been in camp together a party of cavalry was detached from a command then stationed in Grand Ronde valley to inspect the camp of these Indians as it was feared the prospectors had been inveigled into the mountains and murdered by the savages Riding into the camp the soldiers inquired for the white men but meeting with no satisfactory answer from their interrogatories they killed the three innocent Indians within hearing of the man whose supposed death they had so cruelly avenged After rifling the camp they returned to the command where they were applauded as heroes when the trophies of their victories were displayed Enough had been learned of the general direction of the locality of treasures to enable the prospectors to push on toward the towering mountain peaks of the Eagle range and as it was not deemed prudent for them to remain longer in the neighborhood where their companions had been murdered they accordingly pressed forward into the very heart of the mountains believing as twenty years later, the Northwest was startled by the discovery of quartz fabulously rich in gold The gold bearing region was within but a few miles of where our weary prospectors gave up the search

The streams of these mountains are alive with brook trout, and in the mountains deer elk and mountain sheep were found to be on every hand while bear and panther often made themselves far too familiar with the camp life For many weeks the party wandered among the most impenetrable forests of the mountainous country Never prospects were found in many places but like Ponce de Leon they sought in vain for that which they never found At last however they espied the beautiful Wallowa valley that the home of Chief Joseph and his braves and immediately repaired to the banks of the lake where they pitched their tents resolved to rest their weary horses as well as themselves before pursuing their journey The Indians however were not disposed to give them peaceful possession of their territory and ordered them to move on This they did reluctantly but without any ceremony leaving Chief Joseph and his band in peaceful possess on of lake and valley Going down to the Wallowa river they found their way into the Grand Ronde valley where they heard for the first time the news of the discovery of gold in Boise basin whether they arrived later or the fall

There is little doubt that the gold for which this thoroughly but unsuccessful search was made in 1862 was found in 1864 with the discovery of the Pine creek mines The Red Jacket and all other locations there show unmistakable signs of having been worked by the primitive methods used by the Indians Pestles of flint and concave granite boulders used as hand mortars have been found near these ledges while corroded iron bars used no doubt as picks and levers have been unearthed There is a tradition even now among the few surviving red men who annually visit the mines of Connecomptaine that the first spot it was very much displeased at the chief and his companions who attempted to reveal the secret of their gold mine to the whites and that he sent an evil spirit to destroy them for their perfidy that a mighty earthquake swallowed them up and with them the gold ledges were also destroyed

REPUBLICANS DEMORALIZE PRAISE

The Obstructive Tactics of Democracy Made Readily Comprehensible

The recent unpleasant struggle in the house of representatives was described recently by the result of a very late election says the New York *World* For many years the business of the house was obstructed The whole body was at the mercy of any member who saw fit to abuse the rules in order to prevent the passage of measures which he did not approve of or to compel the consideration of others in the interest

Congress and the country were thus often the victims of cranks and corruptionists This condition of things which was making the house of representatives a byword and reproach in all directly intelligent and incorruptible body has doubtless run its course It has resulted in Mr Reed's masterly and irresistible conduct which however will produce a good result for a reform of parliamentary proceedings in the house is now inevitable Mr Reed's bold headed plunge at this problem reveals at all its weakness the system which stultified and created any support whatever for such an effort

It is very absurd that the majority of the house can be prevented from doing business by a minority As a matter of fact some man has often delayed the body for days and has compelled the passage of his own measure or the abandonment of another by simply preventing all movement until his weary fellow members yielded to him

There are some rules in the republican code which aim in the right direction They or something better, should be adopted and if the democrats in congress are to maintain the favorable position they have now they must recognize the evil which made Reed and his rulings possible They must do their part towards the accomplishment of a reform which is demanded by every business interest in the country

Want the Smugglers' Zone Continued.

CITY OF MEXICO Feb 15—Commissioners representing Mexican towns on the frontier of the United States, have visited President Diaz to protest against the abolishment of the free zone

There has been a rich petroleum discovery on the Pacific coast

The *Official Gazette* announces that money is in the hands of Banker Bleichroeder of Berlin for payment of coupons due April 1 Government bonds are rising steadily here German bankers have offered President Diaz a new loan which he has refused

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BY THE CZAR'S KNOUT.

Cultured Young Russian Woman Flogged to Death.

OTHERS ESCAPE BY SUICIDE

Nihilist Stepniak Throws New Light on the Horrors of Siberia.

WHAT POLITICAL CRIMES ARE

Murderous Officials Merely Carry Out Orders From St Petersburg—Indignation of Civilized People Brings No Reform

LONDON Feb 15—[Associated Press copyrighted 1890]—Provided with a cable dispatch of introduction from George Keenan the celebrated Siberian traveler the London agent of the Associated Press called this morning on Sergius Stepniak, the well known writer upon Siberian politics, and social conditions Stepniak, when asked whether he could give any information in regard to the outrage in the political prison at Kara, in Eastern Siberia, replied that the reports already published gave only a faint idea of the horrible tragedy enacted at Kara Perfectly trustworthy information on the said, had been received in a cipher letter that tells the story only in its main outline The full details of the dreadful measure cannot be long now in reaching the Western world coming so soon after the publicity given to the Yakutsk atrocity The facts so far received are as follows;

A CULTURED WOMAN WHIPPED TO DEATH

Madame Sagada did no commit suicide as the earliest reports stated She died of the effects of the cruel flogging to which she was subjected The flogging took place Wednesday the 6th of November It was continued until under the brutal blows the victim lost consciousness and lay as one dead

The news of her shocking murder produced widespreading dismay and anguish among her female fellow prisoners and three of them unable longer to bear their wretched fate committed suicide by poison The names of the women were Marie Kaluzhaya Maria Paoloona Brasenskaya and Nedoozda Smirnithkaza

PRISONERS OF STATE IN IRONS

Marie Kaluzhaya was arrested in 1884, a girl of 18 on a charge of disloyalty Every means tried to extort a confession including friends was futile until Colonel Katinsch brought her a forged statement purporting to be a confession of her fellow conspirators and promising immunity Marie fell into the trap confessed, and her confession was used against friends who were sent to penal servitude When she learned the deception she procured a revolver and tried to kill him For this she was sentenced to twenty years penal servitude Marie Paloaona Brasneskaya was a young married lady about 30 years of age of good family In 1884 she was sentenced to thirteen years' penal servitude with exile to Siberia for life for belonging to a secret society Her husband was sent 1000 miles from the mines The separation drove her insane and in 1881 she was allowed to join her husband in the hope of restoring her reason She recovered, but a new governor separated them again and she was returned to the Kara mines Nedoozda Smirnithkaza was 25 years old at the time of the imprisonment of Madame Sagada in the woman's college She was sentenced to fifteen years with penal servitude

Shortly after the suicide of the three women a brother of Marie Kaluzhaya also committed suicide Another exile named Beliakoo committed suicide rather than submit to the cruel humiliation and suffering of flogging

HUMILIATION WAS AUTHORIZED

The flogging of Madame Sagada occurred under orders issued by Lieutenant Governor Baronkoff governor general of the province of the Amoor in which the prison is situated The order directed that the secret edict of March 1866 signed by Golkinavsky chief director general of prisons for the empire should be unflinchingly enforced The edict was to the effect that political convicts should be treated by prison officials in precisely the same manner as criminals condemned for common law offenses In what particular way Madame Sagada transgressed the prison rule is not clearly explained but flogging a sensitive cultured woman to death for any lack of conformity to prison regulations Stepniak thought would impress the world with a profound horror

The political prisoners at Kara Stepniak said had in some way learned that the political exiles imprisoned at Shaheleo had been subjected to flogging They were constantly in dread of similar torture that inflicted on Madame Sagada

IT PLEASES THE CZAR

Stepniak thought it unlikely that publication of the fact would force the superior officials of Russia to take some notice of affairs but the flogging and all other horrors were certainly due to the direct orders from the central government at St Petersburg

LIENGLE BENZON'S HARD LUCK

In Fear of the Chain Gang Lord Aylesbury Is Justified the Fact

NICE Feb 15 [Dunlap's Cable News]—The sentence of Lilinger Benzon condemning him to three months imprisonment and to pay the costs of the court carries with it the obligation to perform menial labor in the way of cleaning his cell, keeping the prison in order and washing the prison clothes he wears He is also liable to be drafted into the chain gang to mend the public highways but powerful parliamentary interests will probably preserve him from this last indignity

It has been asserted that the testimony of the disputable Lord Aylesbury called to testify in behalf of the prisoner did much to prejudice the jury against him

AN EXACTING MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Battenberg Smokes Pipes and Has Queer Cuisine—Queen Visits Objects.

By Pacific Postal Telegraph

LONDON Feb 15—[Dunlap's Cable News]—Court gossip says that the quarrel between Queen Victoria and her son in law Prince Henry of Battenberg, has broken out afresh with renewed violence and the Princess Beatrice is having a dreadful time of it as she loves her husband devotedly and is afraid of her mother to whom she was always a submissive daughter

It is certain that the queen is a most exacting mother in law and while willing to allow Prince Henry to smoke pipes in the grounds and to have a separate cuisine of money she won't stand his bringing fellows home to dinner without leave nor his slipping off to London every now and then and coming home dishevelled Battenberg is said to be willing to live out of England, but asserts that the British law gives him the custody of his wife and he means to have it. The queen is between two fires, She must either lose her favorite daughter or she must tolerate Battenberg's chums when he brings them home to take pot luck

QUENTIN DURWARDS WANTED.

For the Sultan's Bodyguard—Easy Work and Good Pay—Chances for Young Noblemen

By Pacific Postal Telegraph

LONDON Feb 15—[Dunlap's Cable News]—Colonel Charles Grantley, a noted commander of Turkish gendarmes, now in London, is said to be secretly enlisting recruits for the sultan's bodyguard. He prefers sons of gentlemen who are hard up of whom he will form a splendid corps like the celebrated Scotch archer guard described in Quentin Durward as the trusted attendants of Louis XV or the guard nonnie of the pope The recruits must be six feet in stature and able-bodied and if Americans must pledge their words of honor to die for the sultan if necessary, and to let the ladies of the harem alone The corps will have the most gorgeous arms and uniforms, with the title of effendi (noble) and $1000 a year pay

A similar corps is being formed for Ferdinand of Bulgaria since the Panitz discovery This is regarded as a splendid chance for young men of good family but small means and twenty times the number required are anxious to seize it

Lady Grantley, by the way was Miss McVicker the American heiress who married the well known Colonel Norton because she believed him to be heir presumptive to a peerage, and was thoroughly disgusted to learn after the knot was tied that a though related to the family the colonel was not in the line of succession Traveling in 1879 to meet her husband at Constantinople, she met Lord Grantley Colonel Norton's cousin who was also traveling in Turkey with whom she flirted so outrageously that her husband secured a divorce whereupon the lady married the lord and so got her coveted title becoming the cousin of the divorced husband

THE DUKE OF ORLEANS A FOOL

Pretender Bonaparte Says So—His Own Family—Montpensier's Million

By Pacific Postal Telegraph

BRUSSELS Feb 15—[Dunlap's Cable News]—Prince Victor Napoleon was seen to day and consented to say a few words touching the arrest and conviction of the Duke of Orleans The prince said

When one does such an act he must have 50 000 boycners and a million electors at his back The difficulty is that he has not even a corporal and five men behind him and not twenty five electors to give him their ballot or moral support I do not see any possible advantage which an example could make to anyone in a well planned conspiracy comedy for the second son of Henry IV What glory is there in the memory of Henry what glory compared with that which forever will attach to the name of the first Napoleon" The day will come when I will ask and inherit right the support of the people I know I can depend upon the working class and the true soldiers of France and the rural people of my beloved France I can afford to wait

Prince Victor is more enthusiastic than he has been for many years and from his remarks it was gathered that he regards the sudden agitation of royal topics as an aid to his aspirations

MADRID Feb 15—[Dunlap's Cable News]—The only one of the Duke of Montpensier's annuities, to £8 000 000 sterling, is to be divided between his wife his son and the Countess of Paris The duchess intends to retire to a convent and leave her splendid fortune to her two children Antonia and Isabella It is believed that the third share was left to the Countess of Paris with secret injunctions to devote it to restoring the monarchy of France, of which the first step is the escapade of the Duke of Orleans

HAVRE Feb 15—The Count of Paris and Duke of Chartres arrived to day

Fewer Jews To Be Sent to New York

By Pacific Postal Telegraph

LONDON Feb 15—[Dunlap's Cable News]—The English and Jewish board of guardians intends to direct more artisans and farm laborers to the British colonies, instead of constantly assisting them to New York The committee has been imposed on by foreigners who seek aid in London to get to America in order to avoid military service in their own country and all such will in future be refused assistance as the committee will not help aliens to evade their legal duties

The Queen to Visit Paris

By Pacific Postal Telegraph

LONDON Feb 15—[Dunlap's Cable News]—The queen of England, on her journey to Aix les Bains next month will probably remain a few days in Paris M Waddington the French minister to England, has had several interviews with Lord Salisbury with a view to arranging an interview between the queen and the president

Hitherto her majesty has sternly refused to enter Paris since the downfall of Napoleon, but now she gives signs of relenting

England Secures a New Artillery Weapon

By Pacific Postal Telegraph

LONDON Feb 15—[Dunlap's Cable News]—The government has secured the patent for a new artillery weapon It is claimed that gun is constructed on this principle are superior to any in present use in Europe having an effective range of 6000 yards and luring three times more rapidly than the Armstrong gun The inventors are two officers of the American army Inmec Driggs and Schwed The trials have been eminently satisfactory

International Football Games

By Pacific Postal Telegraph

LONDON Feb 15—[Dunlap's Cable News]—A letter in the *St James Gazette* suggests a series of football games between picked English and American teams The dashing American style of play finds favor with the English who will be delighted to welcome a team from the United States

Overcame His Scruples

By Pacific Postal Telegraph

BERLIN Feb 15—[Dunlap's Cable News]—An Israelite named Hyman Marcus refused in court to swear on the Sabbath day The judge fined him thirty marks and the costs of the trial, upon which Marcus bowed the oath

A Duke Who Is Really Bright

By Pacific Postal Telegraph

LONDON Feb 15—[Dunlap's Cable News]—The little Duke of Albany is developing a wonderful genius for music Were he in a different situation he would probably be exhibited as another Josef Hofmann

Corn Cheaper Fuel Than Coal in Kansas.

Chicago Tribune

Some people seem to be horrified when they hear of corn being used for fuel,' said Frank C Walker of Manhattan Kan who was at the Tremont House Now if corn is cheaper than coal, what possible objection can there be to using it for fuel? A Kansas farmer can get 11 cent for a bushel of corn Let us see that is $1 70 for a ton To get that he may have to haul his corn six or eight miles to market. It he buys coal he will pay from $4 to $5 a ton and haul it but six or eight miles back home The matter simply comes down to the question of how he can get the most effective fuel for $1 You could hardly expect a farmer to pay $5 bonus and get the same other way for $3 to $4 Corn is cheaper fuel than coal at $4 a ton and besides that is the favor the fact that the farmer as the case may be pays no attention to the question of getting corn to market is to burning coal

TWO SEATS FOR FOUR.

Senate Committee Hear Arguments on the Montana Case.

THE LEGALITY OF CERTIFICATES

Both Parties Opposed to Going as Far Back as Election Day.

MAGINNIS'S NAME IS MIXED

Only One Washington City Can Have a Public Building This Year—Gen. Miles on Coast Defense

WASHINGTON Feb 15—[OREGONIAN Office, corner Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue]—The senate committee on privileges and elections this morning began the investigations of the credentials of the various claimants for seats in the senate from Montana Before the formal session began Sanders one of the republican claimants gave a brief statement of the situation There was a full attendance of the committee and the following persons interested from Montana Sanders and Power republicans and Clark and Maginnis democrats, claimants A J Seligman, chairman of the republican state committee, George R Tingle ex treasury agent at the fur seal islands, Congressman Carter and Charles Power son of the republican claimant Colonel Hobert E Paine is counsel for the republican claimants Counsel for the democrats is ex Solicitor General Jenks

Colonel Paine presented the case on behalf of the republicans He said he would attempt to maintain by argument a proposition to the following effect That the certificates held by the rival claimants contradict and nullify each other This being the case it is the duty of the senate to resort to secondary proof As such secondary proof it is competent to show that the house of representatives and senate at the time they voted for United states senators contained a majority of members duly elected to these bodies and that there was no change in the membership of the Montana legislature from the time it was organized November 23 1889 to January 1 and 2, when the election for United States senators occurred In the absence of the certificate required by law, showing the prima facie right of the holder to a seat the senate has a right to investigate and adjudicate the claims of de facto members of the legislature electing the claimant but not to go into claims of de jure members thereof upon these propositions In summarizing Colonel Paine said that Sanders and Power had been elected senators from Montana by the legal legislature of that state In the case under consideration Colonel Paine said, the certificates presented by the several claimants contradicted each other and were nullities because they bore the signature of only one of the officers that the law requires shall be attached, therefore the rights of the claimants must be determined by secondary proof Colonel Paine gave a resume of the facts of the organization of the legislature which are well known, there being two houses, but only one senate As to the position of the five republican members from Silver Bow county whose right to seats in the house is in dispute he said if it were shown that they were entitled to seats then the election of Sanders and Power was legal; if not then the election of Maginnis and Clark was legal

A controversy at this point arose as to the certificates of the democratic representatives from Silver Bow county Paine stating that Governor White had issued certificates to the democratic members Maginnis one of the democratic claimants denied this saying that the certificates were found unsigned in the governor's office after he vacated Both Sanders and Power stated that their information was that the certificates had been executed and sent to the members by mail

Proceeding to the question of the duties and powers of the United States senate in an investigation of the election of its members Colonel Paine argued that if the committee decided that it could go behind the returns of election of members of the Montana legislature it could not confine itself to the five members from Silver Bow county whose seats were in controversy but must prepare to go into all cases in which contests may be made In Montana these would number more than sixty He quoted a number of authorities to prove that a member of the legislature who acted upon any question in pursuance of a prima facie right to his seat had the same power as a member whose right to the seat was unquestioned and that his vote could not be vitiated subsequently Passing to the basis of the right of the members of the legislature which elected Sanders and Powers to sit and vote for United States senators Colonel Paine stated that under the constitution of the state the governor and other state officers were constituted a returning board with power to issue certificates of election to members of the legislature Certificates of election by county clerks were not provided for in any way nor were they of any force Colonel Payne said the new constitution superseded the old territorial law which made certificates of county clerks prima facie evidence of the right of members of the legislature to seats

The next proposition was the senate, which elected a president pro tem December 16 1889 and the house, which organized November 23 1889 contained a majority of the legally elected senators and representatives and they composed the constitutional legislature of the state There was no change in the membership of the legislature so constituted before the 1st and 2d days of January when Sanders and Power were elected senators Therefore they possess the prima facie right to seats in the senate In conclusion Colonel Payne said if the inquiry went outside the record the committee would find from that source as well that Sanders and Power are legally and rightfully elected senators from Montana

Sanders submitted to the committee a brief statement which he decided in the negative as to the effect that any illegal votes were cast in Silver Bow county or democratic candidates and had the election officers elected to comply with the law in precinct B in that county

Jenks for General Jenks then began the case of the democratic claimants He said there were three points or questions to be determined First was there a prima facie right to the United States senate the office and the client Second was there a legislature to elect senators" There was, he said and the certificate of the clerk and commissioners of Silver Bow county is the only credential of the right of representatives from that county to sit therein Third in whom is this prima facie right exist? Jenks said it existed in Maginnis and Clark They have the title and they have right back of it the title from the people of the state Montana and the United States senate

Upon the first point Jenks quoted from

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the statute of July 1860 to show what constitutes a prima facie right to sit in the senate. Possession of a certificate from the Governor, even though it lacks the seal and countersign of the secretary of state, fulfills the requirements of the statute

A colloquy here ensued in which several members of the committee and Jenks took part concluding with the statement by Chairman Hoar that it was his understanding that possession of a governor's certificate in itself gave no force to the claim of prima facie right.

Senator Teller said the question before the committee was not who has the evidence of title or right, but to whom the title or right really belongs

As to the legality of the legislature Jenks and the legislature that met pursuant to the proclamation of the governor was the only legal legislature Jenks argued that the new constitution and ordinance of the state did not repeal the old territorial law under which the county clerk certified the election of members of the legislature This being the case he insisted that the democratic legislature was the legal legislature and the persons elected by it are the rightful United States senators He argued that under the new law the state canvassing board had power to canvass the vote and declare the result of the election as to ratification of the constitution The old law requiring county clerks to issue certificates to members of the legislature is still in force

This view was controverted by members of the committee, whereupon Jenks said that if it was not still in force, then the power to declare the result of the election and issue a certificate reverts to the governor as supreme executive of the state

Republican members of the committee questioned Jenks as to the necessity of a canvass by clerks which did not effect anything to all of which questions Jenks answered that he could not tell the reason for every law, he could only cite it and give his opinion, its force and effect

Jenks stated that the members of the legislature had certificates of election from the governor except the nine members from Silver Bow county four democrats and five republicans who e seats were contested These nine certificates were found in the governor's office after he vacated, unsigned

Saunders admitted that this was the case and withdrew his statement to the contrary made early in the day

The democratic members of the legislature did not use the certificates of the governor bolstering that the certificates o county clerks were the correct and legal ones but the republicans used the governor s certificates in effecting organization of the house The regi lry list in precinct 35 Silver Bow county Jenks said was made by republicans and contained 183 names That list seems to have been made under the law fitting all its requirements The election law a modification of the Australian system is very simple and all the details were carried out with the utmost strictness and rigidity As shown by the affidavits of election officers, none of the official tickets were missing nor were any false ballots cast The list shows that 174 ballots were cast out of a registry of 183 votes Jenks said the affidavits by members of the election board say that no one was excluded from the court except one man who was drunk and raising an uproar The county board was not really a canvassing board, and its refusal to count the votes from Precinct 34 was an assumption of power it did not possess It could only make an abstract of the votes Mandamus proceedings to require the board to include the vote of Precinct 34 was begun and a mandamus issued so that in the eye of the law the only certificate of the votes from Silver Bow county that was made to the state board contains the votes of Precinct 34. If the point of usurpation of the state board are subdued there is a clear case

In answer to a question by Senator Evarts, Jenks stated that after a ballot has been deposited in the box there exists among the election or canvassing board no power except to count and tabulate the votes cast, and again, as to the limit of power of the senate in making an inquiry into the election of members, it could pursue every voter to the last resort but it would not be wise to exercise power after coming into contact with the finding of a judicial tribunal that has jurisdiction

Adjourned till March

"I deny that statement" said Martin Maginnis interrupting Wilbur F Sanders who was talking to the senate committee on privileges and elections to day and for a moment it looked as if the rival claimants for a seat in the senate from Montana might have a scrap before the honorable statesmen who were listening to the argument The statement was about the order of Governor Toole directing the guard of the court house to admit all who claimed to be members of the legislature to the court house at Helena The attorney for the democrats had read the order and Sanders interrupted him to say that it was given out only fifteen minutes before the hour of convening It was then that Maginnis put in his denial Both men were on the fret, glaring defiance at each other and the Montana men present rather expected to see the colonel resent the imputation on his veracity, but he went on with his remarks with scrupulous effort

The hearing elicited a great many people as it was a novelty Chairman Hoar and Senators Evarts Teller and Spooner were the republicans of the committee present and Senator Pugh Gray Turpie and Vance democrats Among the Montana men were Senators Power Clark and Maginnis contestants Representative Carter A J Seligman J B Clayborg A M Thornburg H J Mity Charles Power I N Ham urg George S Bingle Baumhauser Colonel Broadwater Marcus Daly did not put in an appearance

During the discussion Sanders moved uneasily about the floor handling a manuscript Power sat stolidly looking at the attorneys and occasionally consulting Sanders. Clark with sharp bead eyes watched the attorneys and Maginnis sat listening most of the time but was called out once or twice While he was upon the briefs of the democrats were referred to and Maginnis had them

Where is Maginnis' was asked two or three times.

'At the bottom of the sea" responded a joker to the tune of McGinty'

The would-be senators are mightily interested. The impression made on the committee by the arguments so far favorable to the republicans, especially among the senators of that party, the question they asked of the attorney for the democrats tending to show that they were not convinced that he was in the

The public building fight in Washington state has developed into something interesting, and may result in trouble at home for some members of the delegation The cities of Seattle Tacoma and Spokane Falls want public buildings The bills for each of these cities will undoubtedly pass the senate Representative Wilson has been informed by the house committee on public buildings and grounds that he could have just one building He will have to decide between the three, and being a resident of Spokane Falls, he will probably favor his home town, and the cities on the Sound will raise a storm Wilson is trying to convince Senator Squire that it would be better to wait until the next session for Seattle, and he could then get an appropriation of $500,000 or $630,000 for his city Squire is on the public buildings and grounds committee in the senate and may insist on the bills he has introduced, in which case he responsibility will rest with Wilson. The latter wants to do all he can but it is not so easy to secure the passage, of bills in the house

In an interview General Nelson A Miles says

A proposition has been made to expend $125 000 000 for defense of the coasts of the United States washed by the Pacific and Atlantic oceans According to the promoters of the scheme this sum of money could be disposed of advantageously in the course of four or five years but if the usual course is pursued with appropriations, nearly a generation will have passed away before any practical results are accomplished This is an important subject, and congress cannot do a wiser thing than to authorize a speedy outlay for protection of the large cities of the United States now almost defenseless

Senator Mitchell has introduced a bill authorizing the sale of the vacant lots in the Fort Dalles Indian reservation It is represented that these lands have been depreciating in value since they have been withheld from market.

ARIZONA FEARS THE APACHES.

General Miles and Others Advise Keeping the Red Men Out of the West.

WASHINGTON, Feb 15—Governor Wolfley, of Arizona, and General Miles appeared today before the House committee on Indian affairs with regard to the proposed removal of Apaches to Fort Sill Governor Wolfley presented a large number of clippings from Western newspapers, which he said showed that the sentiment of the people was that these Indians should not be returned to the West In speaking of the Indian Chatto the governor said there was no more redhanded murderer than he The people in Arizona believed in and liked General Crook, but they thought he had made a mistake in recommending transfer of the Indians

At the conclusion of the governor's testimony General Miles, at the request of the chairman of the committee gave a detailed account of his campaign against the hostiles from the time of his relieving General Crook in April 1886 to the time of their surrender He declared that he had no confidence in Indian scouts If they were true to not tary they were false to their own people He had no use for men who would hire out at the rate of $13 per month to trail their friends and relatives for delivery to the enemy He related his efforts in trying to get the Indians moved to a place that was healthful and beneficial to them, and of their removal finally to the East. General Miles also presented a copy of his report on the surrender of the Indians, which was sent through military channels by way of San Francisco He said it had been pigeon holed and was afterwards taken out on an order from the war department. This report General Miles said had never been published It was dated Fort Bowie, Ariz September 6 1886, and addressed to the assistant adjutant general division of the Pacific San Francisco It contains a brief account of the surrender of Geronimo and his band, and says

They are wholly submissive and can be controlled without difficulty They expect banishment from this country, and know I am moving all those at Fort Apache for reasons of economy, safety and health. I shall believe Forts Riley and Leavenworth would be suitable places of confinement and the worst of the men and boys could be placed within the prison walls at Fort Leavenworth military prison but unless I receive instructions to the contrary I shall ship them and those to Fort Marion Fla. Arizona and New Mexico will then be cleared of an element that has been a terror to people from the earliest settlement.

He referred to the desperate character of the Apaches and said that if they were sent to Fort Sill there would be practical y nothing between them and the mountains of Mexico If they got back West they would in all probability be mounted in six weeks General Miles said in conclusion that he thought the people of Arizona and New Mexico had great cause of apprehension if the Indians were removed to Fort Sill

In the House.

WASHINGTON Feb 15—In the house the senate bill providing for the ascertainment of Morgan's indebtedness to the country was taken up and amended so as to provide outside payments and penalties for any person or corporation who refused to answer questions propounded After considerable debate the bill as amended, passed

Eulogies to the memory of the late Hon Richard Townshend of Illinois were listened to At the conclusion of the addresses, as an additional mark of respect, the house adjourned.

Democratic Club Committee Conference.

WASHINGTON Feb. 15—The executive committee of the national association of Democratic Clubs met this afternoon Chauncey F Black presiding There were present Roswell P Flower R G Monroe of New York Lawrence Gardiner, District of Columbia, H W Rusk, Maryland P N Collinson Massachusetts, A Ankeny Minnesota, Geo H Lambert New Jersey, C B F Sebley Wisconsin Encouraging reports were received from all sections and a resolution was adopted for co operation with the democratic congressional committee in the work of the coming campaign After a general discussion of democratic prospects the committee adjourned to meet March 1

The Florida Assassination

WASHINGTON Feb 15—Governor Fleming of Florida and the attorney general of that state were in the city and called at the White house to-day, and had a conference with the president regarding the assassination of Deputy Marshal Saunders at Quincy The governor assured the president that the state authorities would certainly assist in bringing the guilty persons to justice

Susan B Anthony 70 Years Old

WASHINGTON Feb 15—The seventieth anniversary of the birthday of Miss Susan B Anthony, the veteran champion of women's rights, was celebrated by a banquet at the Riggs house this evening

A Million Loss in Non Magnetic Watches.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15—A motion was made to-day before Judge Dykman at White Plains for the appointment of a receiver and dissolution of the Non-Magnetic Watch Company of New York city The company was organized about two years ago by Charles W Ward of Detroit, now in Berne Switzerland Ward who is a son of David Ward, the late millionaire of Detroit, went to Switzerland to establish a large watch factory at Berne It is said that only $1 000 000 was sunk in the business Proceedings are brought to close out the affairs of the concern.

TRAINS TO ASHLAND.

Obstacles Between There and San Francisco Overcome.

A RAILROAD AND WAGON ROUTE

Rain-Soaked Bluff Again Sliding Down on the Track—California Rejoicing Over the Prospect of an Abundant Harvest

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 15—Officials of the railway mail service say that the railroad situation north, as affecting the service, is as follows The blockade on the Oregon line has been partially raised, and local mail service between this city and Sisson is being performed regularly, and three times a week between Sisson and Ashland, with a transfer at tunnel 9 allowing mails to be sent to the southwestern part of Oregon Lakeview, in Lake county, Or has been without mail ever since the blockade began The stage roads from Redding, in this state to Reno Nev, are in very bad condition and it is impossible to make stage connections No mails can be sent from here and in consequence there is a large accumulation lying in the postoffice

SHASTA Cal Feb 15—[Special Telegram]—After several days of fair weather it began raining this morning, and continues with prospects of a severe storm A cold and terrific south gale has been blowing all day All the county roads are still in a very bad condition The free wagon bridge across the Sacramento river south of Redding cannot be crossed for several months. The ferry across Trinity river at Lowden's which was swept away the January floods, has been recovered, somewhat disfigured but still in the river It will probably be towed back to the old crossing

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In all those parts of the state which depend upon irrigation the storms have been of great benefit. They have stored the mountains with snow and made scarcity of water during the growing season an impossibility If the present weather will only continue long enough for delayed work in the city and country to be cleared up and for the roads to dry out sufficiently to allow the stocks of rural merchants to be replenished, this winter will leave but little behind it for Californians to grumble at.

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Windows Smashed by Rocks—The Gutters Filled With Whisky

PICKARDSVILLE Mo, Feb 15—The temperance crusade in this section of the state is spreading Thursday a number of women met and decided to close up certain houses running in defiance of the liquor laws They assembled, armed with rocks etc and proceeding to the saloons smashed in all the windows and doors Then they proceeded to irrigate the street with the contents of bottles kegs and barrels After this they demolished the fixtures of the saloons

Gold Watches Not Worth Ten Cents.

CHICAGO, Feb, 15—United States Commissioner Hoyne this morning brought David Gallagher, George E McFadden jr, William J McFadden and Annie Burke before the federal grand jury on a charge of using the mails for fraudulent purposes Gallagher is the proprietor of the *Home Journal* and eight other monthly publications of a cheap order In these he advertised gold watches for $5, and the victims whom he has caught are said to run up into the hundreds The watches in reality are not worth ten cents. A dozen various other swindling snaps are carried on All the defendants waived examination and gave the required security

Tammany Hall and the World's Fair.

NEW YORK Feb 15—The republican state committee at a meeting to-day upheld the action of the republican state senators in their endeavor to amend the so called Tammany Hall world's fair bill The resolutions vigorously condemn Tammany Hall as at war to make political capital of the world's fair Resolutions were also passed endorsing the course of Speaker Reed and commending Secretary Windom for proposed abrogation of the de ml contract with the commissioners of emigration.

Rochester City Treasurer $60,000 Short.

ROCHESTER N Y Feb 15—A deficit of an uncertain amount has been found in the accounts of City Treasurer Davis He says it is due to advances to contractors and city employes The amount is estimated at $50,000 Bondsmen are negotiating a settlement Davis is not accused of dishonesty

City Treasurer Davis has resigned and placed his property at the disposal of the city If there is any loss his friends will make it up

Murderer Neill Confesses.

BOSTON Feb 15—Officer Shields returned to-day from Dorchester, where he had a long talk with Isaac Sawtelle The latter made a partial confession He denied that he did the killing and in plead Dr Blood said Edward Russell, the Boston criminal Isaac also maintained that he did not know where the head was

ROCHESTER N H, Feb 15—Mrs Herman Sawtelle to-day identified the headless trunk as that of her husband

THE OPIUM LAW CRIPPLED

Female Pipe-Bitter Fatally Burned in Bad in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 15—Maggie Harper a waitress in a basement theater was frightfully burned while in bed early this morning, and physicians at the receiving hospital have but a hope of her recovery The burns were caused by the bed clothing catching fire while she and a man who claims to be her husband were asleep The man says he had been smoking a cigarette in bed, but another story is that the pair were preparing to smoke opium as an outfit for that purpose was found in the room The man was very drunk and it is believed he overturned the lamp

METHOD IN HIS MADNESS.

The Lunatic Conductor Played Insanity to Escape From Police

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 15—James McKeen Arnold of Philadelphia was released from the Napa insane asylum this morning on a writ of habeas corpus, and taken before Judge Vanreynegan, of the superior court who ordered his discharge, on the ground that there was no proof of his insanity The superintendent of the Napa asylum testified that Arnold had developed no signs of insanity

Arnold is the young man who created a scene on a Union Pacific train near Reddington Or on December 3 and was arrested by the sheriff there on the telegraphic request of the railway conductor When arrested Arnold had a revolver and a knife in his hands, but did not use them

Arnold is a member of a well known Philadelphia family and contends that he has been persecuted by Eastern relatives, who had tried to incarcerate him in insane asylums, that he was on his way East and having been notified that he was to be arrested on his arrival East provoked the scene on the car to compel the production of evidence in open court which is the law of Oregon. He claims that some of his relatives caused him to be taken out of Oregon without trial brought to this city where he was examined before the commission of lunacy and incarcerated without any evidence in open court and that until within the past week he had not been permitted to notify his friends of his whereabouts

EVERY INCH A PRINCE.

Maharajah Dhuleep Singh Flees From Halifax Leaving Many Creditors

HALIFAX N S Feb 15—Prince Dhuleep Singh has been the lion of Halifax society for two years He was the first real live prince attached to the imperial garrison here and for some reason he enjoyed more latitude than the other officers Last summer he spent several weeks in New York and was the guest of Mrs Turnure For some time the prince has been in financial difficulty It is said that his father the ex-rajah gave him an annual allowance of £2000 in addition to his salary as an officer of the dragoon guards but this did not prove sufficient. He squandered money with a lavish hand He borrowed money from friends and from usurers Last week the firm of LaRiviere & Co of Montreal from whom his dogcart was purchased, issued a writ for the cart. Then the firm that furnished his apartment called on him for $60 balance due Half an hour later the prince sent for a lawyer and gave a bill of sale of all his effects to his brother aide-de-camp, Lieutenant Jenkins, from whom he borrowed $750

The next morning his highness left for New York from whence he sailed for Paris His father, the rajah was married last year, and it is said that since that event the allowance to his son and heir has ceased It is no secret that Prince Dhuleep Singh is indebted to some London money lenders to the extent of $100 000 The prince's departure was so sudden and unexpected that he had not time to pay the sum of $200 owing for his board

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NEW YORK Feb 15—The republican state committee at a meeting to-day upheld the action of the republican state senators in their endeavor to amend the so called Tammany Hall world's fair bill The resolutions vigorously condemn Tammany Hall as at war to make political capital of the world's fair Resolutions were also passed endorsing the course of Speaker Reed and commending Secretary Windom for proposed abrogation of the de ml contract with the commissioners of emigration.

Rochester City Treasurer $60,000 Short.

ROCHESTER N Y Feb 15—A deficit of an uncertain amount has been found in the accounts of City Treasurer Davis He says it is due to advances to contractors and city employes The amount is estimated at $50,000 Bondsmen are negotiating a settlement Davis is not accused of dishonesty

City Treasurer Davis has resigned and placed his property at the disposal of the city If there is any loss his friends will make it up

Murderer Neill Confesses.

BOSTON Feb 15—Officer Shields returned to-day from Dorchester, where he had a long talk with Isaac Sawtelle The latter made a partial confession He denied that he did the killing and in plead Dr Blood said Edward Russell, the Boston criminal Isaac also maintained that he did not know where the head was

ROCHESTER N H, Feb 15—Mrs Herman Sawtelle to-day identified the headless trunk as that of her husband

THE OPIUM LAW CRIPPLED

Female Pipe-Bitter Fatally Burned in Bed in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 15—Maggie Harper a waitress in a basement theater was frightfully burned while in bed early this morning, and physicians at the receiving hospital have but a hope of her recovery The burns were caused by the bed clothing catching fire while she and a man who claims to be her husband were asleep The man says he had been smoking a cigarette in bed, but another story is that the pair were preparing to smoke opium as an outfit for that purpose was found in the room The man was very drunk and it is believed he overturned the lamp

METHOD IN HIS MADNESS.

The Lunatic Conductor Played Insanity to Escape From Police

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 15—James McKeen Arnold of Philadelphia was released from the Napa insane asylum this morning on a writ of habeas corpus, and taken before Judge Vanreynegan, of the superior court who ordered his discharge, on the ground that there was no proof of his insanity The superintendent of the Napa asylum testified that Arnold had developed no signs of insanity

Arnold is the young man who created a scene on a Union Pacific train near Reddington Or on December 3 and was arrested by the sheriff there on the telegraphic request of the railway conductor When arrested Arnold had a revolver and a knife in his hands, but did not use them

Arnold is a member of a well known Philadelphia family and contends that he has been persecuted by Eastern relatives, who had tried to incarcerate him in insane asylums, that he was on his way East and having been notified that he was to be

AMONG THE INSANE.

What an "Oregonian Reporter" Saw in the State Asylum.

A WELL CONDUCTED INSTITUTION

The Number of Patients—A "Poet Laureate" Discovered—Everything Neat and Clean—What the Farm Produces.

A few days since I visited the asylum for the insane at the state capital Some of my friends are of the opinion that I should have gone there long ago and as I had received several cordial invitations from Dr Harry Lane, the superintendent, I had long intended to go there, but I have so little leisure, and so many places to go that my visit was always put off until a more convenient season

While detained at Salem last week by circumstances over which I had no control this season arrived I had been sitting around the big stove in the office of the Chemeketa hotel, enveloped in clouds of steam from scores of wet gum coats and gum boots, listening to yarns about floods for ages past and floods for years to come, till I had lost all confidence in the truthfulness of the crowd The only cheering feature was that the younger members of the company were not able to hold a candle to the old timers in the matters of exaggeration and prevarication, which tends to show that the world is growing better However this may be a mistaken inference for probably with age and opportunity, those now young may surpass even the oldest resident of the present time

OFF FOR THE ASYLUM.

It was impossible to go out for it rained Great Caesar how it rained and as the poet says the wind was never weary" but I was very tired and as the flood of prevarication seemed approaching high water mark, and liable to overwhelm the hotel and that portion of the country round about which was still above water I was looking for some avenue of escape, when I saw passing a large covered hack on the side of which was painted 'O S I A" In to his I plunged, determined to seek an asylum in an asylum and to pay the patients an unexpected visit *a la* Nellie Bly.

I found Dr Lane at home, and he at once offered to conduct me through the institution, and see everything in its ordinary everyday condition Before starting out, in answer to my questions, Dr Lane stated that there were 577 patients in the asylum 400 men and 177 women The number is constantly increasing Last month thirteen more men were received than were discharged and died The proportion of males and females is about the same as in other similar institutions The number of insane as compared with the population of the state is larger than in the old settled states, but no larger than in California or in New York, where a great number of foreigners are constantly arriving

THE RECEIVING WARD

The first place visited was the receiving ward Here, on their arrival patients are searched and all the money or other articles they have taken from them and placed in the safe These articles as may be imagined form a very curious collection One man who was taken in had $1600 on him The money taken from each patient is placed to his credit in a book and he is allowed to draw small amounts from time to time at the discretion of the officers to purchase any little article he may desire The total amount of cash belonging to patients in the hands of the officers is $280 most of which is in bank

The ward was as neat and clean as possible and it may be said here that they were all in the same condition, the floors waxed and polished till they shone, the wainscoting shining with varnish the walls were ornamented with bric a brac manufactured by the patients the chandeliers decorated with tissue paper, and, in some instances, with hanging baskets of artificial flowers, etc Neat settees were placed at intervals along the walls, and the whole place was kept at a properly comfortable and even temperature by a hot water heating apparatus

The bedrooms are kept scrupulously clean and are provided with iron frame bedsteads woven wire mattresses, on which are placed good hair mattresses and each furnished with sheets, two pairs of good blankets and a coverlet throughout the entire establishment

EVERYTHING WAS ORDERLY AND QUIET

Even in what was called the violent ward there was good order, and only one man out of the 400 in the place was making a noise and he was only delivering a stump speech or sort of sermon In each ward is a room furnished with tables, where patients read play cards or otherwise amuse themselves There is a library containing several hundred books, to which patients have admission and which is a source of great pleasure and profit to many of them Adjoining each ward is a saloon, where patients go to smoke They are furnished with tobacco, and many men and some of the women were seen enjoying a comfortable smoke Connected with every ward is a wash room for cotton clothing, fire plugs and hose, and in fact everything required.

In passing through the various wards Dr. Lane was greeted in the most friendly manner by many of the inmates and had to shake hands with some and had a nod of recognition and a kindly word for all With the exception of a few idiotic patients, there was nothing to be seen in any of the wards to shock or pain anyone In fact, in passing through many of the wards one would not think he was in an asylum for insane. Everybody seemed

CHEERFUL AND CONTENTED.

And many jolly Knowing that there was a keeper in each ward I was constantly embarrassed for fear I should take this person for one of the patients or one of the patients for the keeper In passing through such an institution it is not possible to stop and talk with all who would like to talk Many wish to ask questions and have as much curiosity about visitors as people outside. After seeing so many patients, it occurs to one that it is very difficult to draw the line between sanity and insanity One of the patients took me to be the governor. I could not consider his case serious. Another asked the doctor what was looking through the place for, and on being told that I was thinking of starting an asylum, several at once applied for positions as keepers.

It is not polite to mention insanity in the wards of the asylum, and none of the officials ever intimate to a patient that he is not perfectly rational Of course, if one should stop to gossip while passing through a ward, he would hear some rather singular ideas advanced, and would be embarrassed by the unusual question asked him.

THE "POET LAUREATE" FOUND

In one ward the poet laureate of the institution was found He was busy translating Jules Verne's works into poetry, and had accomplished a considerable part of the work He seemed much interested in his occupation and quite contented, but thought he could get along better with it if away from certain magnetic influences exerted over him by other patients

In one ward is a billiard-table, where all who wish can play and there are some very good players among the patients. People who make a great deal of noise on the outside, Dr Lane says, become quiet and orderly in a short time after reaching the asylum Any one who attempts to make himself too prominent, or to give vent to any ridiculous delusions, is guyed by the other patients, and a man is very far gone when he is lost to the sense of being ridiculed

THE BUILDING IS EXTENSIVE

And the wards numerous, and a stranger completely loses his bearings in a tour through them Quite unexpectedly we popped up in a large room fitted with a stage, where a lady and gentleman were rehearsing music This room I was told answered for a church, lecture and dancing hall—a strange arrangement but in harmony with the institution The women's wards were the same as those occupied by the men, except that they were a little more handsomely decorated, and there were pictures, etc around There was considerable talking in one of the women's wards, but not any more nor half as much as there would be if the same number of women of my acquaintance, who consider themselves perfectly sane, were confined in the same room.

The clothing for the establishment is made by some of the women patients, who use machines run by water power, and who were working away under charge of a young lady, as did gently and cheerfully as possible.

IT IS A LARGE HOTEL

The asylum, with its 557 patients, and 73 employees on the payroll, is the largest "hotel" in the state and the preparation of food is quite a job About 450 pounds of beef, 2½ barrels of flour and 10 bushels of potatoes are consumed daily. The kitchen, with its long ranges and steam cooking apparatus, the tramway which conveys the food to the dumbwaiters for each ward, the cellars, stored with vegetables, canned fruits, and everything necessary in the way of supplies, are complete and kept in perfect order and neatness.

The asylum has connected with it a fine farm, 120 acres of which were in garden truck last year and was highly cultivated, not a weed being allowed on the tract. The amount of stuff raised was wonderful and was more than could be consumed Think of 5000 bushels of potatoes, more than 1000 bushels of beets, 5000 dozens of cabbages, a part of which was made into 50 barrels of sour kraut, 3000 gallons of blackberries, 15 000 bunches of celery 2000 water and musk melons, 800 bushels of tomatoes, and every thing else in proportion.

There is a herd of fine cows which furnishes milk and butter for the institution, a very complete system of water works and reservoir and swimming bath and many other things worthy of mention if space allowed.

The situation of the asylum is beautiful affording a fine view of the surrounding country, and taking one thing with another the inmates are about as comfortably situated and as well cared for as is possible being well fed, comfortably housed and kindly treated.

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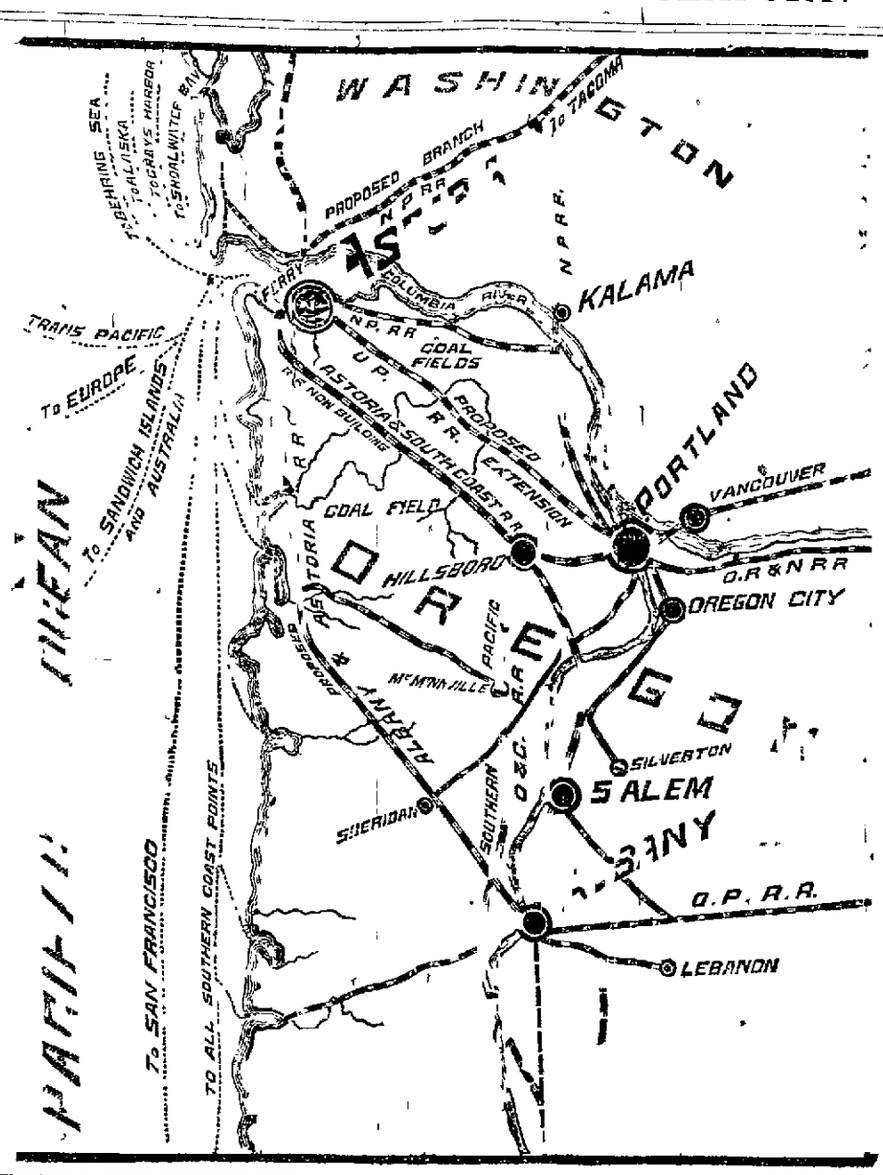

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Representative Hermann has introduced over seventy bills, five memorials and resolutions and private claim bills for the following named persons:

[illegible] Riley Bailey, B. B. Bishop, Christopher [illegible] George Engle, M. S. Heilman, William [illegible] Ferguson, Chauncy M Lockwood, [illegible] W. C. McKay, William J. Martin, [illegible] Hannah Reddell, Michael Riley, [illegible] Shipley, P. B. Slinott, Henry [illegible] H. W. Goodspeed, D. D. Griffin, W. [illegible] Ferguson, John W. Miller, E. [illegible] May Alice White Ogden, Tunis Swick, M. [illegible].

The Washington state delegation is not behind in introducing bills and memorials. Already a great many have been introduced since the 1st of February by the enterprising senator. Senator Allen up to the 1st has introduced six general bills thirteen private relief bills for Thomas A. Robert Williams and George A [illegible].

Representative Squire has introduced five personal relief bills and twenty-one memorials and relief bills for the following persons:

[illegible] Seldon, George P Harris and John[illegible].

Representative Wilson has introduced seven general bills and twenty-one memorials and relief bills for the following persons:

[illegible] C. Davis, Joshua Curtis, James [illegible] Mirey, Louis Selden James [illegible] Wright.

California's Grain Trade.

The Journal of Commerce.

With this issue of our paper we close a volume that has been one of low price for wheat—one of the lowest in the history of the trade at this port. At no time has anything over $1 50 been offered for the very best wheat that this state could produce, and that was away in the early part of the year. Ever since the new harvest opened low rates have been the rule, not the exception. The lowest price paid during the year for No. 1 wheat has been $1 25, its present value. During the latter half of the year the market never went above $1 37½, despite many and various predictions to the contrary. The truth was that the world was well supplied, and the harvest of 1889 a good one almost everywhere. It was so in California, though not as large as first reported. The decline was caused by Australian underselling us in Europe, which competition will probably be very keenly felt for the next six months.

LITERARY NOTES.

John Habberton's latest novel, "Couldn't Say No," has been issued in paper form by Belford, Clarke & Co. It is announced in one or two places in the book that Mr Habberton was the author of "Helen's Babies," and upon this it is apparent his reputation still rests.

"A Noble Woman, or The Trials of Raissa," by Henry Greville, is the latest volume of Rand, McNally & Co's Globe Library. The translation is good and no commendation for the well-known and popular author is needed. Suffice it to say that this novel is one of Greville's best.

"A Vagabond's Honor," by Ernest De Lancey Pierson (New York, the Belford company), is good reading for a cold winter's night. There is a good deal of love and romance, and an exciting adventure with a burglar. The book endeavors to teach how evil associations may be broken, and how even a very large crop of wild oats may be left unharvested.

"The New Prodigal," by Stephen Paul Sheffield, is No. 20 of the Rialto Series (Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago and New York). It is strictly an American novel by an American author whose home is at Bessemer, Ala. The time is President Polk's administration. There are Mexican war scenes, naval episodes and love adventures that make the book extremely interesting.

Edgar Fawcett's recent novel, "The Evil That Men Do" has been published in cheap paper form by the Belford Company New York. The author in his dedication offers his work as "a story whose only recommendation must be its truth." There is certainly enough tragedy for any author in the truth of the lives of poor working girls in the large cities, and this it is that Mr. Fawcett has endeavored to set forth.

"The Splendid Spur," the latest issue of Harper & Brothers' Franklin Square Library is one of those charming historical novels that are welcome to every reader. The author, who masquerades under the quaint nom de plume of "Q," purports to have rendered into modern English the "Memoirs of the Adventures of Mr John Marvel, a servant of his late majesty King Charles I., in the years 16-2-3 written by himself."

A very good brief biography of Henry M. Stanley has been written by Henry Frederic Reddall and published by Robert Bonner's Sons, New York. It comprises Stanley's early life and struggles, his career in the Confederate army in the United States navy and as a war correspondent in Abyssinia, how he found Livingstone, traced the source of the Congo and founded the Congo Free State, with a full account of his latest achievement, the rescue of Emin Bey.

"A College Widow," by Frank Howard Howe is No. 4 in the Belford American Novel Series. It will be particularly interesting to all college men. For the benefit of the uninitiated it may be stated that a college widow is a girl who has been going round with generations of students without succeeding in marrying any of them. The hero falls into the trap of one of these ancient sirens, but is rescued by a friend of the family, who discovers that the widow had been married right and fast several years before, and her first husband was still living.

Three members of "The Still Alarm" company are said to have never spoken. They have traveled together for three years and when no other acquaintances could be made while the company was in England they continued to remain silent. They are the two horses and the dog.

FROM SLAVERY TO POWER.

How Blanche K Bruce Made a Fortune—Roscoe Conkling's Friendship.

Mr Bruce is one of the very rich colored men of the United States writes Frank G Carpenter in the New York *World*. He has a plantation or so in Mississippi and he has been making money for years out of the government. He had some fat offices in his own state before he came here, and while he was senator he got $5000 a year. As register of the treasury he received $4000 per annum, and he has made a great deal by lecturing. He is a highly cultured gentleman, notwithstanding his color, and he is an example of what a colored man can do for himself. He was born a slave and began life with nothing. He was, I think, after the customs of the times given to his master's son who was of about the same age, and he received the first part of his education from his young master's tutor. He was just 19 years old when the war began and his master went into the Confederate army. Bruce left the plantation and taught school for awhile in Missouri and then drifted north to Oberlin, Ohio and spent much money as he had saved on an education there. He has kept up his studies since he left college, and he is especially well up on all matters relating to his race. He has written several magazine articles in regard to the future of the colored man and he has lectured on the race problem. Mr Bruce discusses the race question in this lecture on the basis that the negro is bound to remain in the United States. He says that the Indian and China man will have to go, but that the black man must stay. He says that the colored race will continue to improve, and that the acquisition of property by them will in time develop habits of luxury and destroy in a measure their extraordinary fecundity. The increase of the race in the future will then be lessened, and his standard will be elevated by his education and wealth. A story is told of how he got an appointment for the daughter of one of his master's neighbors while he was senator. The family of this girl had been wealthy before the war, but they had lost all during it. The young lady applied for a position in the treasury department. She had little influence, however, and was not able to secure it. As a last resort she went to Senator Bruce and he got her the position. His treatment of her is a fair index to his general character. He said: "Miss Blank, I have an appointment left at my disposal in the treasury department. I well remember your family in Mississippi, and you shall have the position and at once. I know, on account of our difference in color that you would not like it if I were to offer to go in person with you to the department. I have my carriage outside, and I will see you to it and tell my driver to leave you at the treasury. I will take a street car and be at the department before you, and I think there is no doubt that the secretary will give you the place." The young lady took the carriage and Bruce took the car, and the lady got the position.

When in the senate Bruce's great friend was Roscoe Conkling. Bruce considered Conkling the greatest man this country had produced and he has named his boy Roscoe Conkling Bruce after him. The origin of their friendship was the day that Bruce first entered the senate chamber. He was very little acquainted, and when it was time for him to go to the front to be sworn in he looked at Senator Alcorn, his colleague, expecting him to escort him, as is the custom. Mr Alcorn however, had his head buried in a newspaper, and Bruce saw that if he wanted to go to the front he must go it alone. A colored senator was then something of a curiosity in the body, and the eyes of all the other senators were on him. He arose and started up the aisle, when Roscoe Conkling seeing his predicament, stepped up to him and said: "Excuse me, Mr Bruce, I did not until just now see that you were without an escort. Permit me," and he thereupon gave his arm to Bruce and the two marched up to the front of the vice-president's desk together. After the oath was administered Conkling escorted Bruce back to his seat and later on in the day when the committees were being fixed up he asked Bruce if any one was watching out for his interests as to the committees. Bruce replied that he knew nothing about it and that he did not know what his rights were. Conkling volunteered to attend to the matter and the result was that Bruce was put on some of the good committees and not long after got a chairmanship.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

List of Deeds Filed for Record in the Recorder's Office Yesterday.

Yesterday 21 deeds, aggregating $63 524 were filed making the total number of deeds filed since the first of the month 170, value of the transactions $326,991.

Since January 1 to date there have been filed 535 deeds aggregating $1 362,066 40.

DEEDS RECORDED—FEBRUARY 15.

W S Buchanan to Elsie George et al, E ½ of lots 1 and 3, blk 100, Couch add. Feb 13, $1.

W S Buchanan to Elsie George et al, E ½ of lots 2 and 3 blk 100, Couch add, Jan 30, $1.

W S Buchanan to Elsie George et al, E ½ of lots 2 and 3, blk 100, Couch add, Jan 30 $1.

Joseph Burkhard et al, to William Brown, lots 1 and 2 Brookland Hights, Feb 15 $700.

W H Foster to James Richardson, 54x125 feet, Albina Feb 14 $3600.

L Hanlon and wife to C G Tingrey lot 1, blk 6, Prebstel's add Feb 15 $1000.

George R. Dedman et al to J D Henry et al, lots 1 2 3 blk 7, East Lynne Feb 13, $1187.

M M Hunter and wife to John Kreidt lot 4, blk 4 Logan's add, East Portland Feb 5 $450.

J C McGrew and wife to McKinley Mitchell et al 50 acres, sec 15 T 1 S R 2 E Feb 1 $4.00.

M C Lyon to M J Lyon E ½ of lot 14 and N 20 feet of E ½ of lot 15 of S½, blk 85 Caleigh's add, city, Oct 10, 1889 $5.

Sunnyside L and I Co to Amy Anderson lot 12 blk 85 Sunnyside Feb 12 $400.

Thomas Duffy et al to F L Fuller. W 25 feet lot 4, blk 167, city Feb 15, $3000.

Charles Duffy et al and wife to Thomas Duffy et al W 25 feet lot 4, blk 167 city Jan 30 $2250.

C C Newcastle to P J Collins, lots 4, 5, blk 4, Cloverdale Feb 16 $450.

Gottlieb Doerfle and wife to Hulda Peterson, lot 1, blk 82 Multnomah, Feb. 15 $700.

J B Tooms to L J Tooms, parcel of land 180 feet square, O and Twelfth, East Portland Feb 12 $4.

B H Nicoll to G H Woodward 6 3/4 of SE ¼ blk 2 King's add, city, Feb 13 $3250.

E Lowrie to A B Leader, lot 14, blk 8, Railroad Shops Add Albina Feb 14 $1200.

Molson Cordage Company to George F Myers, lots 6 and 7 blk 64 Couch add, Feb 1 $10,000.

Hy Davenport et al to D W Wakefield, trustee, 5 1 10 acres in W W. Chapman's D L C Feb 10 $30 000.

Total amount of sales $63 524.

BOND FOR DEED.

C F Bunker et al to Mrs. C Lowrie, lots 3 and 4, blk 46, Lintons, Feb 15 $.00.

A K Veiten to Francis F Jancke lot 3, De-Lashmutt & Oatman's Little Homes, No. 3 Feb 11 $2000.

Wm L Utech to M G Griffin, lots 1, 2 and 3 sec 18, T 1 S, R 3 E, W M, containing 106 35-100 acres, Feb. — $4,545 45.

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished THE OREGONIAN by J Fred Clark & Son real estate agents:

The transactions of the weeks corresponding to the past one were in

	Deeds.	Amount
1887	25	68 324 00
1888	53	67 592 00
1889	156	2 0 342 00
1890	97	139 991 00

Confidence in real estate circles remains unabated. Enquiries for property for investment embrace every part of the city and suburbs. The business of the past week has not been heavy, either as regards number or value of the transactions recorded. The building trade continues active and competent mechanics in all departments find full employment. Rumor speaks confidently of more building operations to be commenced early in the spring than have ever been undertaken before in one year in Portland.

DISTRIBUTION OF DEEDS

	Deeds	Value
Country and suburban	83	$ 6s 567 00
City proper and westward	5	12 902 00
Couch and northward	14	00 649 00
Caruthers and southward	9	2 057 00
East Portland	14	11 [illegible] 00
Albina	10	14 077 00
Cemetery		
Total deeds of transfer	97	$ [illegible] 00
Mortgages	3	00 976 00
Releases	39	43 [illegible] 70

In passing out of San Francisco harbor Saturday morning the steam whaler Orca collided with the bark Oregon anchored off Union street wharf. The mizzenmast and smokestack of the Orca were carried away and the steamer was badly damaged. The bulwarks of the Oregon were also carried away.

The British schooner George Noble, at Sydney, N S W, reports that the American schooner Tardon capsized during a gale and foundered. The crew are on Butari Island.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The Oklahoma bill has been favorably reported to the House.

M D Thomas, of Tacoma is at the Arlington, Washington.

General Rodriguez has been appointed governor general of Cuba.

The Carey bill for admission of Wyoming as a state has been reported to the house.

Hon Alex. Dundas Ross Wishart Baillie Cochrane Barrow of Leamington, England is dead.

The Senate has concurred in the senate amendments to the house bill fixing the duty on ribbons.

Judgment has been entered against the Union Hide and Leather Company, Chicago, for $184,000.

The flouring mill of the Texas Santa Milling Company was burned Saturday night, loss, $100 000.

D F Carter, of Boise City, Idaho has been appointed superintendent of construction of the Idaho penitentiary.

The Sangerbund has decided to hold the sangerfest once in three years hereafter. The next fest will be held at Cleveland.

Judge A C Bradford register of the United States land office in San Francisco, died suddenly Saturday on a train at Irvington.

Temperature at 8 A M Saturday: New York 44 New Orleans 54 St Louis, 34 Cincinnati, 36, Chicago 32 Winnipeg, 24 below.

The Australian federation conference has adjourned after empowering the premier of Victoria to convene the body again in 1892.

The senate committee on public buildings and grounds has reduced the appropriation for a building at Salt Lake City from $.00 000 to $400 000.

Victor Ketzelman watchman on the schooner Lewis at San Francisco fell through an open hatchway of the vessel and was killed Saturday night.

Supervising Architect Windrim of the treasury department has made a favorable report on the bill appropriating $400,000 for a public building at Helena.

Congressman Anderson of Kansas has introduced a bill appropriating $250,000 for the purchase of a residence in or near Washington for the president.

Bradstreet's Mercantile Agency reports thirteen failures in the Pacific states and territories for the week ending February 14, as compared with eighteen for the previous week and four for the corresponding week of 1889.

Michael Clauss has been arrested at St. Joseph, Mo. charged with having stolen $50 000 worth of revenue stamps from the office of the deputy collector in March 1889. Clauss was at the time an employe of the St Joe Brewing Company.

Postoffices have been established at Nahcotta, Pacific county, Wash., with C H Burch postmaster, at White, King county, Wash., with Edna Provan postmistress and at Ledlev, Clatsop county, Or., with William Medley postmaster.

Particulars of a wreck which occurred near Beardstown Ohio, Friday night between a stock train and a freight train, have been received. Brakemen Ellis and Reynolds and a boy named Bruce Batterson were instantly killed. Considerable stock was killed, and the loss to the company is heavy.

In the case of Mason vs Sheriff Vestal, at San Francisco, the jury returned a verdict for plaintiff for $18,340. The suit involved title to property levied upon to satisfy a judgment against plaintiff's brother. The verdict called for return of the property or its value, as stated.

The Chickasaw legislature has passed a resolution making an appropriation to equip militia. The governor of the nation, it is asserted, will now levy a militia edict against non-citizens who refuse to pay the annual permit tax. Trouble is anticipated, as the non citizens have expressed an intention to resist eviction.

The steamer Devonia has arrived at Baltimore, forty four days from Glasgow, after passing through a succession of hurricanes, during which she was swept the vessel from port to starboard and from stem to stern. Captain Wilson in his twenty years experience, had never seen such storms. James Laurie, a 15-year-old mess boy, was swept through the rails and drowned.

The Miles Tool Works at Hamilton, O., have finished and are now loading an immense armor plate bender to be sent to the navy yard at Mare Island. The tremendous machine weighs 400,000 pounds, and the freight will be something over $10,000. A number of special cars have been built for the transportation of the load, and the whole team will run through to the coast as a special.

The bodies of an old couple named Jones, six miles west of Omaha, were discovered Friday morning hidden behind a barn on their farm, both perforated with bullets. They had evidently been dead some days. Frank Dillard and Jerry Dee, two residents of South Omaha, were arrested charged with murder. It was found that they sold cattle stolen from the place to a South Omaha commission house.

Attorney General Miller has given an opinion that the secretary of the treasury has full power under the act of March 3, 1883, amendatory of the Thurman act to sell government 5 per cent bonds composing as much of the sinking fund under the Thurman act as supported to the Union Pacific railroad when the act of 1887 was passed, and reinvest the proceeds in first mortgage bonds of any or all aided railroads.

James Tasker Ed Woodforde and Norman Wooster the last of the Navassa lotters, pleaded guilty of manslaughter at Baltimore Saturday. The net result of the trial is. Three convicted of murder in the first degree. Fourteen of manslaughter and twenty of riot. All will be sentenced next week. The whole business, it is expected will go to the United States supreme court. A question will be raised of the jurisdiction of the United States over Navassa.

Miss Susanna Wardell, the oldest inhabitant of Carroll county, has just died in her 95th year. The grand inaugural march rendered at the inaugural of President William Henry Harrison forty-eight years ago, was composed by her.

Silver-Spoon Garniture.

Queen

Silver ornaments for gowns seem to be becoming the rage. They are put on side pockets, revers and cuffs, or wherever they can be advantageously adjusted. One leading dressmaker told a customer that she would try and think out a fashion for displaying quaint old silver spoons on a costume as Rococo that was being ordered for a winter fancy dress ball. We may live to see them dexterously placed as the centers of bows, or after the same style as the long arrow ornaments that one year became fashionable. The collecting of spoons is a recognized taste of the day, but as yet they have only been set on the velvet lined trays and under glass. Apropos of silver ornaments an elegant whose toilet table appointments are all of silver, has had the handles of the drawer made to match. Some pretty little silver brooches were recently given to bridesmaids in the form of a large hook and eye, connected, with the initials of the bride on one and the bridegroom on the other, with the date. The two boys who acted as pages had similar ones mounted on sleeve links.

The Silver Dollar Glut.

Thirty three million standard silver dollars lie in the mint at Philadelphia. The director of that institution said recently that they are likely to remain there for a long period of time. In his opinion the ear wheel dollars will never be popular. He stated: "We have gone to a large expense to coin those dollars—to put the government stamp on them—merely to lock and seal them in that vault, to lie there till the crack of doom, for all we can see. In what respect are those $32,000,000 any better than their equivalent in tons of bullion? Why should we not have stored the bullion instead?"

"The silver men will probably answer that to have them in this form will at least facilitate counting when a new superintendent of the Philadelphia mint comes in and has to give a receipt to his predecessor for stock on hand." "Counting?" It at mass of silver will never be counted again in any words. It is buried about as completely as if it had been dropped into the sea and the latitude and longitude forgotten."

Cost of a Political Luxury.

As Senator-elect Brice claims that Lima has been his home for some years past while neither having voted there nor paid taxes, an attempt is being made to collect by process of law such moneys as are due Allen county. The following table will show that his election to the senate has after all proved an expensive luxury, if the county proves a successful litigant.

Value of property subject to personal tax $2,800,000

Tax rate, per cent: 8½

Amount of tax due per annum	$ 91,000
Arrea ago (five years)	455 000
Plus 50 per cent. penalty	227,000
Total amount due Allen county, O	$732,500
Plus cost of senatorial campaign	250,000
Grand total (probable cost of election)	$982,500

W W. Kelly, "The Hustler," is said to have dwindled down to a mere employe of his former star, who now boasts that she keeps him for "sweet charity sake."

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Physicians.

DR A D WALKER, 229½ FIRST ST 10 to 12, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8. Diseases of women and children.

Lawyers.

BARNETT & ROF, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR at law room 36 Union blk First and Stark.

PHILLIPS LAMAR & ZACHRY, Attorneys and Counsellors-at-Law in land mine al and Indian causes. Washington D C.

Artists.

PORTLAND ART SCHOOL, MRS L. C. YOUNG, Miss A J Smith, room 87 Washington Building.

MRS. J. H. BARCHUS, STUDIO 143½ THIRD st. Instructions given in landscape painting.

MRS T. F. CARVELL, TEACHER OF WOOD carving 173 ½ thirteenth st. near Yamhill.

Elocution.

STAGE TRAINING AND PHYSICAL CULTURE. NINA LARDWE, 253 Fifth street. 80jlm

Music.

READ'S FIRST INFANTRY BAND and Orchestra—L. L. Read bandmaster and cornet soloist John H. Everett, business manager leave orders at Read & Day's music store 251 1st st.

Architects.

OTTO FLEEMAN, ROOM 12 DEKUM BUILDING Firs and Washington streets.

Civil Engineer.

R. HISCHIEFE, CONSULTING AND CONstructing engineer civil and mechanical bridges and other architectural work land and city surveys plans estimates and specifications. Washington Bldg.

ALASKA FREIGHT.

Notice to Shippers.

The P. C. S. S. Co.'s steamship Geo. W. Elder will sail for Alaska and way ports on February 19. Freight will be received at the lower end of Ainsworth dock February 17.

W. T. WALLACE, Agent.

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$6000—DAIRY FIGHTY COWS 7 horses wagons $1000 monthly | PLATO 9 Yamhill

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$2500—BEST PAYING RESTAURant in city | PLATO 9 Yamhill

GROCERY STORE FOR SALE CHEAP IF SOLD soon. Inquire at N W cor Ninth and D. 1345

WANTED—A RELIABLE PARTNER WITH $400 cash, good paying business. Address D care Oregonian. 1478

DRY GOODS AND MILLINERY STORE FOR sale, doing a fine business, large profits good reason for selling. GERMAN IMMIGRATION ASSOCIATION, 25 Stark st. 1267

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH $150 CAPital to start business that will pay $100 per month. Address W Z care Oregonian. 1678

$750 WILL BUY HALF INTEREST IN A $750 business that clears $300 per month. must be a man that is willing to work, no other need apply. 324 Second street. 8[illegible]

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN A SECOND-hand store. Apply at 51 E st. between Second and Third. 1

LODGING HOUSE—BEST BUY IN THE CITY. Is clearing over $100 per month. Address Cash care Oregonian. 1664

DOCTOR—IN SMALL RAILROAD TOWN wishes to sell large practice at very reasonable figures. Address Doctor care Oregonian. 814jm

FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS TO RIGHT party—Well-equipped sheepskin tannery. Address Albert Harnisch, box 585. 1391m

FOR SALE—FISH MARKET ON YAMHILL st. bet. Third and Fourth sts., good reason for selling. Apply at premises, Terms cash. 1678

FOR SALE—SALOON AND LODGING-HOUSE, centrally located, half cash balance on time. Apply to Richard Knoll, 132 Third st. 1274

HOTEL FOR SALE—WELL FURNISHED house with lease for sale in Albina, 64 rooms, fully furnished, kitchen and dining-room complete, good bargain for cash; present house is doing a good business now; has between 50 and 60 boarders. Apply at International hotel, Portland. 815jm

GROCERY STOCK FOR SALE, AT $300 IF sold soon, including fixtures, horse and wagon, stock new. Inquire at 1031 Fourth street East Portland. 1274

FOR SALE—A LODGING HOUSE OF 32 ROOMS partly furnished, every furnished room rented, corner location, street cars running past the door. Address Tom care Oregonian. 1297

FOR SALE—DAIRY WITH 30 COWS 3 HORses wagon, cans tools hay monthly collections $400. Inquire at Lincoln Park, Albina. 1267 D HARMAN.

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY—FOR SALE a general merchandise business in one of the best towns in Eastern Washington established eight years and widely known; good paying and can be enlarged. For particulars address R 1 care Oregonian. 25jm

FOR SALE—GOLD MINES AND FARM—Seven large free-milling gold quartz lodges, rich ore, millions in sight, rare bargains, in new located in the Salmon River region Idaho. Prices $5000 to $100 000 per claim; also a splendid farm, 115 acres, rich soil only 7 miles south of Portland, 1 mile from Willamette river this land is first-class in every respect a magnificent home; 80 acres fruit and grain fields balance timber; under this land there exists a large vein of heavy iron ore, big showing sublime mountain scenery afforded from the "Mountain View Farm" pure water and most healthy location. This valuable property is offered at a low figure and easy terms. For particulars address CHAS. F. BLACKBURN, Oswego Oregon. 14 3[illegible]

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PORTLAND, SUNDAY FEB 16

U S SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND, Or Feb 15 1890.

Place of Observation.	Height of Bar	Temp of air	Temp of dew point	Rel hum	Direction of Wind	Velocity of Wind	Rain fall in inches	State of Weather
Portland	29 85	36	30	86	S	4	34	Cloudy
Olympia	29 86	30	26	86	S	6	60	Cloudy
Roseburg	29 91	38	36	90	Calm		76	Rain
Sacramento	29 86	48	38	68	S W	6	01	Cloudy
Eureka	29 84	44	42	90	S W	22	82	Rain
Spokane	29 98	24	22	94	E	4	22	Snow
Walla Walla	29 94	30	28	90	S W	14	24	Snow
Fort Canby	29 92	42	41	96	S	8	01	Cloudy

Local Report.

Time	Barometer	Temperature	Relative Humidity	Velocity of Wind	Direction of Wind	Rainfall	State of Weather
6 A M	29 95	36	96	5	S	11	Rain
5 P M	29	40	91	8	S	34	Cloudy

Maximum temperature 38 minimum temperature 33 highest river 6 2 ft Change, —0 8

Total precipitation from July 1 1889 to date 37 88 Average precipitation from July 1 1889 to date 33 72 excess in precipitation from July 1 1889 3 96 inches.

To Day's Weather

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 15—Forecast till 8 P M Sunday for Oregon and Washington Fair and warmer southerly winds cool

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING

NEW PARK THEATER—STARLIGHT 8 P M

CUPID'S—LADY OF LYONS 7 30 P M

CYCLORAMA—GETTYSBURG

CORT'S STANDARD THEATER—VAUDEVILLE

CLINTON'S THEATER ROYAL—VAUDEVILLE

OREGONIANA

The estate left by the late N K Frazer of Pendleton is valued at $100 000

The Corvallis *Times* asserts that the democrats will not nominate Tom Cauthorn this year for the state senate It is just as well for the republican nominee will be elected

It is said that all the oysters in the artificial beds up the Yaquina river were killed by the flood but that those in deep water are all right This will probably cut down the supply for several seasons

A few days ago a big root lodged in the jetty at Yaquina bay most out to the end, and forced one pile out of place The root was blasted and removed So far this is the most damage sustained by the jetty this winter

County Commissioner Logan, of Benton had eighty cords of wood along the Yaquina river It floated off and is strung all along the river now, None of it reached the bay so he will be able to pick up most of it His large barn also drifted down stream and lodged on the Webber place

It is said that the people of Pilot Rock propose to enforce the law regarding fish traps, and to prevent Birch creek from being obstructed by these cussed contrivances A purse will be raised and two or three patrolmen employed to parade the banks of Birch creek in search of fish traps which will be watched when found until the owner comes down to remove the fish He will then be arrested and prosecuted to the full extent of the law

The party that started out to hunt the trappers who were snowbound on the head waters of the Siletz were unable to reach them on account of the depth of the snow says a correspondent of the Polk County *Item-izer* Another party immediately organized to try the mountain route, but on account of the rough weather did not deem it expedient to start. It was very uncertain if they could get through as it is supposed there is at least twenty feet of snow on the summit over which they must pass to reach the Siletz by that route There are various theories and surmisings as to the fate of the trappers

Columbia county was especially fortunate in the small damage done to bridges by the big freshet last week Out of some eighty bridges that are of considerable size the only one to go out was the Pebble creek bridge It was a medium sized bridge and can be rebuilt for less than $200 The east approach to the bridge across the Nehalem at Pittsburg was undermined causing it to settle The damage is small and the repairs can be easily made The loss of sawlogs and stock will not fall heavy on the owners Some of the low land along the river has been covered to the depth of several inches with an alluvial deposit that will enrich the soil to a great extent

WASHINGTONIANA

Taxes are now being paid in Seattle at the rate of about $18 000 per day

Twelve applications were recently made for liquor licences at Anacortes

About 4 000 000 feet of logs went down the river at Snohomish during the last few days

Five miles of motor line at Port Townsend are now completed and supplied with rolling stock The company will soon receive a new locomotive (now on the road) when the one now in use will be overhauled and two locomotives will be continuously operated upon the motor lines throughout the city

The Douglas county Board of Trade has taken hold of the matter of hastening the surveys of public lands of the townships south of Waterville or to secure an acceptance of the surveys already made Correspondence to the proper authorities has already been forwarded and will some as surance that it will have the effect to hasten matters

The Kittitas County *Localizer* says in its issue of Feb 13 A correspondent at Seattle writes to know if we have snow in Ellensburgh He is informed that about two feet of snow fell early in the winter, which is now thawed and settled down to four or five inches On the summit between here and Waterville it is at present about fifteen feet deep and the stage finds it difficult to make its regular two trips a week.

The Seattle *Press* says A lively struggle is going on already among the lawyers in this county for appointment as superior court judges under the provisions of the bill which will most probably become a law, allowing two additional judges for King county It is conceded on all hands that Prosecuting Attorney Stratton will be appointed to fill one chair For the other there are a number of candidates, among them being Boyd J Tallman, who has already received most influential and flattering endorsement Thomas J Humes who's support is strong Thaisten P Dyer Police Justice Miller and Police Justice Law—the latter three probably having less support than the first two

At Whatcom the York syndicate recently endeavored to enjoin the Bancroft Railroad Company from building through the streets of the York addition Judge Winn held that the county commissioners only have such an interest in streets and public highways outside of incorporated cities as to enjoin railroad work on such streets or highways that the abutting lot owner may bring suit for damages against a railroad where the grade injures him but cannot enjoin the construction of said road Neither can the original owner of the platted tract enjoin the railroad from building through the streets after dedicating the same to public use The Bennett Company in the above case has agreed to condemn the right of way and pay for the same

HARD FINISH.

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BORN

February 15 to the wife of Charles R Levy a daughter

To the wife of R T Boden of Holladay's addition, a son Mother and child well

DIED

At St Vincent's Hospital February 14 1890, Samuel A Allen aged 54 years

Funeral will be held at the undertaking parlors of R Holman & Co, Second st between Ash and Stark sts at 1 30 P M To-day at the request of the Willamette Council No 2 of this city Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend

In Dayton Ohio, Friday February 14 Mrs Mary F Rollins, aged 58 years Sister of this city

FUNERAL NOTICE

Hope Lodge No 1 A O U W—Members of Hope Lodge No 1 A O U W are requested to meet at the hall corner of Second and Oak on Sunday at 1 30 P M for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother Samuel A Allen Members of sister lodges are invited to attend

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HENRY BROWN Recorder

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BEST ONE BEDROOM HOUSES TO RENT in Albina, of about 6 rooms, possession about March 1 Address Permanent Tenant care Oregonian 152

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Special Bargains in City and Farm Property—Good Buys in Five Acre Tracts.

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FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with board in a strictly private family suitable for two young gentlemen Apply at No 188 Columbia street

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FROM PORT TOWNSEND.

The Young Men Rank High in the "Key City"

ONE CALL FOR SPECIAL MENTION

This Personality Impresses Itself on the Community—They Spend Money Freely, and May Justly "Paint a Little," But Are "Parkers."

PORT TOWNSEND, Feb. 14.—[Special Correspondence.]—The growth and development of cities largely depends upon the spirit and energy of the younger generation, whose first love is for the advancement of their respective communities. The record of the founders and pioneers of many towns throughout the Northwest are to a large degree responsible for their own commercial standing abroad. Every community cherishes the liveliest interest in the prospects and development of his native town. He will stand by the modest little hamlet of his boyhood, and defend it against every other community, no matter what his attachments for grander cities may be, and it is just this long-cherished affection that makes any mention of his name in connection with his early home appeal so strongly to his better nature. It is nothing more than natural that boys born and reared in a city like Port Townsend should adopt every honorable method to advance the interests of the "Key City" by making costly and substantial improvements that will ever remain living monuments to their energies and natives. Among the young men, who from early boyhood have been prominently identified with Port Townsend (since it was first founded in 1852), may be mentioned the following, a brief sketch of whom will enable the reader to form some idea of the substantial basis on which the Key City of commerce in the Northwest is founded.

ALFRED A. PLUMMER,

A member of the present legislature, who ran ahead of the other candidates last November, was born and raised here. His persevering industry and strict attention to business has finally placed him in his present important position. No influential family relatives assisted him in his early start in life. He is now the secretary of the Port Townsend Foundry and Machine Company.

JOHN J. CALHOUN

is a native son of the golden state, California. His father, Captain Rufus Calhoun, master of the bark Ceylon, and a large shipowner, removed to this city in the early days when John was a mischievous urchin: the younger attended school and without the personal direction of his father, who was most of the time at sea, he succeeded in becoming a law student in the office of Charles M. Bradshaw, now collector of customs. Young Calhoun utilized every spare moment in preparing for the bar. He is now associated with A. R. Coleman, and the combination of these two gentlemen is recognized as being the best legal team this side of Seattle.

HARRY L. TIBBALS

Son of Captain H. L. Tibbals, was married a few years ago when his worldly possessions amounted to just $500. He was then a grocery clerk, but he subsequently became shipper on his father's wharves. Within a year or so after his marriage he became president and general manager of the company, and was appointed to the dual position of agent of the Oregon Railway & Navigation and the Pacific Coast Steamship Companies. His average daily work was from fifteen to twenty hours. He made money fast, and with these accumulations made judicious real estate investments, which have since materially increased in value until he is to-day worth over $200,000. His money has been, and is being largely invested in new enterprises, which, combined with the wealth of other Port Townsend boys, will within a few years tend to make this city step into the front rank of important cities on the Pacific coast. He is about 28 years of age. His name was prominently mentioned last year as a candidate for the city mayoralty, and he came within one vote of going to the legislature last November.

FRANK A. BARTLETT,

Acting mayor of Port Townsend, during the absence of Hon. J. A. Kuhn at the state legislature, came to this city from his native state, Maine, nearly thirty years ago, wearing at the time knee-pants, and specially noted for his exceedingly freckled face. From a bashful youth he has grown and developed into the general manager and real partner of the largest mercantile establishment on lower Puget sound. He is the son of the senior member and founder of the firm of C. C. Bartlett & Co. Mr. Bartlett is well attached to his business and is reckoned among the wealthiest men of Jefferson county. He is a member of the city council and makes an excellent presiding officer. During his life he has held various county offices and is now being strongly urged to allow his name to go before the people next July for the office of mayor.

ALBERT C. PHILLIPS

Was born about twenty-four years ago on Whidby island, a few miles from here, where he resided on a farm until he became quite a boy. Before He attained his majority he was appointed to the position of clerk in the First National bank. There his close business application and natural conception of the banking business secured recognition at the hands of the directors in being made assistant cashier. He is of an economical temperament and a judicious investor in reality, which is evidenced by his large property possessions. In round figures his assets would exceed $150,000.

FRANK W. PETTYGROVE

Is now spending a portion of his large income in wintering in Southern California. He worked for several years for Waterman & Kain, the leading merchants of Port Townsend, for $40 per month. His father was one of the earliest settlers on the sound, and was the founder of Portland, where Frank's oldest brother, Benjamin F., was born, the latter having been the first white child born in that city. Frank first saw the light of day here. He saved and carefully invested every dollar he made until his accumulations permitted him to open a store on his own account. He recently retired from business, Jarret & Lewis being his successors. At the time of his retirement he was rated in the mercantile agencies as being worth $140,000.

LOUIS T. SEAVEY

Is a port of entry boy, the son of James Seavey, the county auditor for nearly a score of years, and is prominently identified with the interests of the Northwest. He is a skillful surgeon, the graduate of a leading medical college in the East. He was surgeon on the Pacific mail steamers plying between San Francisco and Panama for many years. He is an earnest republican worker and enjoys the full confidence of his friends, who are enumerated by the number of his acquaintances, regardless of political affiliations.

THOMAS M. HAMMOND, JR.

Is the county surveyor and a large property owner. He commenced working at manual labor for small wages, and steadily advanced until he became an adept civil engineer. He owns considerable real estate on Puget sound, and enjoys the proud satisfaction of knowing that every dollar so invested was earned by his own personal exertions.

CAPTAIN L. B. HASTINGS

Used to haul cordwood into town and work for it 25 per day. It is probably not necessary to state he don't do it now. The progress of Port Townsend and the general, decided upward of Puget sound has made each dollar and a quarter he earned double up a hundred times. Among his possessions are several steamers doing a profitable business, and besides, he is a United States mail contractor. The hardware firm of L. B. Hastings & Co. takes a front seat among leading merchants.

JOHN A. VAN BOKKELEN,

Son of the late Hon. J. J. H. Van Bokkelen, who was one of the early lawmakers in the territorial council at Olympia when Port Townsend was the largest city on Puget sound, is quite comfortably situated from a financial standpoint. He commenced working for $25 per month and these ciphers added to those figures would indicate a little over half of his fortune.

J. N. LAUBACH,

Well known in Oregon, is virtually a Port Townsend boy. His purse strings tightly grasped the hard earned dollars he accumulated until real estate took a rise and placed him among the prominent young business men. He is a member of the republican central committee and is head bookkeeper for the Port Townsend Lumber Mill Company.

DANIEL H. HILL

Has lived here all his life, which has been devoted to the drug business. He is the oldest son of Dr. N. D. Hill, vice president of the First National bank. Dan is a steady business man and chief of the fire department. He is the manager and one-third interested in the firm of N. D. Hill & Sons, druggists.

HERBERT L. BURKETT

Is an Olympia boy by birth and came here while in his teens and went to work in Eisenber's bakery. He has been a member of the city council and was delegate to the convention at Chicago which nominated Benjamin Harrison for president of the United States. He is a real estate agent of the firm of Miller & Burkett.

LOUIS ROTHSCHILD

Composes the firm of Rothschild & Company, ship charterers and customs brokers. His introduction in Port Townsend dates from 1865. He is the son of the late "Baron" Rothschild. All of the largest lumber mill companies on the Sound and the leading shipowners of the coast have imposed upon him the responsible position of resident agent.

ISAAC P. CALHOUN,

The present special deputy collector of customs, when a mere lad was a boatman in the same department at a salary of $60 per month. Since then he has held responsible positions with several prominent coal companies of this state. A lucky deal in dirt filled his coffers.

A. L. LEARNED

Is one of the youngest postmasters in the United States. Scarcely over 22 years of age, the community united in recommending his appointment to the present office. He was born and reared here and is highly esteemed for the many noble traits of his manhood.

FRANK W. HASTINGS

Has made a comfortable fortune in the Key City and now he is a gentleman of leisure. The foundation for his present comfortable financial standing was earned by hard labor, and he deserves the just tribute of the industrious American boy.

CHARLES EISENBEIS, JR.

Is a few months over 21 years of age and is and has been for a few years an equal partner in a large grocery store. He is a hard worker and industrious youth, who will certainly make his mark among the men of finance ere many years pass into oblivion.

HARRY C. BARTHROP

Commenced life here by whitewashing picket fences. He is now president of the DeLong-Barthrop Merchantile Company, and a leading young business man. His brother, Edward B., owns the finest drugstore in town.

JAMES W. M'CABE

Used to steal cootoli cans and old bottles from the backdoors of the stores and take them around to the front door and exchange them for nickels. Six months after he became of age he was acting collector of customs, and, without bonds, received $27,000 as government duties. He retired with the Cleveland administration, and is now chief accountant of the Union Wharf Company, where he handles hundreds of dollars every week.

O. L. WILLOUGHBY,

While learning to stick type, was in the habit of exercising his muscle on Chinamen. He is, as yet, not a voter, but is one of the editors and publishers of the *Daily Call*.

FRANK F. LOFTUS,

Native of California, has spent all of the larger portion of his boyhood in Port Townsend. He was under sheriff of Jefferson county, and deputy United States marshal from the time he was of age until one year ago. He is now a well-to-do merchant.

OTHERS DESERVING MENTION.

Among the other young men who have grown up with the city and who have made a good start in life are: W. L. Hastings, lawyer, and highly spoken of as candidate for the legislature; Enoch F. Plummer, merchant; Rufus C. Calhoun, merchant; William C. Hammond, land agent; Howard H. Hill, druggist; James Delgardno, jr., hardware dealer; William F. Learned, customs officer; James B. McIntyre, merchant; Fred Ferry, contractor and farmer; James W. Stockand, furniture merchant; Frank C. Olinger, shipmaster; Robert Bills, deputy county clerk; Frank Plummer, bank clerk; John J. Stockand and Peter H. Stockand, contractors. The pillars on which Port Townsend rests and expects to gain an enviable prominence among other cities is the list of young men whose names we have recited. They bend with a united energy in furthering the interest that lies dear to the fair key city, and the day is not far distant when their efforts will be keenly felt over the entire Northwest.

WILLIAM J. JONES.

WHERE TO DINE TO-DAY.

Freiman leads them all. He is not only specially attentive to his patrons, as is every attache of his famous cafe, but his chef has orders to spare no expense in the getting up of the delightful spreads that he serves to his numerous friends on Sunday. Try one of Freimann's famous Sunday dinners and you will never after eat elsewhere.

What Delmonico's is to New York Alisky's is to Portland. Men in Portland who are now past middle age did their most effective "sparking" over a delightful dinner at this popular restaurant. It is now run by Messrs. Baum & Brandes, the most successful caterers in the city. Try one of their fine Sunday dinners. Location, 145 First.

A splendid turkey and chicken dinner to-day at the new Magnolia, George C. Rider, proprietor. This is a very popular family restaurant.

An excellent 25-cent chicken dinner to-day at the Revere House restaurant, Third and Stark. The best of service.

You can get a first-class steak and chop in Portland only at Dunn's, 27 Pine street. He serves some extra fine cuts on Sunday.

Turkey, goose, chicken, venison, etc., to-day at the Fourth street restaurant, opposite the Holton house. Dinner commencing at 1 P. M.

Having made such a success on our last chicken dinner at the New England cafe and restaurant, No. 183 Third street, we have concluded to have another to-day from 2 P. M. to 8 P. M. Rain or shine. Call and try one. Feldbusch & Elmquist.

The very best coffee, chocolate, tea, hot cakes, pies, etc., in the city at the Freiman coffee house, 30 Washington. An elegant breakfast.

The Louisville, at 170 First, sets the best meal at a moderate cost of any restaurant in Portland. A fine Sunday dinner to-day.

Zinsley, at 230 First, has the reputation of serving the best coffee and chocolate in the city. His Sunday dinners are famous.

The Stark street restaurant at 32 Stark, makes a specialty of Sunday dinner.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Was It Always So?

"The doctor grabs the sick man's gold
And adds it to his pelf;
'Tis thus he heeds the warning old;
'Physician heal thyself.'"

MR. E. H. Gray, of Augusta, Ga., has no such opinion as the above in regard to Dr. Tutt. He says: "There is good in Nazareth. Your Pills accomplish all the results of calomel with not any of its bad effects." These pills cure dyspepsia, constipation, bilious fever and torpidity of the liver.

A GOOD COUGH SYRUP.

There is nothing parents should be so careful about as selecting a cough syrup. Beggs' Cherry Cough Syrup costs no more than the cheap and inferior nostrums thrown on the market. The best is none too good. Be sure you get Beggs' Cherry Cough Syrup. We keep it on hand at all times. For sale by all leading druggists.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No. 121 First street, corner Washington, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

IN HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS.

Annual Inspections in Progress Among Steamboats General.

Fading Traces of the Flood—Destitute Family—Jewish Confirmation—Off for Australia—Lamp Explosion—Cable Cars.

"THAT DESTITUTE FAMILY."—Mr. Walpole, the secretary of the City Board of Charities, sends the following note to THE OREGONIAN: "In the issue of Saturday an item appeared concerning a family in distress in the lower part of the city, in which it was stated that the City Board of Charities made no effort to afford relief. Immediately on the first report of this case, inquiry was made at the house, and the mother stated that their wants had already been relieved, and that they were not in immediate need of anything. It being found that she is a member of a prominent church in the city, the secretary of the C. B. C., as is usual in such cases, at once reported to the pastor of the church, who stated that the ladies already had the case in hand, it having been reported to them on the previous Sunday. At the same time he authorized the secretary to do whatever was necessary in the case immediately. Further inquiry was made at once and provisions sent to the family, their milk bill paid, and all needs fully supplied. In view of these facts we do not see how any blame can be attached to the C. B. C. for their conduct in this matter."

CONDITION OF STEWART.—William Stewart, who recently jumped from a third-story window of the St. Charles hotel, is progressing finely as far as his physical injuries are concerned, but his mind is still badly deranged, and it will be some time until he recovers his mental equilibrium entirely, if at all. He has been removed from the general ward in the Portland hospital to a private room on the third floor, where he can be given better care. Having one arm and leg in splints, his body tightly bandaged, plaster casts over the hip joints to prevent him from moving the broken bones of the pelvis, and scratches and cuts about the head and face, he is still a badly broken up specimen of humanity. His hands and feet are tied to the bed and two heavy sand bags keep one of his legs company. Though rational at times, his mind usually wanders, and the worst fears are that he is perhaps permanently deranged. The chances of recovering from the physical injuries sustained in the perilous leap, are the best.

MONGOLIAN PHEASANTS FOR MARKET.—At the last meeting of the exploration department of the Oregon Alpine club, the protection of Mongolian pheasants was incidentally brought up for discussion. The matter was brought to the attention of the club by several letters received from Southern Oregon in which the writers state that thousands of these birds find their way into San Francisco markets. It is believed that several hunters are making a regular business of slaughtering these birds for the money there is in it. As there is a law in this state protecting Mongolian pheasants, they take good care not to let any one see them with birds in their possession. In some manner the pheasants are smuggled across the border and in San Francisco they find a ready market. This is a matter that properly falls within the province of the game protective branch of the club, but as this department is not yet fully organized, the members of the exploration department propose to see what they can do about it.

NEW EXCHANGE ROOMS.—The Merchants' Exchange Association is now occupying new quarters in the Pacific Postal building on First street, between Pine and Ash. Mr. Wm J. Leahy, the manager, began to move several days ago, although a week ago painters were busy decorating the walls with shipping blanks and business charts. The room is 24x60 feet, or about the size of the one lately vacated in the New Market block. The floor is covered with linoleum of an artistic pattern and the ceilings are all newly painted white. New furniture will be added and the old is being renovated so that one would hardly recognize any of it as ever having been used. The stairway leading from the street has just been completed and the walls of the entrance will be neatly frescoed. Mr. Jeff Hayes, manager of the Postal, said to a reporter that the office of the telegraph company will also be elegantly frescoed and ornamented, work to begin at once.

ELECTRIC MOTOR CARS.—The electric cars on Second street are now running with promptness and regularity and making excellent time. Since the new station was established at the Pavilion it has proved a great convenience to the company, and the cars have been enabled to run on schedule time and annoying waits on switches are avoided. The cars are largely patronized by persons who wish to take a pleasure trip to the sightly section at the south city limits. The road from the city limits to Fulton Park which was obstructed by landslides will be open in two weeks and will be operated regularly thereafter. This will be a favorite ride when the weather gets warm for those who wish to stroll in the country and gather the flowers of spring.

THE SPARRING TOURNAMENT.—The entries for the amateur boxing state championships at the Mechanics' pavilion are not very numerous up to date, but many are expected to enter early next week. The tournament comes off on Friday and Saturday next, and the championship cups are to be on exhibition in Feldenheimer's jewelry store, corner First and Morrison streets, Monday, having been made in the East, and are worth winning. The light, middle, and heavy-weight classes will be contested, and many good bouts, no doubt, will be seen, as among the entries already made are young men, who think they are clever with the mittens. The management has decided to bar any and all professionals, who may try to enter the tournament which will be strictly amateur.

AFTER THE THEATER.—The officers detailed to look out for the Marquam theater, state that they find it very difficult to maintain order among the hackmen. At the close of each evening performance there is always a great deal of confusion and unnecessary noise. Quarrels and harsh words are frequent and the differences between hackmen from rival stables are made public. Another factor that perhaps add to the confusion and the clamor for the best port hole, is the patronness of the street. Healthy rivalry between rival hackmen and competition for the almighty dollar cannot be entirely suppressed but a just consideration for the rights of the public should govern the actions of those who seek to gain their patronage.

THE LAMP EXPLODED.—A small blaze, which might have grown into a good sized fire, but for the timely arrival of assistance, occurred in the residence of Cecil Holcomb on Nob Hill Friday evening. The servant girl, in walking down stairs with a lamp in her hand, slipped and lost her footing. The lamp fell from her hands and was shattered on the floor and the kerosene took fire. Bernard McMahen, who was in the house, at once took in the situation and getting some blankets waged war on the rapidly spreading flames. A few minutes of well directed effort resulted in extinguishing the fire. The girl was considerably burned. Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb were away from home at the time.

FADING TRACES OF THE FLOOD.—With the resumption of navigation and the now comparatively low stage of water—six feet above zero—scarcely any traces of the recent flood are noticeable in the river, except, possibly, the absence of the long false piers from both the draws of the bridge. The docks are mostly all rid of their accumulation of sand, and business is again being carried on. The damaged wharves are being rapidly repaired and the pilings that were pulled from many of the fendings are being replaced. However, with the falling of the river and the absence of any current, the water still retains the same unsettled and muddy appearance.

CAUGHT IN THE SLOT.—The sudden fall of a horse attached to a meat cart at the intersection of Third and Alder streets created no little excitement for a few minutes yesterday afternoon, especially as there was no apparent cause for the downfall. On making an examination it was learned that one of the horse's shoes had caught in the cable slot. The calk was so tightly caught that the shoe was nearly wrenched off. The horse fell with considerable force, and after being released from the unpleasant predicament, was led away somewhat crippled. Street cars were interrupted while the excitement lasted, as the horse was lying across the crossing.

EXPRESS MESSENGERS UP THE VALLEY.—One by one the blockaded passengers up the valley tire of their imprisonment and seek their way overland to the metropolis. This time Messenger Timmons, of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express, arrived in the city, after having "hiked" all most of the way from Aurora. He left Portland on the Southern Pacific the first of the month and was caught in a landslide. Two other messengers of the same company, who were also penned in by mud and water, are now operating trains that are running between Aurora and Roseburg. Still another of the company's messengers is lying with his train at Ashland.

RENEWING THEIR LICENSES.—With the coming of spring many of the various steamers are receiving their annual inspection, and with scarcely an exception are having their licenses renewed. While the local inspectors were testing the boiler of the steam tug Oswego yesterday one of the pumps broke, and further trial was postponed until later in the day. An application from Rainier recently received by Messrs. Edwards & Mehrmont, stated that the owners of the steam towboat John West wished to renew their license, and that the boat was ready for the test. Accordingly the inspectors will leave for Rainier to-morrow morning.

WORKS LIKE A CHARM.—The cable car company have made a test of their running gear, and everything was found to work smoothly. The long strand of endless wire was put in motion, and from the Front street terminus to Portland Heights, every one who saw it said, "All's well." All the test there yet remains to be made is with the cars and the grip. If the grip works well, everything is ready. As experienced hands are always considered safer, those who have had the grip will no doubt be in demand for gripmen. The company expect to run the first cars next Tuesday.

SAILED FOR AUSTRALIA.—Mr. Thomas B. Merry sailed for Australia from San Francisco on the steamer Zelandia last Sunday, his mission being to purchase $15,000 worth of English brood mares for S. H. Rose, a well known horseman, residing near Los Angeles.

TAKEN AT THE FLOOD.—Views of the high water, the bridge and street scenes at the Imperial gallery, northwest corner Third and Morrison.

DON'T FORGET the dinner to be given at Masonic hall on the 22d by the ladies of the Christian church. Good home cooking.

A NEW DEAL.—After the closing of the Jarbeau engagement to-night, Manager Howe will adopt popular prices at his theater. The general admission to the balcony or family circle will be 25 cents; down stairs 50 cents. There will be no extra, for reserved seats. Mr. Howe announces that he will soon inaugurate a season of comic opera and will produce all the popular operas of the day. Until then he will endeavor to keep the New Park Theater open and will secure the best attractions possible. The first will be Daniel E. Bandmann, the well known tragedian.

GOT THROUGH SAFELY.—When Mr. C. H. Dodd heard of the flood here his first act was to telegraph asking Mr. Thomas Scott, his superintendent, what loss the firm had sustained. He said there was such an enormous lot of goods on the first floor he thought the loss must be heavy. He was greatly gratified to learn that the force had been successful in saving all the goods. Some 3000 kegs of nails were handled, but the hardest job was raising the heavy safes, which were, nevertheless, kept out of the way of the water, as were all the other goods, powder, etc.

ON SATURDAY, March 1, number one of a new weekly paper, *The Real Estate Review*, will be issued by the well-known real estate firm of Messrs. Hughes, Brown & Co. The paper will consist of four pages, and be devoted to the interest of real estate and building purposes. Mr. Leo Peterson, the well-known advertising agent, will have the management of the paper, and he expresses no doubt but what this paper will be benefic al to everyone interested in real estate and building news. The general office will be at 72 Washington street.

REPAIRING THE SEWER.—Deputy Street Superintendent William Connor stated yesterday that the work of repairing the breaks in Tanner creek sewer is about to be begun. Thus far the men have been busy removing the loosened bricks and otherwise clearing away rubbish preparatory to beginning the masonry work. This work will perhaps be begun to-morrow and it will take a week or ten days to complete it. It is yet impossible to give any definite estimate as to the probable cost of all repairs.

JEWISH CONFIRMATION.—At 10 o'clock yesterday morning Rev. Dr. Abrahams began the ceremonies of confirming in the Jewish faith the twin son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wolf at the congregation Ahavai Scholom, corner Sixth and Ash streets. The candidates are just 18 years of age. The ceremony, which lasted two hours, was largely attended.

TELEPHONE REPORTS COLD WEATHER.—Pilot Crang of the steamer Telephone, which arrived up on her regular trip yesterday afternoon, stated to a reporter that the Columbia continues falling, and the nearer the coast one travels the colder it gets. Yesterday morning, at the time of leaving Astoria, snow was flying and the weather was very raw.

CORBETT HEARD FROM.—Knapp, the bicyclist, yesterday received a dispatch from James Corbett in New Orleans, stating that the contest between Kilrain and himself had been postponed until to-morrow night. He is feeling in the best of spirits, is in fine trim, and expects to win. The result will be received by rounds at the Turf Exchange.

PROVEN BY THE FLOOD.—Messrs. Selover & Bunker, say that manufacturers looking for locations are being attracted to Linnton, as it was the only river front between Portland and the Columbia river that was not under water during the late flood. For that reason, and that the smelters are almost completed. Many sales are being made daily.

SPECIAL TO-NIGHT.—The house at the New Park last night was the largest of the week and vociferous in proportion. Reserved seats are on sale at M. A. Gunst & Co.'s, and at the box office of the New Park theater, for the farewell performance to-night of Miss Jarbeau and her excellent company.

REGULAR MEETING.—Concordia Club at 8 P. M., Monday, February 17. J. Silvestone, Sec'y.

IT BEATS THE OLD WAY.

The plan that the Hoey & Wheeler Furniture Manufacturing Company is at present pursuing is a long way ahead of the old way of dealing with patrons. Now it is possible for a young couple to buy everything at this one store that is required in the furnishing of a home, from the cook stove to the furniture, carpets, silverware, crockery, etc., and to pay for all this on the most reasonable weekly installments. Call on this company, at 270 First street.

FAST TIME.

The Northern Pacific Railroad Vestibuled Dining and Sleeping Car Line, daily service to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago. No change of cars and twenty-five miles the shortest route to Chicago. Tourist sleeping cars through, placing passengers in the Union depot, Chicago, seven hours and thirty-six minutes ahead of other lines. Passenger and ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

CONTRACTORS.

We are ready to sub-let twenty miles of railroad work on the O. R. & N. R. from La Grande to Elgin, consisting of cleaning and rock work. Will let it all or in five-mile sections to responsible parties. For particulars apply to D. E. Hayck, at La Grande, or to J. B. Aufenelle, Esmond hotel, Portland, Oregon.

NOTICE.

A liberal reward will be paid for finding the body of Olney Chase, drowned in the Willamette, at Oregon City, February 7, 1890. He was aged 20, height six feet, fair complexion, blonde curly hair, dressed in a dark suit and tan knit underwear. Address James W. Chase, Oregon City, Or.

JEFFERSON STREET FERRY COMPANY

Will run the steamer Louise Vaughn for the accommodation of foot passengers from Jefferson street to Stephens addition, from 7 A. M. till 10 A. M., and from 3 P. M. to 6 P. M., until further notice.

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Choice selected white curly ANGORA RUGS, superior to any in the market, size 3x6 feet, price, $3 50. H. F. GILLISON & CO., 104 Third St.

TIDE LANDS!

A magnificent body of high tide-lands for sale cheap, if taken soon. For particulars call on or address Frank W. Beach, 26 Multnomah block.

NOTICE.

One month more time given to collect the city tax of Albina until March 1, 1890. Pay and save cost. A. STOLDT, City Treasurer.

REMOVED.

New Home Sewing Machine Company removed to 109 Second street, next to Buck's gun store.

BRIEF MENTION.

S. Tomlinson has a lot of fine horses for sale at Megoon Bros.', corner Third and Madison.

Hoyt & Co., the leading music dealers, at 107 First street, are sole agents for two instruments that are deservedly popular the world over, the Weber piano and the Estey organ. Buy no others.

Double Your Money Before the Raise.

Don't forget that lots in Rosedale addition to Astoria will be $20 a lot on and after the 25th of March. 49 First street, W. Reid's, manager.

Lower Than the Lowest.

The Canadian Pacific are now selling first-class limited tickets through to Chicago for $59, second $34. Office, No. 6 Washington street.

For low rates, excellent accommodations and all the features that constitute a successful and enjoyable trip to the East, take the Northern Pacific railroad. Through vestibule trains to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago, consisting of dining, drawing-room and sleeping cars. New tourist sleepers under the direction of the Pullman Palace Car Company are attached to daily through trains. No better service to be found. Ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

The greatest musician of the day has declared publicly that the Matchless Decker Brother's piano is the standard instrument. This magnificent instrument has stood perfectly the test of time and deservedly ranks higher to-day than any other instrument in the market. The people should remember one thing, and that is that this piano is now found in more homes than any other instrument in the market. The Decker Brothers is for sale only by Winter & Harper, the leading music dealers, at 71 Morrison street of this city.

For European steamship accommodations, Pullman sleeping car reservations and tickets to all points in the United States, Canada and Europe call on G. S. Taylor, City Ticket Agent Union Pacific Railway, 81 First street, corner Oak.

Any person or persons having found or finding material or machinery they think belongs to woolen mill will please correspond with O. C. Mfg. Co., 8, 10, 12 Front street, Portland.

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Excursion tickets to all points in Europe and England sold at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

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Do not neglect that cold, but get a bottle of Ammen's Cough Syrup at once.

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MEN'S AND BOYS' Suits and Overcoats

At sale prices, which we will guarantee to be from $5 to $7.50 less than regular price.

$5.00

Will buy an all-wool knee-pants suit for your boy that is worth, regular, $6.50.

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ONE PRICE TO ALL

Preparatory to our Grand Spring Opening

Of which due notice will be given through these columns, we shall clear every department in our establishment of its Remnants and Odds and Ends accumulated during the sale. We shall commence our ODD AND END SALE MONDAY MORNING, FEB. 17, and will be continued from day to day until every Remnant and Odd and End is cleared. We have marked the prices on them so that they will go quickly, and would advise our patrons to come early for choice bargains.

DRESS GOODS DEP'T.

Remnants of Black Silks.
Remnants of Warp Henriettas.
Remnants of Mohairs.
Remnants of Sicilians.
Remnants of Wool Henriettas.
Remnants of Wool Armures.
Remnants of Serges.
Remnants of Drap d' Almas.
Remnants of Cheviots.
Remnants of Tamise.
Remnants of Brocades.

SILKS.

Remnants of Black Gros Grain.
Remnants of Surah.
Remnants of Rhadame.
Remnants of Faille Francaise.
Remnants of Plaid Re Sue.

Remnants of Colored Henriettas
Remnants of Shuda Cloth.
Remnants of Beige.
Remnants of Alpacas.
Remnants of Plaids.
Remnants of Checks.
Remnants of Ladies' Cloths.
Remnants of Bread Cloths.
Remnants of Colored Velvets.
Remnants of Plushes.
Remnants of Plaid Velvets.
Remnants of Astrachans.

SILKS.

Remnants Cord Gros Grain.
Remnants Cord Surah.
Remnants Cord Rhadames.
Remnants Faille Francaises.
Remnants Satins.

FANCY GOODS DEP'T.

Remnants of Embroidery.
Remnants of Lace.
Remnants of Ribbons.
Remnants of Sash Ribbons.
Remnants of Black Flouncing.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Muslin Underwear.
Ladies' Woolen Skirts.
Collars.
Buttons.
Trimmings.
Hair Ornaments.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Children's Hose.
Ladies' Hose.
Gents' Underwear.
Children's Underwear.
Corsets.
Gloves.
Purses.
Perfumery.
Corsets.
Shawls.
Handkerchiefs.
Jewelry.

DOMESTIC DEP'T.

Remnants of Table Linens.
Remnants of Linen Toweling.
Remnants of Cotton Toweling.
Remnants of Sheetings.
Remnants of Cream and White Goods.
Remnants of Canton Flannels.
Remnants of Fancy Flannels.
Remnants of Ishrting.
Remnants of Ginghams.
Remnants of Curtain Twilling.

ODD LINES IN

Table Covers.
Napkins.
Towels.
Table Scarfs.
Lambrequins.
Stamped Scarfs.
Splashers.
Tidies.
Bedspreads.

SHOE DEP'T.

BROKEN LINES IN

Ladies' French Kid.
Misses' French Kid.
Chi d's French Kid.
American Kid.
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BROKEN LINES IN

Men's Shoes.
Boys' Shoes.
Youths' Shoes.
Infants' Shoes.
Do not delay for choice bargains.

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The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, SUNDAY, FEB. 16

ANOTHER OBJECT LESSON IN SOCIOLOGY

The Port Angeles co-operative colony has gone the way of Topolobampo and all other Ancifal schemes of the sort. The directors have the money and the colonists have the experience. A good deal of money went into the Port Angeles scheme and the colonists want to get some of it back. This is unreasonable. Having bought a valuable article of experience, they ought not to grudge the price. That these people have learned something from experience is plain from the declaration in the bill praying the court for adjudication of their claims, saying "the objects, designs and purposes of the colony cannot be carried out that plaintiffs have long been convinced that the innate selfishness of the human race and the perverseness of our kind, by centuries attested and by generations acknowledged, can never be transformed by the Utopian policy of fraternal co-operation." It passes ordinary comprehension why men, with their natural faculties unimpaired, should be compelled to learn this lesson through the heart-burnings of co-operative colony interests. Men are not made to the order of Edward Bellamy or foreign socialistic leaders and the practical world is so unfeeling as not to consider this fact a calamity. On the contrary sound judgment decrees that individual responsibility should be cultivated and personal ownership of property encouraged as the best possible means of making good citizens of men and contented home keepers of women. A very slight knowledge of human nature suffices for the full endorsement of this sentiment and scouts co-operative colony argument for the vapid impractical nonsense that it is.

There is a curious interest for the student of sociology in the manner in which each successive experiment of this kind repeats in miniature the history of society as a whole. The law of the dominion of the strongest has ruled the world since it began. In ruder times it was physical force that prevailed. The most muscular savage ruled his tribe in the primitive world. In the military society that grew out of savagery and left its trace on every century before the present, the greatest soldier ruled. This was better than the rule of pure brawn, because it brought certain mental forces into play though not the highest. With the development of industry and the growth of trade a new kind of mental superiority—higher in the scale of development though perhaps not more worthy of respect than military talent—succeeds to dominion, and it is the shrewdest trader who gets the biggest share of the world's goods, and of the power that goes with possession. This is more and more true every year of every organized human society, from the greatest empire to the smallest village. The best man wins.

This most vital law of human nature determines the fate of every co-operative community as certainly as that of communities and nations organized under natural law. The artificial contrivance of speculative dreamers cannot outwit the law of existence itself. In the co-operative colony, as everywhere else, the strongest—which in modern life has come to mean the shrewdest—rule, and the weaker go to the wall. In the co-operative community as in the world the few able men get power from the first and in the end get most of the wealth. This is what ought to happen if accepted theories of human society are true. It is what does happen in nearly every case. If it didn't happen at Brook Farm it is because there was neither property nor power to get nor strong men to get it in that paradise of amiable dreamers. It happened at Topolobampo where the colonists starved while the manager got their salaries. It happened most glaringly of all, at Port Angeles, where the directors are accused of dissipating the property of the colonists to enrich themselves almost in the beginning of the community. Every co-operate community becomes a little world of itself, which is ruled by the laws of the world. The chief of these is that power and wealth are for the strongest. The only communities that avoid this law are those placed in the realm of imagination—the Utopias, Platonic republics, Bacon an Atlantises and Bellamy Bostons.

THE SERVICE PENSION BILL

The ingenuity of the till tappers of the United States treasury is never weary of devising means to accomplish their designs under the guise of pension laws. The latest effort in this direction is a bill introduced by Representative Payne of New York under the name of the "Service pension bill." Its provisions are generous beyond the wildest dreams of early pension claimants reaching out to every man who served in the Union armies in the war of the rebellion for a term of three months or who would have served three months but for accident or illness and who saw anything of active hostilities during that period. The dates are as accommodating as are the terms, it being provided that such service must have been rendered some time between April 12 1861 and July 1 1866. The monthly rate is to be 1 cent for every day served. As the greater part of the men were enlisted for "three years or the war" this would make the lindy dual stipend nearly $11 a month. At the close of the war there were 1 000 341 names on the army rolls. There were probably 500 000 men who had been mustered out before that period. The rolls of the army during the time intervening between these above dates showed some 2 700,000 names, but these included duplicates in case of re-enlistment and a number of emergency men called out for thirty days. While veterans of the war have been dying off rapidly within the past five or ten years it is probable that there are from 750 000 to 1 000 000 men still living, who would be reached by this bill. It is estimated that the cost of this act would not be less than $100 000 000 a year for the pensions—makes no exception in the case of persons drawing invalid pensions its passage would add that sum to the yearly expenditures of the pension bureau.

The tolerable features of the bill and those upon which it depends for success are proviions that the pensioner under it shall have his dealings directly with the secretary of the interior that no fees shall be allowed to claim agents, and that the new pension begins only from the date of the enactment of the law thus shutting off arrears.

As a proposition however to assist financially an army of able bodied men from the government treasury the measure is repreensible. The assistance thus proffered fails entirely without the line of patriotic duty or of the particular that becomes a nation toward its defenders. The true pension idea is the full and liberal one which provides for the families of those disabled in the nation's service together with those actually dependent upon them. Just pensions with a patriotism unstained by the payment from the public funds of a pittance for the relief of those of old or thus disabled but able to work is a crowning reproach to a people that seek to pension the able bodied. It was to do. The man who in the full vigor of manhood draws a pension bounty from the national treasury for his support has suffered a loss of self respect to a degree that no man of independent spirit can afford, and pension legislation that encourages this debasement of self respect breaks down the defenses which wholesome pride establishes between self support and pauperism. A republic cannot afford to discourage or undermine the spirit of self-reliance in its citizens. If this proposition is admitted it must follow that the wholesale giving indulged and sought to be extended under the name of pensions, without regard to the necessities of the recipients must be pernicious in tendency and should be rebuked in the nation's high places.

A PROPOSED LEVY UPON LABOR.

It is reported on the authority of leaders of the movement in Boston that there is to be organized in this country previous to the eight hour strikes of May 1 1890 a gigantic labor financial alliance within the ranks of the American Federation of Labor. It is proposed to accumulate a joint stock fund of at least $200 000 before that date to be placed at the disposal of any trade whose craftsmen may be on a strike or a lockout. The organization of this alliance is it is claimed well under way, although the matter has been kept as secret as possible.

The leaders claim that the defeats of labor in the past are due to the fact that organizations formed for the protection of laborers have been run practically on sentiment and that as a result the past is strewn with innumerable wrecks of these organizations, whose members had to learn by bitter experience that empty pocketbooks meant hunger and that hunger always enabled the employers to win.

The plan is based upon the numerical strength of the Federation of Labor which is placed at 750 000 workmen. Allowing an average of forty working weeks in a year and making a levy of 10 cents a week upon each man a total of $3 000 000 would accrue to a joint fund to insure against hunger the tradesmen who make a stand for the eight hour law. This insurance from loss of wages is expected to increase the numerical strength of labor organizations to reduce the number of strikes and prevent the suffering in the families of workmen that has heretofore been the chief element in the defeat of strikes.

The difficulty that lies back of such a plan as this or more properly speaking that will form a barrier to its success is the fact that laborers as a mass, are not financiers and that labor leaders, in a large majority of instances handle funds to their own advantage rather than to the advantage of the masses. Such a fund as that proposed will shrink rapidly in the handling. Labor agitators engage in denouncing capital as a business merely the end of their desires being to become capitalists themselves. The 10 cent men are useful factors in the grand plan of accumulating a fund "and the more of these who can be caught by the far away glitter of the big pile promised the better for the leaders.

It is doubtful, moreover whether a plan to insure workingmen against hunger in case of a strike will be an universally beneficial measure. While there are thousands of independent, high minded men, who do not want anything except a chance to honestly earn their living, there are hundreds, at least who work only under the spur of necessity—and would vastly prefer to draw their subsistence from "a fund" to earning it even at fair wages. A levy upon labor to support strikes will furnish a long desired opportunity for such as these to live off the thrift of others. One of the trades unions in this city had an experience in this line some months ago when the craftsmen in one department of its work struck for short time and full wages, and walked about well content for a number of weeks living upon the tax levied upon the wages of those of their craft who put in long hours and were paid according to what they earned.

There are more or less men in every trade calling or vocation who would press to the full limit an opportunity of this kind, and these and their advisers would prove the chief beneficiaries of a fund levied upon labor for the support of idleness. The principle of justice, which is undeniably at the bottom of the labor movement, so-called, meets fearful odds in dealing with the unreasoning discontent that counts the necessity of labor a misfortune, if not a curse and gladly seizes upon any excuse to evade the decree.

In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread." The tramp who preys upon society at large is the exaggerated type of this element. He who labors by compulsion and seizes upon the slightest excuse to knock off and assuming a defiant attitude toward employers eats the bread chews the gum and sups the beer of dependence anxious only for the supply to hold out indefinitely is next in rank. The first of these are barnacles upon industry in general, the second upon the rank and file of honest labor that is willing to give a full day's work for a full day's wages and is anxious only to secure steady work upon these terms.

SOME LITTLE REMINDERS.

The Portland *World* thinks the removal of John Myers from the office of United States marshal a gross violation of the principles of civil service reform. Since this is the only instance in our state of the removal of any prominent official by the present administration it is probable that the president having been made acquainted with the course and conduct of Mr Myers as an instigator of lawless and violent proceedings against the Chinese in Oregon came to the conclusion that he was a bad citizen and ought not to hold public office and on this ground has removed him. The removal ought, in fact, to have been among the first acts of the administration.

Perhaps the democratic organ that complains of the removal of Mr Myers as a violation of the principles of civil service forgets that Mr Myers himself got the office by stepping into the place of one who was removed in the middle of his term by the Cleveland administration. No protest against the removal of Marshal Kelly to make room for Marshal Myers was heard from any democratic quarter, there was no hint of the violation of any principle of civil service reform on that occasion.

While we are speaking about the Portland *World* we may as well say that it is in several ways a really amusing journal. Here we find it quoting from THE OREGONIAN a statement to the effect that Tilden tried to buy an elector in Oregon in 1876, and actually sent out the money for the purpose and denouncing the statement as a fabrication! That any one should be ignorant of the exposure of this whole affair the publication of the cipher dispatches and the sensation the exposure produced in Oregon and all over the country, is a little surprising. Perhaps the editor of the *World* would be willing to send round to Colonel Kelly for information.

UNITED JAIL, AND YET ARE LOTH TO PART

Here and there a man and woman who can't live with each other nor apparently without each other. A man whose name has become familiar to the public through the medium of labels on Columbia river salmon cans has just been divorced the second time from his wife or she from him or each from the other in San Francisco. This couple are of the type that turned a smile for good Dr Young who in speaking of man's reluctance to the end in the loneliness at the same time toward the conditions imposed by life declared that

> Body and soul has become so united we
> Could not part and yet are loth to part.

This couple after having been married some years awakened to the astounding fact that they did not love each other or anything to that effect and proceeded to divide their children and household effects and get a divorce. Two months afterwards they changed their minds and were remarried. A second term of coldness speedily ensued followed a few days ago by a second divorce. The period during which they have been playing at football with matrimony and making such astonishing scores covers a space of only about eight months thus leaving wonderful possibilities yet in store against the anniversary of their first public outcry against the tyranny of marriage. While there is a wide difference of opinion upon the divorce question there is one point in connection therewith upon which all might readily agree. As long as there is no way of preventing simple folk who know not their own minds from getting married it may not be expedient to forbid the remarriage of a divorced husband and wife but a couple who take over again a risk once found so disastrous as to require the intervention of the law to release them from it obligations should not be allowed a second writing of divorcement. They should be admonished by law that this second step at least is final and be prepared to accept it if not cheerfully a repetition of the ill tempers that led to the first divorce. A husband or wife who cries out before the public at married wrongs real or fancied and makes up again after having emptied his or her vials of wrath before the community loses a measure of the respect that is the meed of intelligent responsible human action while a repetition of the unseemly performance can only result in thorough contempt for the vacillating capitations individual.

GOSPEL OF CLEANLINESS

Cleanliness is next to godliness" is a good text but it does not express all the truth since in fact there can be no godliness without cleanliness and purity of soul are incompatible with filthiness of body and of surroundings.

But the argument for cleanliness on the æsthetic and spiritual side can not be enforced by the authorities or a city as effectively as can the argument for it on the purely physical and sanitary side. Whether one can live without an ordinance in a filthy place or not may depend a good deal on habit but habit never can make such living wholesome. Nature outraged will take her revenge but she takes it inconsiderately and blindly for the most part on children born to the higher inheritance of filth and wretchedness.

Sir Edwin Chadwick of London, known as The Father of Sanitary Science, is 89 years of age. He is strong upright and well and laughs loud like a school boy. When interviewed recently he said that he had written fifty years ago an essay on "Water and Health" in which he treated of what he called The Gospel of Circulation versus Stagnation by which he meant that constant and direct supplies of water passing through self cleansing conduits may secure the removal of all impurities. This, however it is necessary to say has nowhere yet been fully realized. But upon cognate topics what he says now is less open to doubt. I cannot tell you, he remarks "how strongly I believe in soap and water as a preventive of epidemics. If an epidemic were to occur I would proclaim and enforce the active application of soap and water as a preventive. As an illustration he stated that he had been able to decrease largely the death rate in the Indian army by this method for while the old rate was 67 per 1000 it is now reduced to .0 per 1000.

The old man's pet project about fresh air is to build great towers in the cities and pump down the ozone from above and he instances a wonderful American machine for pumping it—in addition to the interviewer—which actually makes 1900 revolutions in a second. Sir Edwin adds: "That would soon purify a neighborhood." At the base of St Paul's cathedral there is no ozone while there is plenty at the summit. This system has been highly approved by M Eiffel and tried on a very small scale has been found to answer perfectly upon some of the great ocean steamers.

The valedictory was: "I strongly urge the constant use of cold water, water in the house water on the person" and he called attention to the fact that trained nurses in America and England have learned long since that the secret of preserving their health even in the midst of infection lies in their bathing from head to foot twice a day. He considers that populations may surely be trained to do the same. But the argument is not quite so old. An authentic and practical acquaintance with the merits of the daily bath is the result of an advanced system of education. There are persons not necessarily idiotic who believe that if the gospel of soap and water were taught in every public school it might prove more valuable than knowledge of a foreign language in keeping epidemic at a respectful distance.

BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING

A committee of the board of trade appointed at a recent meeting was charged among other things with the duty of formulating a plan for erection of a board of trade building. This committee it is understood will report to the board at the meeting on next Monday night. Without endeavoring to anticipate the report THE OREGONIAN may say that in its opinion and it thinks in the opinion of our whole people the fullness of time for erection of a board of trade building has come and that the undertaking ought to be laid hold of without further delay.

A good building should be erected. The time has come for Portland to build well and the board of trade ought to stand example or at least follow up with improvements the example already set in several instances, by both public and private enterprise. A site should be obtained in a central place and a building should be erected on it that will be a monument of the enterprise and liberality of the business people of our city. Such a building in a suitable locality not only will be an ornament to the city but will bring in a handsome return upon its cost. The time has come for our board of trade to take action.

THE OREGONIAN learns that the committee have a plan, and it is confident that citizens generally will be glad to hear what the plan is. A board of trade building should be one of the achievements of this year.

Governor Hill in a strong message urged the New York assembly a few days ago to lay aside party and personal animosities and pass the measure known as the world's fair bill without delay. He sets forth the advantages that will accrue to the state and city of New York and to the country generally by designating that city as the place for holding the fair greatly regrets that the bill was not promptly passed and adds: "Every day is important and it is feared with reason that the delay that has occurred may prevent action favorable to New York in Washington. The fortitude displayed by Chicago in contemplating the trouble in New York is only equaled by the sublime resignation shown by St Louis and the supreme satisfaction with which Washington views the situation. The message of Governor Hill was laid on the table with the cold heartlessness sometimes displayed by a legislative body and the conviction is steadily growing over the country that New York has forgotten her part."

Miss May Fowler the young Irish woman who will succeed Father Damien as minister to the lepers of the Hawaiian Islands will pass through San Francisco en route to Honolulu on the 26th of the present month. The American Leprosy Fund Society has been formed at New York under her auspices and instruction the object of which is to furnish means for working among the wretched victims of this disease in one of the two colonies in Canada, and among the Chinese lepers in California. The Prince of Wales kindly telegraphed his good wishes to the society. His royal mamma will doubtless soon draw upon her inexhaustible supply of sympathy and cable some of that and the enterprise thus refreshed will go on swimmingly.

PORTLAND AND THE HUNT ROADS

The Hunt railway system is an important factor in the business of Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington, and undoubtedly will have further extension there. Its connection now is with the Northern Pacific but persons who profess to know say that it is not controlled by the Northern. Recently the suggestion has been made that the Hunt system might be extended to Portland if Portland would take an active interest in the project and do what she might do to promote it.

Construction of a line from Hunt's Junction above Wallula to Portland, either along the north bank of the Columbia river, or through the Yakima and Klickatat valleys crossing the Columbia at a suitable point would make Portland the terminal point of the Hunt roads and would afford our city another system of railways whether to no other in local advantages and very probably it would be the basis of still another transcontinental line.

Would Portland be willing to lend assistance in some substantial form to an undertaking of this character? It is true that Hunt would undertake to build this road upon receiving the co-operation of Portland the subject might well be taken up for discussion among us. It is a matter that might be made a subject of inquiry by the Board of Trade.

Jake Kilrain's light weight champion knocked out a sturdy young Texan so effectively at a "sparring exhibition" at Dallas Friday night that though but 21 years old and with a young wife to support the Texan will enter the prize ring no more. It is well to see thus early in life checked in so disreputable a career, though evidently the murderer Jacob did not take this view of the case since it is in evidence that he wept like a child when it was announced that the young pugilist's neck was broken. Even sport has its melancholy side however and Kilrain should map himself to support with equanimity the vicissitudes of his vocation taking consolation in the fact that trouble is the common lot of humanity.

Details industriously worked up by THE OREGONIAN correspondents, show that while the recent flood in the Willamette valley has left numerous traces of disaster upon the country and inflicted considerable loss upon the people in various sections, the aggregate will not prove so great as there was every reason to fear when the water was at its height. Several of the counties suffer somewhat heavily in the loss of bridges farmers in many places note the loss of fences growing grain and stock mill and warehouse property has suffered in some of the more exposed locations and millmen have lost heavily in logs but there is little but what the industry and growth of one season will repair.

The Grady monument fund has reached $18 000 and the managers have invited architects and sculptors to send in designs for the monument up to noon on the 1st of March. The monument is to be erected in Atlanta, the home of the brilliant journalist. Its promoters are to be congratulated on the good sense shown in the proposition to erect without delay a suitable and sufficient memorial to a man held in universal esteem among them instead of attempting a stupendous thing which would require years of systematic begging to finish.

Three members of the Pitcher family in another and two children, have been sent to the insane asylum from Walla Walla. The relation of cause and effect is so plain in a case of this kind that no one need mistake it. The evils of inheritance occult as they frequently are become plain as a written page through the presentation of such an example even though nothing more than the bare facts in the matter are stated.

An iceberg 300 feet high and 1000 feet long was passed off the coast of New Foundland on the 4th inst by the North German Lloyd steamer Lahn. This huge voyager from Arctic regions was in the act of the transatlantic steamers suggesting an awful possibility to the ocean flyers that are speeding east and west at a phenomenal rate of speed regardless of the fogs of the Grand Banks and the darkness of moonless nights.

It is announced that all persons selling liquor on Indian lands in South Dakota will hereafter be prosecuted. How is this? Do Dakotaites would have us believe that all persons selling liquor anywhere in that state are viciously prosecuted.

It was well enough for the legislature at Olympia to dismiss its chaplain. That body is past praying for and its recognition of the fact is one of its very few sensible acts.

PERSONS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT

Ires dent Low of Columbia gives in for athletics and President Eliot of Harvard goes for athletics. Despite this difference both are progressive men.

General Mahone is living a comparatively retired life in Washington. He does not hobnob with his former cronies and he spends a great deal of time in taking long solitary walks.

Henry Villard has obtained important water front concessions in Minneapolis and St Paul and will utilize the enormous water power in furnishing electricity for illuminating and other purposes to the twin cities.

We are sent here to legislate said Senator Ben Butterworth and Congressman Wilson answered: We will legislate we will appropriate, we will educate, we will irrigate, but whatever we do we will not hesitate.

It is reported that H R H the Duke of Cambridge will resign his position as commander in chief of the British army in October next and that he will be succeeded by the Duke of Connaught the queen's third son.

A high strung British matron at the Gladstone wedding last week was given a severe shock by Joseph Chamberlain in a confidential moment she said that she had been thrice married. Then madame must be a liberal unionist said Mr Chamberlain.

Mr Edward Henry Vizetelly, who commanded the New York *Herald* expedition which met Mr Stanley Emin Pasha Capital Casati and party on their way down the coast has received from Mr James Gordon Bennett £2 000 sterling apart from salary and expenses for the services he rendered on that occasion.

Lord Tennyson is to write his own name in each of the 1000 copies of a volume about to appear in England and America, which will contain three poems of the Laureate—"Hallam" (Edmund Lyon) The Dairy and The Promise of Art—illustrated with photogravures of twenty two drawings by Fear the artist portrait and Watts's portrait of Tennyson.

Colonel Robert G Ingersoll considers that New York is out of the race for the World's fair and says that by right the fair should fall to the share of Chicago and especially for its patriotism and enthusiasm on this subject. No question as to party arose in the city but make but a united effort and public cans have poured loose her to accomplish this desired object.

John Roach at seventy six and hard as the driver of a steel hack with a gray coat on his back. He says he is now a millionaire and sure. His fortune estimated at a hundred million dollars is mounting down in mass. For twenty four hours a mounted patrol has paraded Wall street like an errand boy. He has the right folks to collect it in. He has business enough to satisfy a Napoleon of finance.

Senator Hawley has introduced into the senate a bill providing one Jackson a naval cadet who was not among the number of cadets selected to be sent over the navy as cruise anyhow. This young fellow behaved in the most gallant manner during the hurricane at Samoa, and led the men into the rigging of the Trenton, by which a sail was formed and the ship's head brought to the wind and thereby saved.

Personal Mention

Joseph Holladay left for San Francisco on the Santa Rosa.

Dr E J Estes, of Baker City is registered at the St Charles.

George W Weidner has gone to San Francisco for a brief stay.

E S Dana of New York arrived at the Oregon yesterday.

Mr Richard Williams and daughter have gone to San Francisco.

C A Matarkey and wife have gone to St Louis over the Union Pacific.

Mr N Fa on and wife left for Cincinnati on the Union Pacific last night.

E J Winston and W A Raffety two of Uncle Sam's boys in blue are at the Oriental.

Mrs Crowley wife of the well known commission man has gone east over the Union Pacific.

Mr A D Dior who has been confined to his bed some six weeks with typhoid fever is convalescent.

Police Officer Foss is now recovering from a siege of heart trouble. He was confined to his bed for some time.

Mr Friedlander the well known dealer has come back from New York. He is expected over to night.

T A McBride prosecuting attorney of Clatsop county came down from Oregon City yesterday. He is stopping at the St Charles.

Mr F C Gotsch superintendent of the Pacific Express company arrived in the city from Salt Lake on his way on a trip connected with the business of his office.

C A Tarbox Adams who left this city several days ago for Worcester Mass will be absent several weeks looking after the interests of the heirs of William Gates deceased brother of the late ex Mayor John Gates of this city.

Passengers Due in Portland

OVERLAND.

Northern Pacific—Passed Hilton February 14: Mark E Jerman W N Carr son Miss Claude Ham Mr M Rus T F Jefferson G S Sotver ton Ben Spencer Miss Minnie Holmes J E Moyle D W Reed M Roach T E O'Brien T E Ruffcliffe T E Fairchilds and seventy five second class.

SPIRIT OF THE NORTHWEST PRESS.

TACOMA'S MUNICIPAL RACE.

Tacoma *Ledger*: There is a definite odor about city politics this year. An element of uncertainty adds the spice of conjecture to the brewing of a full possible or probable candidates. A citizen's ticket is talked of by both camps—republican and democratic—the citizen's ticket bearing an appeared. Terror has been struck to the hearts of the usual number of timid warriors lest the bugbear opposition should materialize. All are of the opinion that the ticket must be unpacked of the bad. A square toed fight between the opposing political parties is advocated by the leaders.

FREE ADVERTISING DODGE.

Astorian: A good many funny propositions are made to this paper from ily Eastern men who want to make a stake by investing space in anything is offered, from a cranberry swamp in New Jersey to a patent stocking knitter. A very funny proffer was received in last evening's mail. A couple of Philadelphia doctors want to send a bottle of "oxygen" for a bill ad. Thanks! The case of oxygen is comprehended all right and the writers can get all the oxygen he want on this corner without sending to Philadelphia for a bottle full of it.

ABOLISH THE MORTGAGE TAX.

The Dalles *Times-Mountaineer*: Our friend, Mr Hugh Gourley the assessor of this county has made himself heard in the convention now in session in Portland by introducing a resolution to abolish the mortgage tax law. Mr Gourley is well posted on this question and can give reasons for his position. We earnestly hope that the next legislature will abolish this law as its only effect is to increase the burdens of those who are under the necessity of borrowing money and does not accomplish the purpose for which it was intended.

COMPENSATION AGAINST KING COUNTY.

Tacoma *Ledger*: The appointment of Judge Hanford will doubtless be followed by the location of his court at Seattle and this will increase the disparity of political favors already existing in the natural course of things a reaction would be inevitable. A combination against King county would be the natural result and that would mean a further dissension in the republican ranks. The imperial its future predominance in the state. This may not happen but it is to be feared.

DON'T WHINE OVER ILL FORTUNE.

Yamhill country *Ledger*: The storm of last week left many roads and many farms in a very bad condition. This country. Standing idly by and whining over the bad luck will be worse than foolish and useless. Just as well whistle and laugh and go better to go earnestly to work and as fast as possible repair the damage done. Worse, give loafing work and energy are what count and he who is not willing to do these things will come out on the little end of the horn.

POLITICS AS IT USED TO BE.

Day on *Tidings*: William J Newell of Walla Walla about a year ago purchased the Port Townsend *Argus*. Last week he failed with about $6000 in liabilities and $1600 assets. Newell is now attending to a government appointment which he expects to get through Senator Squire. When a man's newspaper is fully the property of the office and his calling began soon after the foundation. He began to emaciate and grow weak. Ayres himself ascribes it to the vanishing of the blood. Ayres has been for many weeks in St Louis undergoing treatment, and on the advice of his physician is on his way to California.

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MRS HA...

Resolutions to H...

SALEM Feb 11 [illegible] To the Editor: Herewith please find resolutions of respect to the memory of Mrs Harriet T Cook. The ladies of the Oregon Children's Aid Society have directed the committee to send them to THE OREGONIAN with request for publication.

WHEREAS, God in his providence has seen fit in sudden death of Mrs. Harriet T. Cook, one of the charter members of the Oregon Children's Aid Society, therefore be it

Resolved, We feel deeply impressed with a sense of our inability to give expression in these resolutions of the loss they have sustained by the removal of their friend and co-worker, and be it

That we bear testimony to the excellency of her character and commend her memory and her services in the faithful discharge of her duties, inasmuch as she gave her time and energies to the interests of every thing that tended to promote humanity.

That we extend our sympathy to the bereaved husband and children in their deep affliction and commend them to the Father of the fatherless, and to Him who has said My grace is sufficient for thee.

That these resolutions be recorded in the minute book and a copy sent to the family of the deceased and to THE OREGONIAN for publication.

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His Idea of Independence.

Toledo Blade.

He was tall unshaved and independent and he came from Findlay. He had just leased some oil land down in the field and was signing up the lease in a first class real estate office yesterday afternoon.

"What's your wife's name?" inquired the clerk who was filling out the instrument.

"Barbara," he replied.

"Barbara what?"

"Barbara J."

"What does the J stand for?"

"Well durned if I know."

"Don't you know what the middle initial of your wife's name stands for?"

"Nope."

"Why, man how long have you been married?"

"About forty four years."

"Been married forty four years and don't know your wife's middle name?"

"Yep."

"Well why didn't you ever ask her?"

"Ask her! Why I'm independent. Independent to ask her that's why young feller!"

Women and the Sick.

—all Mall Gaze tte.

Father Damien's example is beginning to bear abundant fruit. His successor is already busy among the Molokai lepers and now, we are told, a heroic woman is going out. She is young, and she is the daughter of a Church of England clergyman who has gone over to the Church of Rome, and next Saturday she sails for the lovely islands in the Southern seas over there everlasting summer of which disease and death brood in their most repulsive form. The fact that a woman should volunteer to minister to the outcasts is but another example of the spirit of self-devotion which led a Florence Nightingale a Sister Dora, and a host of nameless ones to face grim death among the wounded and those stricken with deadly disease. It is also the same spirit which led Joan of Arc to victory and death and it made Sidney Carton as he gallantly drank a cup of bull's human blood to save her father's life stand gloriously out from the confused horrors of that St Bartholomew's night.

A Collector's Life Not a Happy One.

Detroit Free Press.

A bill collector came down the stairway of a Griswold street block the other day, with a bloody nose, his collar ripped off his coat his hat gone and his shirt front torn out, and when asked to explain his condition he said:

"I had a bill for $26 against a man up there."

"And he wouldn't pay and you went for him?"

"Well he refused to pay and I said something about licking him. He offered me half the bill to do it."

"And you pitched in?"

"I did. It was an account four years old and I thought it a good thing to get even half of it."

"But where is the debtor?"

"On the sidewalk. He gave me $13 after I got through and then fainted away. Let him come to at his own sweet will and go home in a carriage. If you will be so kind as to ring a car and telephone for the ambulance I'll go up to the hospital and see if he is dead."

His Life for Hers

Kansas City Star.

Frederick Ayres a lumber merchant of Racine, Wis four years ago became infatuated with a lady who is now his wife, but she preferred some one else. He made way for her more favored suitor. A few days after her engagement she became ill and grew worse rapidly. It was finally decided that the only thing that could save her was the transfusion of blood. Her favored suitor was awful sorry, but he thought he needed all the blood he had in his system. A test was offered him self and the operation was performed success fully and with successful results. The engagement was broken off, and six months afterward Ayres married the woman. Shortly after their marriage Ayres began to grow ill and his health was completely broken down. The physicians are mystified by his condition and can ascribe no cause for it but the peculiar fact that his ailing began soon after the transfusion. He began to emaciate and grow weak. Ayres himself ascribes it to the transfusion of the blood. Ayres has been for many weeks in St Louis undergoing treatment, and on the advice of his physician is on his way to California.

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...Special request Rev John Gordon, D D, will preach to the medical students of the city at the First Baptist church this evening. Physicians and the general public invited.

...First German Evangelical church corner Fourth and Oak streets—H Schutz, pastor. Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M. Sunday school at 9 30 A M. All are invited to come.

...Immanuel Baptist church corner of Second and Mead streets South Portland—Rev W H Hill general missionary for Oregon, will preach morning and evening. All will be welcome.

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...rend gentleman's letter Mr. ...plied in the following words, ...strong light on the 'red tape' ...uch congressmen draw their ... methods' seem to be badly ...irs to say the very least. ...

REPRESENTATIVES U. S. ...NGTON, D. C., February 4, 1890. ...your kind favor in just a hand... ...r kind expression of sympathy in ... loss of seven months' salary here... ...as an officer of the sergeant-... ...ceived and placed on file by the ... United States treasury. It is a ...tly to the United States. The law ...shall pay the money over to the ...he failed to do. The money was ...e treasurer seven days before ... the law prohibits (a payment ...until it is due. Had the treasury ...red the law and postponed the ... was due, we would have had one ...certificate on which he collected ...of the money was signed by one ...under the rules to sign it, and ...notice to the Department. I have ...ked hard and long and faithfully ...people of Oregon and felt that ...so mean in all that state, who ...I should be the loser of my sal... ...ence can be imputed to me, ...the law have obtained my sal... ...ving signed the receipts we did ...called upon the two present speakers ...es to my salary for the month ...that he could give no certificate ...ed a receipt, as the law requires ...that I had previously signed re... ...wing the money and had lost by ...contended that the government ...able. He still insisted that the ...igned. Thus you will see that ...s our money from the treasury ...r certified that we were entitled ...rd for, and he would decline to ...re had first signed the receipt ...impossible for us to obtain our ...observing the forms which have ...ongress for the last fifty years ...sanctioned by the rules of con... ...ized by the revised statutes. Our ...a hardship for which we are not ...the money having been stolen ...who were recognized as officers ...it, and being for our hard-earned ...having been paid us, it is right ...he government should do so. ...ROGER HERMANN.

VALENTINE'S DAY

...alen ine his day ...rsan a chance to say ...a state of mind disclose ...hough he should propose, ...

...d offer you this minute ...lot there's nothing in it, ...y heart by your dear leaves is, ...d to ask where yours is. ...

...he dear, at twenty three ...t he's going to be ...ctual in one a head, ...what women wed. ...fections nor their fees ...three and twenty sees. ...n nineteen year-old bitches ...must leave in the bushes. ...

...lings don't agree ...tances. Look at me. ...in hand and all to get, ...briano's gate—and yet, ...know and see, ...I could not be ...ly in love with you ...and sixty two.

...'s nothing that you'll find ...t it's off my mind, ...oil and keep it hid ...no use for it ...through to blow the lid ...some and woe may gain ...som to stand the pain ...ndar advance ...r hearts ano her chance. —*Edward S. Martin in Scribner.*

LS OF PARAGRAPHERS.

...any work now? ...Yes, I'm ...what." ...Trying to get a little ...Post.

...play chess? ...rimsonbeak.—Well, ...t I play it. I work at it once ...Statesman.

...It is a struggle to provide some... ...r man and with a man it is an ...omething to fix the outer woman. ...

...have you to know sir that I ...family. Fogy.—Did your dad ...e you a character when you ...I pity you. I do indeed.—*Boston Epoch.*

...he superintendent of this Sun... ...large salary? "No, but they ...ght to all the funny things he ...makes a good deal writing for ...—*Epoch.*

...pected arrival)—And so this is ...coming out party? Practical ...If I hadn't put my name ...e she would have been out a ...than she is.—*New York Weekly.*

...he door bell a day or so ago and ...wered the ring is the lady of ...inquired the agent. Being in ...was not, he further asked ...lady of the house a daughter? ...

...at I like to see observed the ...to the proprietor of the great ...all the clerks full of run... ...assembled the proprietor ...day and they are all getting ...—*Dry Goods Chronicle.*

...madam and how are you to... ...I hate to be pulling all over ...and I seems impossible to ... I can't sleep at all and I ... appetite." But otherwise ...I vow."—*Fliegende Blatter.*

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...ads during the summer you ...you went to the races was ...air was so cool and pleasant ...know when the thermometer is ...Highly.—Um—especially now ...the excitement of the races ...*Life.*

...book sir every gent can ...ir is on a chiffonier. It ... no use for it, nor sir it ...buttd a beautiful wife and ...for only $5000.—Hatful, ...ir so my name is ...—*New York Weekly.*

...—Maud dear, that's a ...our image. May I ask how ...I may call you? If didn't ...you to be love ...had a curiosity to know. ...ing it in self defense.—*Texas Siftings.*

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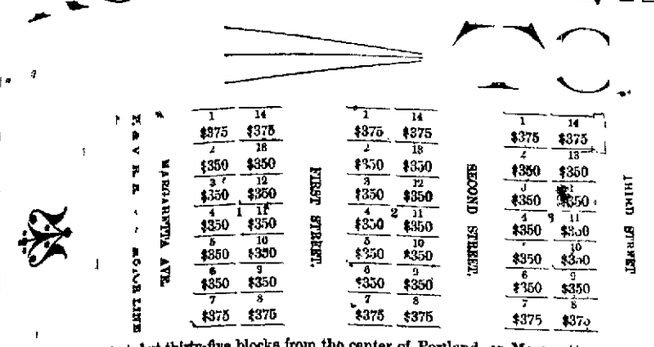

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Calvary Presbyterian church, Washington building, corner Park and Morrison streets—Jesus and His Mission. Sunday evening, by J. F. D'Arcy.

Swedish New Church Society (Swedenborgian)—Service 11 A. M. at E. Cook's hall, Arlington building, Third street, corner Washington and Stark.

By special request, Rev. John Gordon, D. D., will preach to the medical students of the city at the First Baptist church this evening. Physicians and the general public invited.

The German Evangelical church corner of Fourth and Clay streets—H. Schuelnecht, pastor—services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. All are invited.

The Second Baptist church, corner of Second and Mead streets South Portland—Rev. C. H. Hill general missionary for Oregon will preach morning and evening. All are welcome.

The First Society of Spiritualists hold regular meeting at G. A. R. hall corner of First and Taylor streets at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Lecture and speaking by Mrs. A. Brown and others.

The Christian Church—Corner Yamhill and Sixth streets. Rev. I. L. Eliot, D. D. minister, services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. The Young People's Fraternity meets for study and work at 6:30 P. M.

The Church of Jesus of Oregon City will preach in the Welsh language at 3 o'clock P. M., to-day. The First Baptist church, corner of Second and Alder streets. It is earnestly requested that all the Welsh people of Portland kindly will come out.

The Lutheran Church—On B street, between Tenth and Eleventh. Rev. John W. Skans, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Lutheran service will be in English and will be conducted by the Rev. M. L. Zwerzing of the English Lutheran church. All welcome.

The A. M. E. Mission—West Park near Morrison. Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. J. Berry, of Kansas. Preaching and Sunday service at 7:30 P. M. Class meeting at 3 o'clock. General prayer meeting every evening at 8 o'clock. The public cordially invited to these meetings.

The M. E. Church corner Third and Taylor streets—Class meeting at 10 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. by the pastor, Rev. Reamer, D. D. Sunday school at 12 M. Young people's prayer service Thursday evening by the pastor at 7:30 P. M. Several services during the week.

The Lutheran Church—Services in the Swedish Lutheran's hall, northeast corner of Second and Ankeny streets at 11 A. M. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Mr. Bo Sock will be baptized in the Swedish language at 3 o'clock P. M. The evening service at 8 o'clock will be held in the Swedish language. Subject, "Christ a Rock for All Time." All are cordially invited.

In addition to the regular services at the First Congregational church to-morrow, a children's address will be given in the evening at 7:30 by ex-President H. A. Shorey, of Oregon. The subject, "Young Men in Business." Recommends itself to all interested in Child training. President Gates, the eminent speaker and widely known in educational and religious circles.

The First Congregational church—Corner of Fourteenth and Everett streets. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. G. F. Whittelsey, at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject, "Christ Crucified." Evening subject, "The Gospel Preached to Them." Sunday school at 12:30 M. Young People's meeting at 6:30 P. M. Seats free. All made welcome. Strangers are earnestly requested to make themselves known to the rector after the services.

The M. E. Church, corner Main and Kelly streets. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Class meeting at 12 M. Sunday school at 2 P. M. Young people's prayer meeting at 6:30 P. M. Young people's service every Thursday evening at 7:45 P. M. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

The Unitarian church—Corner Fourth and Yamhill streets. Subject at 7:30. "A Philosophical Conception of the Creative and Redemptive Work of God."

The Christian Church Tabernacle—Corner of New York and Columbia streets. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. David Wetzell. Sunday school at 12:30. Young people's meeting at 6:30 P. M. All seats are free at all services. Ushers in attendance. All strangers welcome. Members in the city who are not identified with the church are earnestly invited to these services. The pastor will be glad to meet you. The members will cordially welcome you.

Grace Methodist Episcopal Church—Corner Taylor and Tenth streets. Ross C. Houghton, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject, "Second Coming of Christ." Evening subject, He Was a Wise Man." Sunday school at 12:15 P. M. Young people's meeting at 6:30 P. M. Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Ushers in attendance. All seats free in the beautiful gallery, and plenty of free seats on the main floor. All welcome.

Trinity Episcopal Church.—Corner of Oak and Sixth streets. Rev. Thomas L. Cole, rector. Services at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday school at 3 P. M. (in chapel). Children's evening prayer at 4 P. M. Men's Bible class at close of night service. Wednesday (Ash Wednesday) full service at celebration of Holy Communion, with sermon at 10 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend these services and strangers are asked to make themselves known to the rector. There will be a school for the investigation of occult science every Sunday evening at 7:45 P. M., Dekum block, 113 First street, parlor 22. Free to all.

EAST SIDE PULPITS.

Second Evangelical church Tibbett's addition—Preaching immediately after Sunday school at 4 P. M.

Centenary M. E. church Ninth and J streets—Rev. J. W. Bushong, pastor. Preaching morning and evening.

German Methodist services, Albina—Rev. Hartung, of Portland, will preach every Sunday evening at the Scandinavian church. Services begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Episcopal services will be held in the Scandinavian M. L. church on Russell street, Albina, every Sunday afternoon at 3:30 P. M. The public is cordially invited.

First Presbyterian church of Albina—Rev. W. O. Forbes, pastor—Services will be held at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. conducted by the pastor. Sunday school at 12:15.

First Congregational Church, Holladay's addition. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., conducted by Rev. J. F. Culver. Good music. Everybody invited.

First Baptist church, corner of Seventh and G streets—Rev. T. D. Richards, pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12:15. All are welcome.

The Liberal Spiritualists meet at Armory hall, corner Fourth and D streets, East Portland, at 3 P. M. every Sunday. Subject, "Progression." All welcome. Admission free.

Trinity Evangelical Church, Albina—Rev. J. L. Hershner, pastor. Regular services at 11 A. M. and at 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 10 A. M. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M. All are made welcome.

Albina Baptist Mission, Firemen's hall, Harding street—Preaching every Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by Rev. Geo. W. Hill. Praise and prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 P. M. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

First Congregational church of Albina—Rev. J. W. Sneed, acting pastor—Services 11 o'clock A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday school 10 A. M. Prayer meeting 7:45 Thursday evening. All are cordially invited to attend and are made welcome to these services.

First German Evangelical Lutheran St. Johannes church, Albina—Rev. Dr. A. Dietrich, pastor—Services every Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the German language, and every Sunday evening at 7:30 in the English language. All are welcome.

Mizpah Presbyterian church, Tibbetts' addition, Rev. Culvin R. Shields, pastor—The pastor will preach morning and evening. Sabbath school immediately after service. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 P. M. Teacher's meeting at 8:30 P. M. All are welcome.

First Christian church corner Tenth and J streets—Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by the pastor, Elder R. M. Messick. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30. Young people's prayer meeting every Sunday at 6:30 P. M. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. All are cordially invited.

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THE TIDE FLOWS WESTWARD

Regular Meeting of the Oregon Immigration Board.

A Number of Communications Received—The Secretary's Report Read—Bills Paid—Good Work Being Done.

The rooms of the Oregon Immigration Board having been inaccessible during the flood when their regular monthly meeting should have been held it was postponed till Thursday afternoon the 13th inst., at 3 o'clock.

The following business was transacted with Vice President C. F. Sitton in the chair President C. H. Dodd being at present in the Eastern states. There were also present Commissioners Osborn, Hughes, Sherman and Killingsworth.

COMMUNICATIONS.

A communication was read from B. F. Barge, a newspaper man whose letters last year regarding Oregon attracted considerable attention in the East, notifying the board that he is about to visit Oregon again in the near future, and would be pleased to write up the country thoroughly if the board would obtain for him free transportation throughout the state. Mr. T. F. Osborne was appointed a committee of one to confer with the various railroad and transportation companies regarding the granting of Mr. Barge's request.

Irvin Senator J. N. Dolph referring to a resolution passed by this board asking the United States government for 50 000 copies of "A letter from the secretary of war transmitting letter of the chief signal officer on the climate of Oregon and Washington," being executive document 82 fifth congress. This letter was ordered placed on file.

Letters were also received from various firms soliciting the board's advertisement. Proposals declined on the ground that the board is making a thorough distribution of its publications on Oregon and Washington throughout the states.

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The following report bearing date of February 5 was read from the secretary, Mr. J. C. Masten:

I have the honor to hand you my report of the work of the board during the month of January, 1890, which is as follows:

Number of inquiries, mailings at board rooms, representing 850 families ... 403
No. replies by railroad agent for two issues ... 91
Number letters of inquiry received 161 miscellaneous 80 total ... 1,692

PRINTED MATTER DISTRIBUTED.

New Empire—
By mail ... 2,13
By railroads and agents ... 6 940
City distribution about ... 700—9 072

To Hand Unstraded—
By regular mail ... 674
By railroads and agents ... 1 800
City distribution about ... 00
By special mail to Commonwealth ... 10 5 5
By special mail to Boston ... 3 00
By special mail to Chicago ... 10 824—30 899—35 5 3

Small Portland—
By regular mail ... 20
By railroads and agents ... 1,600
City distribution about ... 600
By special mail
To Boston ... 17 000
To Chicago ... 15 600
To Michigan ... 71 000
To Massachusetts ... 6 000
To Wisconsin ... 15 400
To Iowa ... 17 000—108 70,—1?3 2.5

Bird's eye View of Portland—
By regular mail ... 2 132
By railroad ... 3 000
City distribution about ... 100— 5 232

Daily OREGONIAN by mail ... 15
Resources of Oregon ... 12
Portland and Great Northwest—
German by mail ... 12

Total pieces distributed during January ... 171 511

PRINTED MATTER RECEIVED.

The New Empire	24 000
Portland Illustrated	2 000
Small Portland	177 000
Total	2?, 8?

PRINTED MATTER ON HAND.

The New Empire	20 00
Portland Illustrated	12 440
Small Portland	67, 00
Bird's eye views of Portland	24 000
Total	131,100

The number of letters of inquiry received is unusually large and indicates a growing interest in Oregon in every quarter of the country. The inquiries for unstocked farm lands are much larger in number than in any previous month in the history of the board. The comparatively small number of visitors to the board rooms is to be accounted for by the railroad blockades and the unusually stormy weather that prevailed during the greater part of the month.

Bills amounting to $6 206 02 were ordered paid.

THE GOOD WORK OF THE BOARD.

The report of the secretary tells its own story as to the work done during January. Frequent visits to the board rooms convince the observer that everything possible is being done to induce the hen hibed frozen out Dakotan or New Englander to come and make his home in Oregon aptly termed by the board the "Paradise of Farmers." The inquiries received by the secretary indicate a constantly increasing interest in this section, and show that many longing eyes are turned Westward to the land where crops never fail where there is plenty of water and no irrigation necessary, where stock can pasture throughout the entire year or never have to be fed more than four weeks in the winter, where everything that grows outside of the tropics may be raised in profusion.

The extraordinary growth of the cities and towns is certainly the best proof that many of those inquiring farmers and mechanics are finding their way out here, and it is a matter of congratulation to this city and state that they possess a body of public spirited citizens such as comprise the list of subscribers to the Immigration Board, whose commissioners devote themselves heartily and wholly to the business that they have undertaken, viz: the populating of the state with a superior class of farmers, mechanics, merchants and professional men.

The results of the work at present going on will show themselves thoroughly in the coming season, the secretary being in receipt of many hundreds of letters advising him that having read the literature sent out, the writers are determined to come to Oregon and make their start before the spring season opens.

Harrison as a Neighbor.

Chicago Inter Ocean.

However much may be said of President Harrison's failures to the dollmouse acquirement and borrowed bedraggled, and fanciful courtesies, there is nothing that can be imputed against him as a neighbor. He may not be overskillful in the duties of a major-domo, but as a neighbor and in the fellowship of others of a great people he is without superior in the long line who have preceded him in his exalted station. The presidency does not embarrass him nor befog his instincts as a man. There is no air of formality in his and anxious inquiries to be telegraphed over the world as if to vaunt his condescension and the scrupulous care with which he guards the etiquette of his position. He does not parade his consolation. When one of his cabinet is afflicted in his home he is sympathizer and comforter, and for the newspaper reporter of the Washington Post Journal to take down his words in the fitting repose or attitude of a world-known host how many times each one tried the keys and whose mansion handsomest chiefs they used to assert their rule.

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Lot with 6 room house, one acre, Alameda road	1 700
103x165 in North Portland	3 500
Lot on Cornell near Vista	1 000
4 lots and fine one story and basement house on 19th and H	3 000
8 lots on 16th in Couch add.	7 000
8 block in block 49, East Portland	5 000
4 lots, 4 blocks over from Holladay's add.	1 500
2 lots with house and stable fifteen or sixteen	7 500
2 acres river front on Alameda road	800
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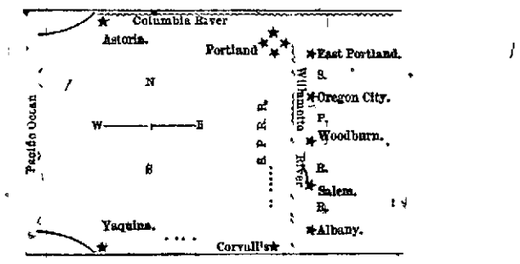

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OLD WEATHER IN ALASKA NOW

Reports on the Ainsworth Dock Being Pushed Vigorously Forward—The Geo W Elder's Proceedingly Rough Voyage

The twelfth juror was secured yesterday morning in the Olds case in the person of G W Hamilton of Albina, shortly after Judge Bleam's convened court.

Judge W W Page made the opening statement for the prosecution, and Hon. Rufus Mallory for the defense The witnesses were then called as follows

For the state—John Boss, Mr. Gullixson M G Griffin M W Weidler Blanche Martin C Hoxsie, J Clark, Mrs Webber, P. J Webber Dr Saylor Mr Sullivan, Charles I Slifer

For the defense—Ed Post, Charles Holsapple, Wm Summers, Joe Day, James Watson Captain Gilman, Frank Summers, Joe Murray A Richter Fred Hofman Purkey, D Campbell, F E Richardson, M J Kochmann S B Parrish Horace Giltner Thomas Williams J H Sullivan, W W Taylor Wm Drake J A Drake After those had been examined the defense decided to call Thomas Fitzsimmons Dan Sprague and R S Perkins But as none of them were present and the hour was already nearly 9 30 and as the defense did not desire to put Mr Olds upon the stand until the last thing the case was continued until 9 30 to morrow morning The testimony will likely be concluded by noon or earlier, so that the case can go to the jury by night.

There is no new evidence in on the part of the prosecution

For the defense Mr J H Sullivan testified to having been an eye witness of Weber's having shot a man at Rawlins some years ago in a quarrel Mr Sullivan is a railroad man now employed here The Drake boys were placed on the stand never having testified before Their testimony was introduced to show that they had passed the scene of the shooting about a minute before, and had not seen Sandy there They know him very well and think they would have recognized him had he been there This is the only new evidence introduced so far and was brought in to impair the theory of premeditation

The battle promises to be waged again upon the old lines though if a conviction is secured it will be in the face of a far more formidable defense than upon either of the previous trials Considerable interest attaches to the testimony of Thomas Williams the witness whose previous examination formed the grounds of the new trial Last night his testimony was pretty thoroughly fought by the attorneys, Stipp by step Judge Stearns allowing McGinn to ask Williams where he had raised the money for Sandy's defense but not of whom This question was not in fact asked by the prosecution Rhodefense however, strenuously objected to the questions about the details of the gambling men's contributions

The interest in the case continues unabated and the narrow precincts of the court room are at all times crowded with spectators The gamblers too seem to have stood the ruse, for Williams said on the stand that he himself had raised about $3000 for the defense which is larger by considerable than was ready at the previous trials

THE ARRIVAL OF THREE NEW SHIPS

The Tea Ship—A Reminiscence of the Bark, Charles Cotesworth.

The three ships expected up from Astoria Friday arrived yesterday morning in tow of two of the Union Pacific boats Among the vessels was the British tea ship Eastcroft from Yokahama The ship is to discharge her cargo at the company's Albina wharf but owing to some necessary delay the vessel's hatches will not be opened until tomorrow The Nereus was left by the Oklahoma at the flouring mills down the river and the bark Charles Cotesworth was moored at the Mersey alongside the ship Oberon

The Cotesworth was in Portland harbor several years ago this being her second visit to this port While en route on the first voyage the bark came very near being wrecked, and upon arriving at Portland she was found to be leaking badly and it was with difficulty that the pumps kept her afloat Shortly after arriving the vessel was lightered well to one side and partially beached on the long strip of sloping bank just south of the Southern Pacific's East Side dock above the steel bridge Here the ship whose bottom was badly battered was left so that her keel was entirely out of water and a force of mechanics were a month or six weeks straightening out the bent steel plates and re-riveting her strained seams In a talk with a steamboat man from whom the above information was elicited, it was learned that the pilot Charles Johnson who lost his life on a vessel that was run ashore some years ago was also pilot of the Cotsworth at the time of her mishap It will be remembered that on the same ship which carried Johnson to his watery grave the entire crew consisting of some twenty men, with the exception of two seamen were drowned

A ROUGH VOYAGE

The George W Elder's Experience in the Frozen Waters of Alaska

The steamer George W Elder of the Alaska trade arrived in Astoria yesterday from a trip to the frozen North and was towed to Portland in the harbor last evening The steamer carries only a small cargo of freight this trip and a small number of passengers Captain Hunter is said to have pronounced the trip in exceedingly rough and cold one and he brings news of the fatal results of the cold this winter in far away Alaska High winds and heavy seas are reported to have been encountered by the ship the mercury at times being as low as 80 degrees below zero In crossing Fuca Inlet the weather was unpleasantly cold and the wind blew so fiercely that the men on the bridge were driven from their posts

The present winter the ship's officers report the coldest and most severe that Alaska has experienced for many years and much suffering also fatal ones have occurred A man named Pete Jones and an Indian woman perished on the mainland near Juneau and their frozen bodies were subsequently discovered in the snow The body of a man named John on Irving on Douglas Island was also found in a farm, perished in the blizzard During the prevalence of the blizzards that caused these deaths a large sawmill in that vicinity was blown away

WORK ON AINSWORTH DOCK

Improvements and Carpenters Are Now Busily Employed.

The doors to the Ainsworth dock are worth a visit to see the thousands of men busily employed there Where all was chaos is becoming order Numerous workmen have now taken the place of the few who were there when the dock was first begun Carpenters are already at work with hammer and saw utilizing, as far as possible all of the heavy timbers that before were a part of the building The foundation of pilings that are nearest the shore, will not have to be touched as they have not been damaged or undermined but the entire front for a distance of probably 200 feet will need many new piles before operations toward putting the wharf together can be commenced No new material has, as yet been placed upon the ground but just as soon as room can be made, by clearing away the damaged plank roadway, all the necessary lumber will be placed close at hand and the building be crowded to an early completion Stormy weather may have a tendency to retard the progress of the building but all things included the damaged half, it is thought will be ready to receive freight on or before April 1. The company a superintendent of buildings is at present getting up the plans and the big pile driver will shortly be put to work laying a firm foundation

GOSSIP FOR RAILROADERS

Agents Here and Elsewhere—Mr Crane's New Place—The Port Townsend Road, Etc

Chas Kenneay was at Denver Friday and traveling agent Robert Keppler is at Chicago.

Mr A L Maxwell, of the Union Pacific has gone to San Francisco for two or three days

Mr W D Sanborn, the Burlington's San Francisco agent leaves for home Tuesday night by steamer

W H Meade of the C St P M & O is on a business trip to the Sound and is expected home Tuesday

Mr A. G Barker, of the Northwestern is absent on his periodical trip looking after the interests of his road throughout the Sound country

The Juch opera company goes from here to the Sound by the Northern Pacific thence to Spokane and Helena by the Utah & Northern to Denver, and thence over the Burlington to Omaha Kansas City and St Louis

Mr L E Lyon the recently appointed Tacoma agent of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company and formerly of the commissary department of the O R & N Co is the man who modeled the dining room and kitchen of the T J Potter

There is no change in the railroad situation the past twenty four hours The Southern Pacific expects to begin running trains from here to Roseburg to morrow The Union Pacific trains are all moving regularly and expect in two days to have all the delayed freight at the new depot

Mr W S Baldwin who resigned the general agency of the Vanderbilt system recently at San Francisco, has accepted a handsome position in New York city of a similar nature Mr Baldwin was for many years general passenger agent of the Monon line and has also held the position of the Pullman's Chicago representative

Mr E S Jackson resident agent of the Manitoba retutned yesterday from a trip to the Sound He was at Port Townsend and says the people there are much excited over the prospects for a railroad connection Business on the Sound Mr Jackson says is brisk for this season of the year Travel is heavy now many being interested in the new enterprise at Anacortes

Mr Wm T Egg district passenger agent at Montreal for the Canadian Pacific is making a tour of the Pacific Coast and is now in Portland. Mr Egg seems to be very much pleased with the coast and its prospects He is a genial and well informed gentleman with a good amount of experience, as he was chief clerk for some years in the office of D McNicoll the Canadian Pacific general passenger agent He also was associated some years ago with Alex D Charlton of the Northern Pacific on the Alton road

Carlton C Crane, late agent here for the Vanderbilt system is back and preparing for his departure next Tuesday night via steamer to San Francisco

During Mr Crane's absence at the East he was in Chicago all the time except two days which he spent at the railway men's meeting at Buffalo which convened February 6 Here he met a large number of prominent men, including Passenger Agent P A Donaldson of the Southern Pacific Mr Crane reports that the weather East was very mild and pleasant during his stay and that the systems lines all seem to be in fine condition He found people generally manifesting a growing interest in Portland, and says the advertising matter printed by the Board of Immigration seems to be just beginning to have its effect. The trouble has been heretofore that there has been too much Sound literature circulated in the East and not enough of Portland

Railroad people in the East are all making calculations Mr Crane says for a very heavy westward tourist travel especially to Portland Alaska and the Yellowstone The completion of the new hotel has created quite a stir and the send off Portland gets on the tourists guides is quite a contrast to that formerly given in the way of hotel facilities The expectation is that tourists who have hitherto been going through Portland without stopping will now be advised to make a brief stay here The investments these people make in property while on such trips are not to be despised

Mr Crane's new office will be 110 Montgomery street in San Francisco where he will be glad to welcome all his Portland friends when they are in the Bay City

THE WALLOWA'S GOOD WORK

She Sinces Out a Twelve-Foot Channel in a Few Hours at Albina

The steam bar tug Wallowa that came up the river with three schooners in tow Thursday evening again left for the mouth of the Columbia yesterday The vessel was ordered up at the instance of Port Captain Troup to sluice out a channel alongside the Union Pacific Albina wharf incline During the flood the channel at this point in the river was formerly very deep but the high water on subsiding revealed a large filling and for some distance all trace of the channel was obliterated the sand reaching to a considerable depth above the water and being connected with the mainland It is said that the tug did a job which would take a dredge or the contract kind from eight to ten days to properly finish The Wallowa with Captain Troup in charge went to work Friday and in a few hours had succeeded in sluicing out a fine twelve foot channel which is adequate to all the company needs

The place being selected for the work the tug was backed up close to the bank and firmly anchored The big ten foot propeller was then started, whirling close to the accumulated sand and as the dirt was washed away the boat was moved closer so that in a very short space of time and at scarcely any expense the sand disappeared and deep water again covered the place

WILD CAT LOTS

Buyers can be found for them but the investor of average good judgment looks for property that has present value with advantage of car-lines, cheap fare, rapid transit good free schools churches stores beautiful surroundings and improvements now in sight—for a place in brief where he can make a home and delight to live such a place is Mount Tabor Villa where dozens of dwellings are already completed for to be built on lots sold within the past few weeks Yet these lots are sold for $100 each $25 down $5 a month Secured at bottom of second page and call on the Hart Land company 142 Morrison street for maps and further information or see the lots Never mind the rain There are good side walks all the way

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IN TEMPLES OF JUSTICE.

Judge Sabin Discharges the Astoria Sailor Boarding House People

Christensen Arrested for Perjury—George Weidle Given More Time—Orders of Hotsch Bros—Whales Held to Answer

During the brief session of the United States circuit court yesterday morning, Judge Sabin made an order dismissing the complaints against Larry Sullivan August Iverson Joe Baker and both McCormack the Astoria sailor boarding house people, charged with enticing English sailors away from their ships and harboring them for the purpose of shipping them on other vessels The ground taken by the court for such action was want of jurisdiction

CHARGED WITH PERJURY

Deputy United States Marshal W W Roberts yesterday afternoon arrested Charles Christensen a Scandinavian sailor on a charge of perjury the complaint having been sworn to by Laura McCormack, the Astoria sailor boarding house keeper Christensen is the sailor who deserted the ship C an McLheron several months ago As an excuse for his action he claimed that he was spirited off by August Iverson and concealed in Mrs McCormack's house three days Upon this information Iverson and several others, including Mrs McCormack were arrested but subsequently discharged

Mrs McCormack denies that Christensen was ever concealed in her house and claims that he perjured himself in stating such to be the fact In default of bail, Christensen was taken to the county jail

State and County Courts

In the circuit court yesterday Judge Stearns made an order allowing George W Weidler, receiver of the Holladay estate thirty days time instead of one week to answer the objections made by the administrators counsel to his final report

For this concession Mr Weidler applied to be relieved as receiver of lots number 1 and 8 block 47 on Third and Stark streets and it was ordered that the property be transferred to the executrix of James Stephenson administrator to be converted into cash at the most opportune moment This property is estimated to be worth from $80 000 to $100 000

ON CRIMINAL CHARGES

Frank Westaway has begun proceedings for a divorce against his wife to whom as Miss May Collins of Stockton he was married in San Francisco in October 1888 The ground for the action is his wife's presence in the bagnios of where divers commissions of adultery are charged against her

NEW SUITS

Jane Simpson against P W Thompson and G W Holcomb to recover $140 and costs on a promissory note

Sweet Demster & Co against Hotsch Bros to recover $11 55 for goods sold and delivered to the defendants This increases the Hotsch Bros claims to $17 55 94

MORE SUITS FILED

S J Beswick took out a writ of attachment yesterday against James O Connor of the new saloon corner of Third and Ankeny which was once before closed by the sheriff This time the room was fixed up without that process

Marriage licenses are out to O M Hamme and Jessie B Kruse L J Murrell and Elizabeth Mulvaney C Tarnham and Alice Blackburn

It is scarcely a week since Mr D C Bogart the venerable and accommodating clerk of department No 2 circuit court resigned his duties after a serious spell of sickness Friday afternoon he became quite ill again in the courtroom and had to be conveyed to his home in East Portland.

Mrs Margaret Hunniston has filed an application in the county court asking for permission to resume her maiden name Wilson In 1875 she married Lafayette Hunniston but was divorced from him in Marion county June 18 1887 and at that time neglected to seek what she is now asking for

The Municipal Courts

Thomas Whalen the burglar who was captured after jumping from the balcony of Captain George H Flanders residence several days since was arraigned in the police court yesterday on a charge of burglary and also on a charge of larceny Whalen among the other persons with his head bandaged up looking like a patched up pugilist He received two injuries in a wild jump for liberty when discovered in the Flanders residence

Being asked to enter a plea to the charges Whalen explained that he would like to consult an attorney before entering a plea and his case was continued until Monday

The court accordingly held Jim Toon over in the sum of $1000 on each charge Unable to find the bail he was taken to the county jail

J C Kasky charged with larceny by bailee from J Oneil also waived examination and in his case was fixed at $50

The case of Charles Close arrested for stealing $70 worth of clothes from the hotel of M Keller was continued until Monday afternoon.

Oscar Tracy Frank Robb and P Kelly who has served several sentences under the names of Robert Allen and Robert Anderson were sent up for thirty days each on a charge of vagrancy

John Smith was fined $10 for trespassing and Olaf John on Harry Wilson C D Green T J Mack and J D Rucker were fined $5 each for getting drunk James Ostrom who was abusive as well as drunk was sent up for ten days

T J Anderson was given ten days for roaming the streets after police mid night and several other cases were continued

FIRE INSURANCE MATTER

The State Insurance Company yesterday commenced action in this court to recover $11 50 from James Lumley $11 50 from W S Bruce $10 50 from Gustaf Stromberg and $10 50 from H Boulgen the sheriff alleged to be due on notes

In the same court J J Shea the plumber instituted proceedings against the Electric Company to recover $81 50 said to be due for examining and repairing steel water pipes

REAL ESTATE MATTERS

Several deeds involving real estate were recorded in this county yesterday No criminal business of any kind transacted

Yesterday's Court Matter

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT

Case of Sorensen McCormack Habeas corpus Ordered dismissed on motion of district attorney January 3 and defendant discharged

Case of Joe Baker same Order

Case of Laurence Swanson same

Case of August Iverson same

STATE CIRCUIT COURT

Joseph Hawkins vs A W Mills auto motor for $1000 on the following allowed

Creighton Hyde vs Thomas Swan motion to strike out answer and bill of complaint ordered plaintiff have one week to reply

D B Rice Oregon Real Estate Mortgage Banking Company vs Wilson et al motion to strike out parts of answer to be submitted

C A Wheeler et al vs Wilson et al defendant allowed one week to file motion to strike out exceptions

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H M Cottell vs Jacob Hirman case dismissed

STATE CIRCUIT COURTS

James Seed administrator vs Joseph Hyde et al W Weidler allowed three days in which to answer exceptions to report

Hannah Schuyler against Joseph Hyde et al referred to W Scholefield Esq to take testimony

In the matter of the estate of F W Vasey assignee granted February 3 to present report

State vs Charles Olds et al

GRAND MASQUERADE CARNIVAL.

Arrangements All Previous Efforts Outdone The Grandest Event of the Season

The masquerade carnival to be given by the Portland social club on the night of this month in honor of Washington's birthday will be the most extensive and elaborate affair ever given in this city This society has always been noted for its entertainments and endeavors to excel in providing entertainment for its friends but this year the association will try to outdo itself and propose to give such a carnival as has long been desired

Take the Northern Pacific railroad the vestibuled sleeper and dining car route for all points East Office, No 121 First street, corner Washington

NEWS FROM OVER THE RIVER

A Most Encouragering Outlook for the Coming Season

A Number of Very Important Improvements to Be Made—Y M C A Matters—Returning Home—Building Plans—Other Items.

The present year promises to be full to the brim with important improvements, including buildings, streets and suburban railways and street work A builder and contractor stated a few days ago that he is waiting favorable weather to start a number of cottages, and he had no doubt other contractors are doing the same thing No important buildings have been started so far this year, but as soon as there is building weather the sound of the hammer will be heard in all directions

There are several building enterprises assured Work is being pushed on the construction of the sawmill of Poison & Inman in the southern portion of the city The frame for a part of the building has been raised and the owners desire to commence cutting lumber early in the spring A sidetrack will be built on Jackson street from the Southern Pacific railroad to this mill The plant undoubtedly will be a large one and employ from sixty to sixty men all the time

The next East Side enterprise of importance is the Woodstock & Waverly electric railway This is assured The grading is nearly all done the ties are distributed along the route and the iron has arrived The company has a franchise through the city They come to Seventh and N From this point the company have the choice of two routes They may come on Seventh to M and thence on M to Water or they may come to Water street at the end of B street When the company select one of these routes the other by the terms of the franchise is abandoned The line will give street railway advantages to Tibbetts, Cole's, Smith's additions, the car shops, etc, where a large number of people live who are employed in Portland and who walk two, three and four miles morning and evening The projectors are only waiting for favorable weather to enable them to push construction all along.

Contracts for portions of the new bridge across the Willamette from the foot of Hawthorne avenue have been let and before the year closes the East Side will have been bound so much closer to Portland

There is a movement on foot to build a suburban railway on the East Side to Mill ville A franchise was granted a company by the council through the city and doubtless something tangible will be accomplished this year It is pretty well settled that the shoe factory will be rebuilt this year At least the foundation and the boiler house have been completed

Work will soon be resumed on the Methodist hospital East Side The school district will expend $40 000 for new buildings In the matter of street work many more miles of street will be improved from Kilsworth to Grant A $4000 bridge is to be built across Sullivan's gulch on Twelfth street As soon as the weather permits a number of contractors will commence work on a number of contracts in Holladay's addition There will be much greater activity in street work this year than ever before In fact a new era in improvements is assured for the East Side for the present year

Y M C A MATTERS

The mass meeting in the Y M C A rooms will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock State Secretary Vernon Johnson will address the meeting There will be a song service from No 2 Gospel Hymns

Some of the results of the work of the association will be presented in the First Presbyterian church by the pastor Rev D O Hosmer by and an appeal will be made for additional funds This will be done in the other churches next Sunday

BUSINESS PLANS

Two sets of plans for the new schoolhouse at Stephens addition prepared by order of the school board by I Jones are furnished and on exhibition in the drugstore in Stephens addition The plans show the floor design of a two room building and for a ten room building There are also drawings showing the elevations and how either building will look when completed Taxpayers may inspect these drawings for themselves

RETURNING HOME

A dispatch was received yesterday stating that Mr Cusick has on his way home from Europe and he is expected to arrive here Monday His friends will regret to learn that he is not to be re-elected Auditor which was the object of his trip to California

MISCELLANEOUS

A regular meeting of the common council will be held this morning at 10

Mr H C Hutchins has taken down sick a few days ago and has been unable to be at his office of business He is the ripe

A clock is needed at the Y M C A rooms Some enterprising watchmaker should put one in the room It would be a good advertisement for him

Mr J M Hurlbut the county surveyor has been sick for the past week at his residence in this city He is still confined to his bed and it will be some time before he can resume his official duties

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Remnants of Calicos	Odds and Ends of Men's Clothing
Remnants of Muslins	Odds and Ends of Boys' Clothing
Remnants of Linens	Odds and Ends of Men's Furnishings
Remnants of Ginghams	Odds and Ends of Ladies' Underwear
Remnants of Laces	Odds and Ends of Children's Hosiery
Remnants of Ribbons	Odds and Ends of Lace Curtains
Remnants of Trimmings	Odds and Ends of Ladies' Underwear
Remnants of Embroideries	Odds and Ends of Ladies' Cloaks
Remnants of Carpets	Odds and Ends of Children's Cloaks
Remnants of Mattings	Odds and Ends of Millinery, etc, etc

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